

Sunny

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TUESDAY: Sunny and hot.

The Bensenville
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

20th Year—7

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, August 25, 1969

2 Sections,

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Teens Try Tenderness

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

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Registration
For Dist. 11

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Children who will be paying fees in cash are requested to bring the exact amount in an envelope labeled with the child's name and the amount.

Children up to the fifth grade will need a medical examination and are expected to return the medical forms received last spring.

No buses will be provided Sept. 2, but schedules will be distributed.

Anyone living within five blocks from either school will be required to go home for lunch. Those wishing to be excused from this rule must apply to the principal.

School will start full force Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m. for seventh and eighth grades and 8:40 a.m. for all other grades.

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Central
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Debris Protested

Nine residents of Bensenville who live near the St. Alexis Catholic Church on Barron Street appeared at the village board meeting Thursday to protest what they called "rocks, dust and debris" which result from motorists driving too fast near the church.

Residents complained that an unpaved parking area near the church is the major source of the problem and asked the village to solve it. Several years ago, the church attempted to raise money for blacktopping the area, but couldn't raise enough and dropped the project.

Trustee William Hegebarth, who was serving as president pro tem in the absence of Village Pres. John Varble told residents that a committee representing the village would meet with the supervisory board of St. Alexis to discuss the problem and comment Friday on the complaints.

In other business, Zoning Officer Russell Roth reported that Leslie and Charles Wilkinson were each charged last week with illegal use of land and illegal storage of junk and debris on their property east of Park Street near Bensenville.

Roth said the Wilkinsons had removed

the trailers which were stored on the land, but had not cleared the area of cement blocks and other debris.

Each was fined \$250 on each charge and told by the judge that the full fine would be collected unless the property is completely cleared by the next court date, Sept. 11.

ROTH SAID Friday he was satisfied with the judge's decision and added that zoning offenses are often difficult to prosecute.

The fight between the Wilkinsons and the Village of Bensenville has been going on for months. Leslie Wilkinson has told both village officials and residents who live near his property that he plans to build an industrial park on the 34 acres of land which he hopes to purchase soon but is having difficulty obtaining the necessary funds to purchase the land.

In other reports, Trustee Frank Focht of the beautification committee said the Bensenville Garden Club is working with the village in clearing ground and planting.

Focht said the club is following the line of the railroad tracks on Main Street and commended club members for their interest and participation.



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IT Goes Bump In the Night

by SHERI DILL and STEVE NOVICK

The crowd had gathered. An estimated 30 youngsters were on the scene ready for the appearance of a GHOST.

Deep in a lot on Ash north of Hawthorne in Hoffman Estates nothing had yet appeared. Then Herb arrived carrying his Louisville Slugger and wearing combat boots.

"I've seen the ghost and tried to attack him once before. Tonight I'm ready for him," he said.

As Herb and two other young locals marched into the deep lot, a description of the ghost was offered by others who claimed to have seen it.

"IT'S ABOUT SIX FEET tall and floats about 1 1/2 feet off the ground," Nick Konnen, 426 Hawthorne, offered. "It has a manly shape, and floats across the street and disappears."

"Some of the guys say they've seen two little black ghosts with it, but I never have," he said.

"It's kind of like a fog," Larry Maier, 512 Glen Lake Road, said. "It's dull, not bright."

"He has a pointed head," Bob Borck, 414

Buttercup Lane, Schaumburg, added.

"WHEN IT'S AROUND, you don't get the shakes, you just get clammy," another voice from the dark injected.

Their descriptions were so vivid, it was apparent they had seen something, maybe a ghost.

"He's something from earth trying to communicate with us," was one authoritative explanation.

"You don't really believe that garbage, do you?" a skeptic then asked.

A debate on the actuality of the ghost seemed likely when Bob Borck ran from the field breathlessly. "Where's the flashlight?" he panted. "We've lost three people."

"WHERE'D THEY DISAPPEAR to?" asked a worried Diane Cordell, 11, of 125 Lincoln Drive. "Aren't they coming back?"

The disappearances were quickly forgotten — as was the debate on the ghost's actuality — as curfew approached and the crowd began to disperse.

The ghost had not yet appeared for the press, and we stood there, slightly bewildered, listening to the fading voices: "His name's George." "No, it's not, it's Bernie ..."



GOLF AND BEER DRINKING were two favorite past-times at the DuPage County Republican Day, Thursday. Friends gathered on the course or at the beer tent nearby to discuss a variety of topics, most

of them unrelated to politics. Many of those present would not identify themselves as Republicans, but said merely that they were there for a good time.

The weather was perfect for golf and those who were not energetic gathered around the first tee to observe the talents of others.



BRIDGE PLAYERS "do their thing" at the DuPage County Republican Day held last Thursday in West Chicago. Special cards proclaiming "Republican Day — 1964" were used by many of the foursomes who preferred the quiet

atmosphere of the bridge table to the crowded golf course or noisy bar. Other card players preferred poker in the men's locker room of the country club.

GOP Is Whooping It Up

by JUDY MORRIS

Republicans like to have a good time. That seemed to be the singular message of Thursday's DuPage County Republican Day. Officials of the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago were the event was held, said Friday they were pleased with the crowds that attended and would like to host the traditional event again next year.

Primarily a fund-raising drive, the DuPage Republican Party charged \$12.50 per person for the event which began at noon and broke up sometime after midnight.

GOLF AND BRIDGE occupied many participants while others preferred to

watch the Cub game on television from the comfort and convenience of the bar. The two dining rooms, which have a combined seating capacity of 650, were nearly empty for most of the afternoon but had filled by 6:00 p.m.

Country Club records show that only 500 persons ate the roast beef dinner before 5 p.m., but an additional 2,000 were served after that.

All age groups were represented at the day's events. I ate dinner with one elderly couple who said they "have been with the party for many years." When I asked them why, the husband merely shrugged and went back to his dinner.

I NOTICED ONE large group of men in the dining room who were awarding prizes to each other for the worst, best and laziest golfers. Later, they told me that only one of them was "really a Republican" and that the rest were merely his guests.

I searched out the one "real Republican" and quizzed him on his choice of a party.

"Oh, I don't know," he said, leaning rather heavily on the bar. "I guess I just like the basic philosophy of the party."

I asked him what he considered to be the basic ideals of the Republican Party.

"We're more people-oriented than the Democrats. They don't trust the masses. We do," he said.

Then he smiled at me and winked.

"WE REPUBLICANS can appreciate a good time. Why if it weren't for us, you'd be sitting behind a desk right now instead of enjoying yourself."

I agreed with him and wiled away wondering where he would have been that day if it weren't for the fun-loving Republican Party.

Later, I ran into a woman in the washroom who was "freshening up" after a difficult 18-holes of golf.

"Isn't this just too much?" she asked me breathlessly. "All these wonderful people gathered together for the good of the Republican Party."

WHO WAS I to argue? So I agreed with her that the day was "too much" and left her smiling into the mirror.

Outside, people were wandering back and forth between the first tee and the beer tent which was doing a booming business. Occasionally, I would hear a reference to "the party" but more often, discussion was turned to golf scores and bridge results. Except for the name Republican on buttons and silly hats, one could have wandered into the country club and thought he was at a company picnic.

Nonetheless, I didn't hear any Republican complaints. Whether they talked about the party or not, those in attendance Thursday put their pocketbooks in place of their hearts and gave, if nothing else, a financial boost to the party they had chosen to represent them.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



A master plan devised from statistics and projections admittedly would have lessened and possibly eliminated Bloomington's water and sewage problems, but the village did not have such a guide by which its officials could anticipate things like equipment replacement and increased usage.

Nothing can be redone or undone, but something can be started in this regard.

In the past, village officials have solved problems as they occurred, and residents learned to expect a water crisis at least once a year for the last four years.

WHEN THE CRISIS lasted too long the citizens retaliated against government inefficiency by defeating the administration and electing a new one.

This solved absolutely nothing and complaints begin to sound like clichés and have about as much effect.

Bloomington's problems are concentrated in Suncrest Highlands. The village bought the sewage treatment plant and wells from Joseph Blecke in 1965.

As Village Pres. Robert Meyers said at a recent board meeting, "The system was designed for a subdivision, not as a municipal facility."

That does not excuse the lack of planning, and if anything it makes it more obvious officials were not thinking ahead.

THE PRESENT administration is starting to take steps to correct the lack of foresight. Meyers has invited interested developers to estimate the extent of their developments and contribute to a treat-

ment plant that would allow for potential growth.

He has been investigating alternate supplies the village could use in the event of another water shutdown.

It is ironic that the residents who have been complaining for so long have done nothing concrete about their situation. Granted, they go to village board meetings and blast the trustees, venting their disgust and anger, but after that they go home and continue to brood.

THOSE WHO do not take the time even to go to the board meetings have become apathetically resolved to annual water shutoffs due to equipment breakdowns.

How much sooner would the village have moved on the need for long-range proposals if an interested, well organized homeowners association had prodded them on?

No one can say for sure, but the problems are just now being tackled and a citizens' organization certainly would not hurt progress.

Indian Lakes has a homeowners association and many fewer problems than the residents of Suncrest Highlands. Besides water and sewage problems there is the poor grading causing backyard flooding and the dumping problems.

A homeowner's group would not only organize complaints, but would suggest ways to alleviate and eliminate the cause of the complaints. It could be a constructive force in the community.

As long as the village is starting to look at things with a long eye, the residents might as well, too.

Troop Returns From Venture

After fighting broken-down buses, storms and freezing temperatures, Boy Scout Troop 95 of Medinah returned home last weekend from a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

About 26 scouts and four chaperone families went in a chartered bus out west where men are men, across plains, badlands and mountains. The first leg of the journey took them only a few miles when the bus blew a tire. A now tire cost more than \$100.

The second day brought the troop bus and several cars into Nebraska, where the motor nearly fell out of the bus. Loose motor mountings caused the fan belt to wear out and a tow truck was called.

A TORNADO-LIKE storm kept up the interest for several hours while the bus was in dry dock.

The troop weathered that and other storms along the way. They stayed in a church one night and helped a man with his tree trimming in their spare time.

By the third day the troop was in the Grand Teton Mountains near the west Coast. Camp was pitched there and a bear watch was set up. No bears bothered the

troop, even though the area was known to have a few around.

A stop at Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park, plus other sightseeing adventures kept Scouts busy before the trip back home through the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

THE TROOP has a large trip once every other year, according to Gordon Manary, one of the scout leaders.

Canoe trips are planned for the off

years. Next year the troop may take such a canoe trip in Wisconsin. The Scouts have visited Washington, D.C., and other tourists attractions throughout the nation.

Besides Scout involvement, Manary is a member of the Medinah Athletic Association and a member of the Medinah Park District board.

The remaining chaperone families who took off on extended trips out west will be returning this weekend.

May Annex 'Island' Area

(Continued from Page 1)

reported.

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said previously the board's intention was announced by the newspapers and blown out of proportion before village notice.

Siems told the Register Friday he didn't know what his group will do tonight. He would have to talk with Muth, who re-

turned home from vacation this weekend, before he would decide.

"What can we really do anyway," he said. "The village will go ahead with its plan anyway. We probably will be there but I really don't know just what can be accomplished."

Mrs. Anne Vorgias, 23W337 Walnut, Roselle, said Friday she thought the forced annexation was a fascist-type move.

"When so many families are forced into a village like this, that's a fascist way of doing things," she said.

"We have no recourse but to abide with the law, even though we don't exactly agree with it. There's no way to fight it."

Position Is Open For Weed Official

Applications are being taken for the position of weed commissioner at the Bloomington village hall.

The creation of the position was announced at the Aug. 13 board meeting by Bloomington Village Pres. Robert Meyers.

"With the passage of the weed ordinance and acquisition of new equipment we now need a weed commissioner to provide some semblance of order to the situation," Meyers said.

Village Gets Land, Money

Wood Dale was \$220,000 and six acres of land richer as the result of a donation from land developer Richard Fencel at Thursday night's village council meeting.

"It's the beginning of a good thing for the village," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman said after the transaction was completed.

Fencel had previously agreed to donate the land and the money in return for village

construction of a municipal swimming pool.

The village council and the park board are expected to meet soon to determine the next step in the building of the pool.

Ground has already been broken for the construction of the new Wood Dale village hall, at Wood Dale Road and Center Street, on the land Fencel donated to the village.

"Construction should begin Wednesday," Janis told the Register. The new village hall, besides providing space for administrative offices, will provide a new headquarters for the village police force, which shares cramped quarters with the village library.

In other action the council passed a tax levy reducing the assessed valuation per \$1,000 from \$4.75 to \$3.75.

Youth Night Back

A request to Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notkne by "a group of teens who had a great time last year — and want to do it again," won the approval of village officials and Police Chief Stanley Rossol for the staging of Itasca Youth Night again this year.

The event, started last summer, has been scheduled for a return engagement at the Itasca Country Club from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday.

"As you may remember," the teens' letter said, "you and the Itasca Jaycees sponsored a youth rally for the kids of Itasca. It was quite a big success — at least for the kids."

"The two bands you had playing were really great. We would like to know if you would do it again this year? The rally last year attracted youngsters and teens, as well as some adults. We would probably

not be the only ones who would be very thankful and appreciative to you if you could."

Notkne, commenting on the request, said "last year's rally was very well received and appreciated by the Greater Itasca Youth. Because of this it was decided to again sponsor another program."

"Two well-known area band groups will provide dance and concert music for the evening. The swimming pool facilities are being provided by Bill Lyons of the Itasca Country Club."

"All Itasca churches have been requested to cooperate and participate in the affair and the Itasca Lions Club and Itasca Jaycees have been requested to lend their support and help."

For further information, contact Notkne at 773-6298 or Bill Lyons at 773-1800.

Takes Over Distribution

Roselle's University Women's Club is now responsible for the distribution of loaned hospital equipment free to residents since the dissolution of the Roselle Nurses Club last month.

The nurses club was founded in 1957 and membership was limited to registered nurses living in Roselle, Itasca, Medinah and Bloomington. It was dissolved early last month, due to the agreement with the women's club.

Free use of beds, crutches and other hospital equipment is now available upon request from the women's club. For information call Barbara Shetley at 894-5032 or Barbara Carnahan at 529-9296.

With a membership of about 45, the women's club is limited to women with a minimum of two years of college. The club also received the funds from the nurses club for upkeep of the equipment which is kept at the village hall.

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He Made It On Hot Air, Hard Work, Credit

by ROBERT BERG

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The dark shadows of depression were spreading across the nation in 1930 when a fiery young man with an eighth grade education decided he could make money competing with the nation's major oil companies in Scottsbluff, Neb.

His name was Terry Carpenter and he was operating, he says today, "on a lot of hot air and credit."

Carpenter combined the hot air, credit and a lot of hard work and built up a corporation which he sold in 1941 for an even \$1 million. Those were the days when \$1 million was a lot of money.

He has spent his whole life doing equally improbable things, mainly in the field of politics. His opponents have included a president, two U.S. senators, nearly every Nebraska governor in the last 35 years—and the entire 1956 Republican Convention.

Today, at the age of 69, he is plowing deeper furrows than ever on the Nebraska prairies while serving his seventh term in the state legislature, whose one-house, non-partisan makeup provides him with the freedom and forum to put his trouble-making talents to maximum use.

While he was earning his fortune selling cut rate gasoline, Carpenter earned a nickname, "Terrible Terry," which remains today. So does a town outside of Scottsbluff named after him—Terrytown, Neb., pop. 164.

"In my time cut rate gas was a new idea," he says. "No one had heard of it, at least in my area. I began selling gas at 8 cents a gallon below the major producers and immediately had a large business."

"But they undercut me and eventually drove me out of business. The day after I closed my station gas prices jumped 8 cents a gallon."

"That indicated I had served a purpose, and the people knew it. I went to some of the farmers in the area and secured some small loans to go back into business. Then the oil companies bought the land my gas station was on and evicted me."

"So I went to the south part of town, bought some new land, built a railroad spur to it and went back in business. Then they cut me off from the suppliers, so I had to build my own refinery. This was back when the octane was a lot lower and refineries were relatively simple to build. I shipped in crude oil from the Wyoming oil fields and made it go."

The gas was sold under the trademark of "Terrible Terry" and the stations selling it in Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado sported signs of an angry-looking boxer.

Largely to keep people talking about him, Carpenter wandered into politics, where he has caused mixed emotions ever since.

"My first race was for mayor of Scottsbluff in 1930 and I did it strictly for advertising," he says. "Then in 1932 I changed my registration from Republican to Democrat, the first of many changes, and ran for Congress against seven other Democrats."

"I was doing that for advertising, too, but I won the nomination. I was more scared than if I'd lost. Then I won the election by 4,000 votes and was really scared. All the way out to Washington, I wondered, 'What am I doing here?' Then after I got out there I wondered, 'How the hell did some of these guys get here?'"

But the House was too large and confining for such an individualist as "Terrible Terry," so he ran for governor in

1934. He lost the Democratic nomination to R.L. Cochran, who went on to serve three times.

Then in 1936 Carpenter won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. But as the campaign progressed he found none other than President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Nebraska campaigning against him.

Among his opponents in the election was another maverick, incumbent Sen. George Norris, running on an independent ticket. Roosevelt was supporting Norris.

"Norris told me he was going to retire, or I never would have run," Carpenter says now. "After he decided he wanted to run, Roosevelt called me to Washington and said, 'Pull out, Carpenter, you can't win. I'm in a position to do things for you.'"

Carpenter ran anyway and was beaten badly. But he says he wouldn't have done any better for himself if he had quit as the president asked.

"He probably would have made me a notary public," Carpenter snorts.

The Scottsbluff rebel made one more try

for the Senate and two more for governor before resigning himself to serving in the legislature. There he is constantly moving, talking, compromising and finagling on every bill that comes up. He is acknowledged to be the only lawmaker who knows what is in each bill and he has an opinion on every one.

Thus far this session, he has sponsored and pushed to passage scores of bills of his own, including proposals to set up collective bargaining machinery for public employees and to issue \$30 million in highway bonds—the first time Nebraska has ever gone into debt.

He also has hung up the telephone on the governor.

That happened when Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann vetoed a Carpenter bill to bar students from college for 30 days if they were convicted of possessing marijuana.

"The governor called and said he was going to veto the bill and that there was nothing I could say to change his mind," Carpenter told his fellow lawmakers the

next day. "I said, 'Then what the hell are you bothering me for?' and hung up."

Tiemann acknowledged that's what happened.

Terry got angry at the Republican National Convention in 1956 and burst into national headlines. He was mad because the convention was locked up for President Eisenhower and then Vice President Nixon before it ever started.

He first threatened to vote against Eisenhower for renomination, but didn't. Then he said he would nominate Fred Seaton of Hastings, Neb., later Eisenhower's Secretary of the Interior—for vice president.

His friends feel Carpenter's inconsistency has been the factor which barred him from the higher offices he sought. "He's just got so much ability and so much energy he can't seem to control it," one friend said recently. "If he ever slowed down a little bit to plan further than an hour or two, he'd probably have been president."

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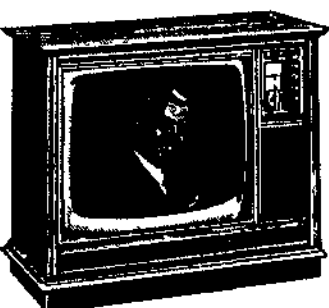
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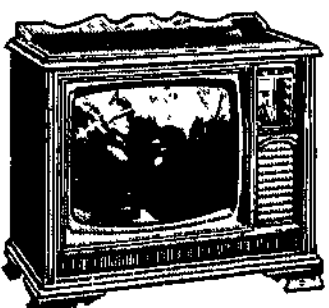


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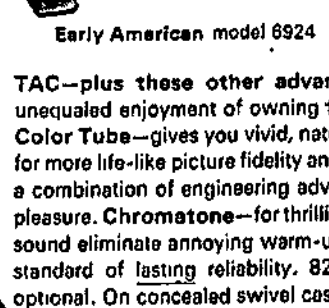
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No Nixon 'Label'

by EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon's presidency is seven months old and still defies labeling.

The President has, in no predictable pattern, appeared conservative, middle-of-the-road and liberal since taking office Jan. 20. With Congress on vacation and Nixon combining work and play in California, Washington left-behinds are putting some thought to what the administration is all about.

Items:
—To his admirers, Nixon has been pragmatic and realistically flexible in his conduct of the presidency.

—To his critics, he has been equivocating, overly eager to compromise and uncertain about his public policies.

—To the public, he apparently has been doing a satisfactory job: 65 per cent of a recent Gallup Poll sample approved of the way he is handling the nation's affairs. (Only 43.5 per cent of the electorate favored him in a field of three last fall.)

Nixon has not made a big impact on Washington because he wasn't trying to do so. He has consciously sought to cultivate an image of unhurried competence and quiet accomplishment.

"The President always will promise less than he can deliver," said one of his advisers who followed Nixon from the campaign to the White House.

He wants neither crisis nor its appearance. "Even-handed" and "long-term" are the watchwords used by his aides to describe his policies.

If he can't quite fit the benevolent father image of his political patron and mentor,

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon still has come a long way from the uptight, hard-nosed, gutfighting politician of a decade ago.

Now, he is the nation's family lawyer, capable and efficient in untangling a confusing, ineffectual government apparatus and making it more responsive, coolly competent in bargaining for the nation's interests in world councils.

He is cautious. He looks both ways before crossing a one-way street. His pace, calculated to contrast with the hell-for-leather style of Lyndon B. Johnson, is leisurely.

"Sure he's careful," says one of his aides who's tired of hearing about it. "But what the hell do you expect when he's faced with a Democratic Congress and less than an overwhelming mandate."

"The President is pacing himself for the long haul. He wanted first to restructure the operation and then establish his priorities."

The aide referred to the first months of his presidency as the "input phase" when an efficient White House apparatus was being built and ideas were being fed into it for translation into programs.

The results are beginning to show. The welfare reform proposal the President put forward last week is more daring than any domestic plan of the Johnson or Kennedy administrations. And it is backed up by studies begun even before inauguration.

His aides say Nixon is determined to be an activist President, but without congressional control must carefully select his targets.

"We do not want Congress to get in the habit of turning us down," one said.

No Win, No Play?

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission has undertaken the mammoth job of regulating giveaway games a gas stations and supermarkets in the belief—as one commissioner put it—that people will realize chances of winning are so slim they will quit playing.

At the same time, the five member commission decided to investigate your chances of winning a dream house, mink coat or new car in "sweepstakes" sponsored by other industries. These may be better or worse than the one-in-a-million chance the FTC found prevailed in the gas station supermarket giveaway games.

"When the public becomes aware... that its chances of winning significant prizes are indeed very small," Commissioner James M. Nicholson said, "it may prefer to patronize those stations without games to rely on superior price and service."

After six weeks of public hearings last winter, many observers had expected the FTC would vote to ban games altogether. Instead, only Commissioner Philip Elman opposed regulation and called for prohibiting games in these two consumer areas.

One of his chief reasons was what Elman considers the impossible task of policing games.

"That's going to be a problem," conceded FTC staff attorney Terry Jones who headed the investigation. "But the commission expects very strict compliance."

"We have no reason to believe games will be discontinued," he said. "But we think they can live with the regulations. In 18 months the commission will look at it again. That indicates how serious they are."

Jones also will head the new inquiry into "sweepstakes" in all types of industry, an outgrowth of the giveaway game investigation.

The chief difference in "sweepstakes" as opposed to giveaway games is that the consumer does not have to physically enter a store or gas station in order to play. But whether the "sweepstakes" are equally susceptible to deception and abuse is the purpose of the new investigation.

In some of the approaches used by sweepstakes promoters, the come on is much more blatant in that the consumer is told he possesses a winning game piece and has only to mail it back to collect his prize.

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- The competition is open to anyone except employees of Paddock Publications, Inc.
- Entries will be exhibited at The Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition Sept. 17-21, 1969, in Arlington Park Race Track.
- Entry blanks appear in all 15 editions of Paddock Publications newspapers. They are also available at Paddock Publications' main office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.
- All entry blanks are to be submitted to Paddock office by Sept. 9, 1969.
- Three classes for Black and White prints:
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- Exhibit should be labeled by the category in which it is to be judged. For example: B & W - A, B & W - B, B & W - C, or Color.
- A picture story or sequence should be mounted together. It will be considered as one entry.
- A maximum of six entries will be allowed each entrant. Picture stories or sequences on not more than two boards count as one entry.
- All pictures must be no smaller than 5"x7" and must be mounted on standard 16"x20" mounting boards. Each entrant will be assigned a 4"x8" display area.
- Do NOT mail prints to Paddock Publications. Each entrant will be responsible for displaying his entry or entries on the assigned space. Entrants will put up their displays on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1969.
- Neither Paddock Publications, Inc. nor Arlington Park Race Track will be held responsible for loss or damage to entries.
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JACK PERNO, bound for higher education and a good man on guitar, talks about long hair: "If it was a choice between my hair and going to school, I'd cut it off. What's

hair compared to education?" He won a scholarship and plans to study photography.

An Introduction To a Manifesto

Assuming the position on Aug. 1, Thomas Smith, new executive director of Elk Grove Village's Community Services agency, has spent the better part of the month organizing his office arrangements in the Park and Shop Shopping Center arcade.

The program, entering its fourth year, is the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs. Funded entirely by the Elk Grove Village Board through a community services board, the agency provides youth and family counseling services.

Until June, the program was headed by Glenn Powell, on loan from the Metropolitan YMCA to organize the effort. The program is being expanded and Smith, 38, was hired from the School Dist. 59 staff,

where he served as district psychologist. **THOSE WHO HAD** participated in the program until early June at The Farmhouse, on Biesterfeld Road near St. Alexius Hospital, expressed an interest in meeting Smith to determine if they would like to participate again this year.

Last Monday a meeting was set up for Smith and the group formerly known as "Glenn Powell's Kids."

It was held Wednesday at the Rolling Meadows apartment of Geoffrey Mehl, city editor of Paddock Publications' DuPage County newspapers, and former assistant city editor for Elk Grove Village. Also attending was Judy Covelli, a member of the Elk Grove Herald staff.

Below is the story of that meeting.



Most Kids Don't Want It

by GEOFFREY MEHL
and JUDY COVELLI

They used to meet at a farmhouse on Biesterfeld Road and talk out the same problems, seeking from their peers and Glenn Powell the answers to the pressing difficulties of adolescence.

They met again last week after a summer break imposed by employment, lack of a "headquarters" and lack of a Glenn Powell. They met and were introduced to the man who calls himself "T," otherwise known as Thomas Smith, recently named Powell's replacement in the three-year-old community program.

Afterward, many of this group — a distinct minority in town — weren't pleased, and said so. Several others are reportedly

angry with the informal group for not completely endorsing Smith.

PRIOR TO Wednesday's meeting, the group, which some call "alienated youth" and others call "hair" and still others call "Glenn Powell's Kids," pondered Smith without knowing him. At the urging of Powell, who had gained complete confidence and respect of the group, the kids felt that at least one meeting could produce a fair assessment.

And so for nearly all of a five-hour session, Smith was approached by the informal leadership of the group, which at one time numbered as many as 60 people.

Fifteen discussed philosophical points of how they do and do not fit into society, particularly suburban society, and Thomas Smith then made his pitch.

He advocated demonstrations and quiet revolution of Elk Grove Village, "turning the community on," and presented a two-point plan for getting an army of youth solidified in rank behind his banner.

At least two endorsed the idea; the remainder later expressed disgust.

COMMUNICATION is becoming almost a cliché. People in their late teens relate the problem to two primary groups: parents and police. It was on that topic the evening began, with the specific on derivative comments about a documentary film about police training.

The remarks were snide and caused laughter. The film neither frightened or inspired anyone, and it was wondered why.

"As a group, most cops are ignorant," said Smith the 38-year-old director of community services, an Elk Grove Village government operation.

One youth disagreed with the generality. "Some are bad," he insisted, "but not most."

The consensus appeared to be that sometimes police are harassed, and that some are too conscientious.

One confrontation at a local drive-in was cited however, and after police warned teens about littering the area, one of the group gave the peace sign — identical to the "V for Victory" gesture popularized by Winston Churchill.

THE POLICEMAN, who was not identified, was infuriated, and in the discussion that followed reportedly told the teens he "wasn't for peace."

"How could someone not be for peace?" was the unanswered question.

Attention then focussed on the problem of getting along with parents, a problem that seems to be shared by most teenagers. As with many discussions on the same topic, no solution was found to the inevitable problem of being a teenager.

Most have difficulty in understanding parental motives, but again the kids probed it in depth. How should one react to parental discipline?

It was clear that all present are not impressed by threats or coercion from adults, and several approaches to physical discipline were outlined.

ONE SUGGESTED taking it passively, turning the other cheek and making it clear that he would not lower himself to reacting. Another suggested striking back, but the consensus was that in her case it was acceptable because she was a girl, "and girls shouldn't be beat up."

Still a third alternative was to talk it out, but it was agreed that such solutions largely depend on the "maturity" of parents.

Do teens sometimes deliberately harass parents? Are the kids entirely free of blame? Is it subconscious rebellion?

"Why did you do it?" came the questioning following a report of one incident. "Shut up," came the reply.

Discussion slowly turned to the entire "love-peace" philosophy, and after heated argument, terms were defined.

An advocate of love-peace was talking in terms of courtesy and consideration, despite aroused and negative emotions when dealing with another individual. Cynics, it turned out, were talking principles rather than etiquette, and it was generally agreed that one must make a stand on principles and not retreat.

"IF YOU HAD a choice between being violent or being killed, what would you do?"

"I would be willing to die. I've thought about that a lot," was the answer.

One major gripe is that adults will be obnoxious to teens, supposedly just on the basis of appearance or age. The peace-love advocate remained undaunted, and said firmly he would not retreat from his position and react violently.

Another girl made it clear, however, that on matters of philosophical principle, verbal retaliation was perfectly acceptable. That captured general agreement.

But what about principles? How sacred is something you define as a principle?

ONE, WHO WOULD like to become a

professional photographer, said he would never have the opportunity to get higher education. Why? He maintains that the length of his hair would prohibit him from landing a job, but he needs money to go on to college.

Why not cut your hair? It's nearly shoulder-length?

He answered that the length of his hair was principle; that he would not cut it under any circumstances and that unwillingness to compromise will result in him "pushing a broom" for the rest of his life.

Contrarily, another who seeks the same vocational career said that if it was a matter of choice between his hair and school, "Sure I'd cut my hair off. What's hair? It'll always grow back anyway."

Many, who are now entering their senior year at Elk Grove High School or who have just graduated, are giving serious thought to what lies ahead.

IF ONE WERE to tab the leadership within the peer group, a variety of careers crop up: Journalist, photographer, model, contemporary dance. Others, who appear not to be the leaders, aren't that decided. Some are biding their time, waiting for a break. Others live for today; that's all.

Unlike those who immediately preceded them in school, their musical tastes are different. Instead of Beatles, Rolling Stones, Beach Boys and Supremes it is now Hendrix, Buffalo Springfield, the Doors, Creedence Clearwater Revival, MCs and Jefferson Airplane, to name only a few.

Dress has slowly become more radicalized and far more casual.

"Involvement" is less popular than individual interests, and "revolution" of any sort is getting more cynical response.

It may be "revolution" which captured interest — but very short lived appeal — in Thomas Smith's lengthy dialogue later in the evening about "what we are going to do to turn this community on."

He proposed two plans, and grabbed the floor from that point onward.

THE FIRST, a program of using the small crowd in attendance to serve as "big brothers" to other village youth, described as in the to 8-year-old bracket, received doubtful reception. The consensus was that most parents wouldn't permit such a program to be organized.

Smith insisted that because "I have worked with a number of parents" he could get the program going. To the replies of "it'll never work," Smith said he's confronted parents with the idea that they

UNIMPRESSED with new Community Services leadership, Kris Rabattini, 17, is looking forward to high school graduation next year and going to college.

Her goal is Southern Illinois University and a dance major. "But not ballet. I don't like it," she said.

are "sick and need help" and they've agreed with him.

"You're right in that their first reaction was total anger, but the second time around many women came to me and said, 'We are sick; what can we do about it?'"

Most of the 15 were willing to try the program if parents consented.

Second, with more acceptance, was an expansion of panel discussion programs on the topic of suburbia and communication involving teenagers and adults.

ONE REMARKED dryly that next day he'd be willing to participate in that "only because I like to rap with parents, not because of Tom Smith."

"If we get the right people to do this, and the right people to listen," Smith had declared, "we can really turn this community on."

Smith preached revolution and demonstrations; he turned the kids off.

"Turning on," as Smith defined it, is a sort of removal of establishment inhibitions to permit people to be "really free."

He said he considered himself to be "free" and "alive" and illustrated at length with personal history — which at least some in the audience found interesting.

MOST were bored.

Being "free" and "alive," as Smith described it, implies tapping the barrel of free thought and opinion, "sensuality" and generally doing what one likes with the limit of not hurting someone else.

It was his belief that "all people are good," but most are inhibited by society and can't show it.

"Man, this is really heavy," remarked a firm Smith fan. "I really dig up on it."

Another challenged him for "rapping only about yourself," and she was promptly greeted with a volley of sarcasm from the Smith fan.

That angered her, and she was pooh-poohed by Smith. "When I first met you I thought you were a bright girl."

"Now you think I'm dumb?" she questioned.

Smith answered, "No, but I'm disappointed you were the one to say that."

REACTION FROM another was anger that "we shouldn't make fun of him. With him, we could really get things done. Now we've got power."

He thought about it for 24 hours and changed his mind. "Some ideas are okay, but I don't dig up on most of what he said."

Smith made it clear: He's not happy with Elk Grove High School, particularly in the realm of student-administration relations. Most of the Wednesday audience doesn't like it either, but refuses to go to some of the extremes — including demonstration — advocated by Smith.

They appeared to have learned from the smoking policy dispute last May; changes are implemented by working on the board of education and not by occupying auditoriums.

Nonetheless, Smith says he has plans for some high school programs and the favored phrase of School Dist. 59 — "community education" — cropped up frequently in his presentation.

WEDNESDAY WAS Smith's first contact with the remnants of the Saltbox crowd and a major part of the Farmhouse group organized by Powell. Smith's key phrase throughout the night, repeated frequently and punctuating most of the discussion, was that he wants to "turn on Elk Grove Village," and that he needs the help of 15 or more teenagers to accomplish this.

As they left at the end of the evening, there was general uneasiness among a generally relaxed and casual group. What had been organized as an evening for introductions became a night for Smith to declare his manifesto.

Some were enthused, but most were repulsed. The Farmhouse crowd hasn't changed much, but it was clear that the leadership of community services has.



MARK THOMPSON, 17, who fought in the smoking policy battle last May, doesn't care for Thomas Smith's plan for revolution in Elk Grove Village.

She's Sampling American Life

KATHY BARNES

"Everything is so new and different and it's all happening so fast, I can't even tell what I think about America yet."

These were the words of Hazel McKenzie, a foreign exchange student from Barbados, British West Indies, who arrived this week for a year's stay as the guest of the Ralph Byers who live at 102 S. Brighton in Arlington Heights.

As she sat, calm and self-assured, it seemed she was right at home, although she enumerated the differences between America and her homeland in Barbados.

Barbados, Hazel said, is a small island, the easternmost in the Caribbean Islands. There are only three cities on the island, and these consist only of shopping centers and offices.

OVER 70 PER CENT of the island's population is black and many of the natives live in huts which make up small villages.

Hazel will be a senior a Prospect High School this fall. The Byers have a daughter, Melissa, who will be a junior at Prospect.

The Byers have a son, Jimmy, who is 9-years-old and Hazel has a brother at home who is also 9. The Byers have a daughter, Sue, 18, and Hazel has a 19-year-old sister.

MRS. BYERS SAID American Field Ser-

vice (AFS), which sponsors the exchange program, tries to match the families and the students as nearly as possible. They also try to match interests.

Melissa added that Hazel is athletic-minded and so is the Byers family.

Hazel's favorite sports include tennis, swimming and netball which is "similar to your version of basketball, except that it is played with a basket without a backboard."

Hazel speaks with a slight accent. She says English is her native tongue, although she has taken three years of Spanish.

But her Spanish didn't help her on the long AFS bus ride to Illinois from Miami.

Hazel said there were all Latin American exchange students on the bus, but they were from all over the Caribbean, including Costa Rica, Panama and the Dominican Republic.

These are all Spanish-speaking countries, but they have so many different variations and dialects, that English-speaking Hazel couldn't understand any of them.

THE BUS RIDE was the only time she has been homesick since she left Barbados, Hazel said.

Educational standards are higher in Barbados, Hazel thinks, because although she is the same age as an average high school senior in America, she has already

finished "the fifth form" — equivalent to our high school.

She has also completed her advanced examination in art.

Art is a special interest to Hazel, who plans to visit the Art Institute in Chicago with her American sister before school starts.

THEY WILL ALSO go on a shopping trip to the Loop, go swimming and make an excursion of Northern Illinois University to see Sue Byers off to college.

There are no colleges or universities in Barbados, and Hazel doubts she will go on for more formal education.

"I'll be away now for a year, and I don't

think I'll want to leave for several more years to go to college," she said.

She also has a boyfriend in Barbados, which may account for some of her reluctance to leave, once she has returned.

The Byers are planning a party for Hazel Saturday night where she can meet some of the Prospect students and some of the foreign exchange students who will be the foreign exchange students who will be year.

When school starts, after she makes her trips to the Loop, shopping centers, grocery stores and colleges, Hazel should be well on her way to becoming Americanized.

Gas Route Halted

Shipments by rail of deadly phosgene gas through Chicago and the west suburban area have been temporarily postponed due to an amendment to a U.S. Transportation Department regulation.

A recent shipment of the gas caused wide controversy last week when congressmen and demonstrators protested a gas shipment coming through western suburbs and through the Chicago and North Western RR station.

The regulation now requires that seven days notice be given to the transportation department before permits to transport the gas are issued.

A spokesman for Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.) said no shipments have been scheduled since the amendment went into effect, and no applications have been received.

The Defense Department has agreed not to ship the gas on government flat cars,

the spokesman added.

YATES HAS BEEN making efforts to keep the gas from coming through any heavily populated areas. "We're making progress and hope to hold the Department of Defense from transporting phosgene gas permanently," Yates said recently.

In his effort, Yates wired Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. "What does one have to do to move you to keep shipments of phosgene gas from being routed through heavily populated areas?" Yates asked.

He went on to explain the dangers of the gas as he sees them.

The Chicago and North Western and the Milwaukee Road both say they have no plans to ship the gas in the near future. The phosgene gas, under a government contract, is to be shipped from the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver through Chicago to chemical companies in New Jersey and Georgia.

The Lighter Side

War to End War

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The big question in everyone's mind right now is whether the current lull in the fighting will continue.

I don't mean the lull in Vietnam. I mean the lull in Berkeley, Calif., Cambridge, Mass., and other American combat zones.

There has been a sharp decline in campus clashes this summer, bringing about a withdrawal of National Guardsmen, police cordons and teargas-spraying helicopters.

Opinions vary, however, as to what that portends for autumn.

Summer school students are notoriously languid and consequently make poor harbingers.

A high administration official was quoted this week as doubting there would be a wide scale renewal of hostilities in the fall. He apparently believes a lowering of the militancy profile will take place.

Recent interviews with student militants, on the other hand, quoted them as predicting a new outbreak of demonstrations, but with a somewhat different chant.

It was their feeling that college activists will veer away from the academic issues that galvanized them last spring and concentrate almost exclusively on antiwar protests.

As I was musing upon these contradictory previews of the coming collegiate season, a rather bizarre hypothesis began to worm its way into my meditations.

Assume that the lull in the war in Vietnam continues and that the fighting there gradually dwindles down to a complete stop, as some observers believe possible.

And then assume that during this same period student protests against the war become more intense and marked with violence.

Given these two sets of conditions, it is quite likely that the casualty rate of antiwar demonstrations would eventually exceed the casualty rate of the war itself.

In other words, more people would be getting hurt fighting against the war than would be getting hurt fighting the war. Which would bring about a change in national priorities.

Finding a way to end the war would no longer be the president's main problem. He would then be more concerned with

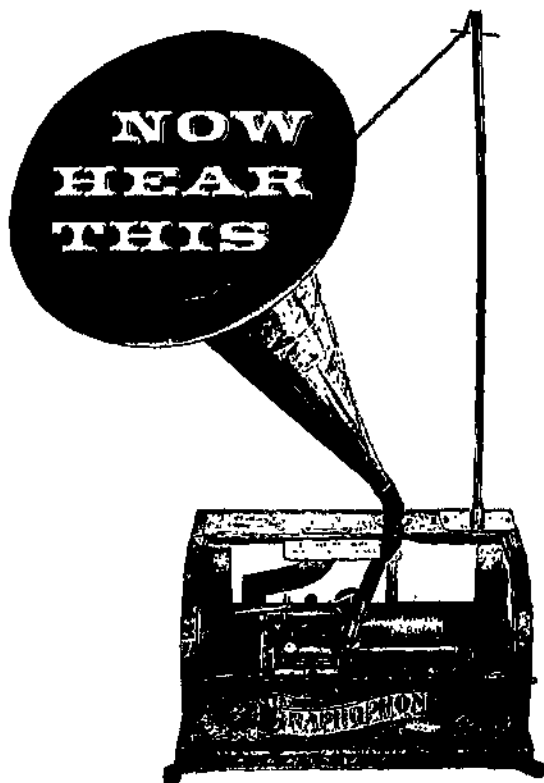
finding a way to end the fighting to end the war.

Students horrified by the blood being spilled in the cause of peace would form antipacifist groups to demonstrate against the antiwar groups. Which would lead to more fighting.

Long after the last shot has been fired in Vietnam, Americans may still be fighting against fighting against the fighting.



"THE BLACKS, which make up 70 per cent of the population, are a part of litical posts and some are very poor," said Hazel McKenzie, a newly arrived Barbados. Some occupy very high po- foreign exchange student.



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Obituaries

Emil F. Nerge

Funeral services for Emil F. Nerge, 83, of 24 E. Maple, Roselle, who lived in Roselle for 57 years, were held Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle. The former employe of Roselle Farmers Lumber Co. for over 50 years died suddenly Thursday night in his home. Interment was in Lake Street Memorial Park, Elgin.

Surviving are his wife, Amanda, nee Fasse; a son, Orrie, of Roselle; four daughters, Mrs. Albert Kastning and Mrs. Daniel Frusolone, both of Roselle, Mrs. Wilbert Kastning, of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Elmer Lauffenberger, of Elgin; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Sarno and Mrs. Gustie Rakow, both of Elgin; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

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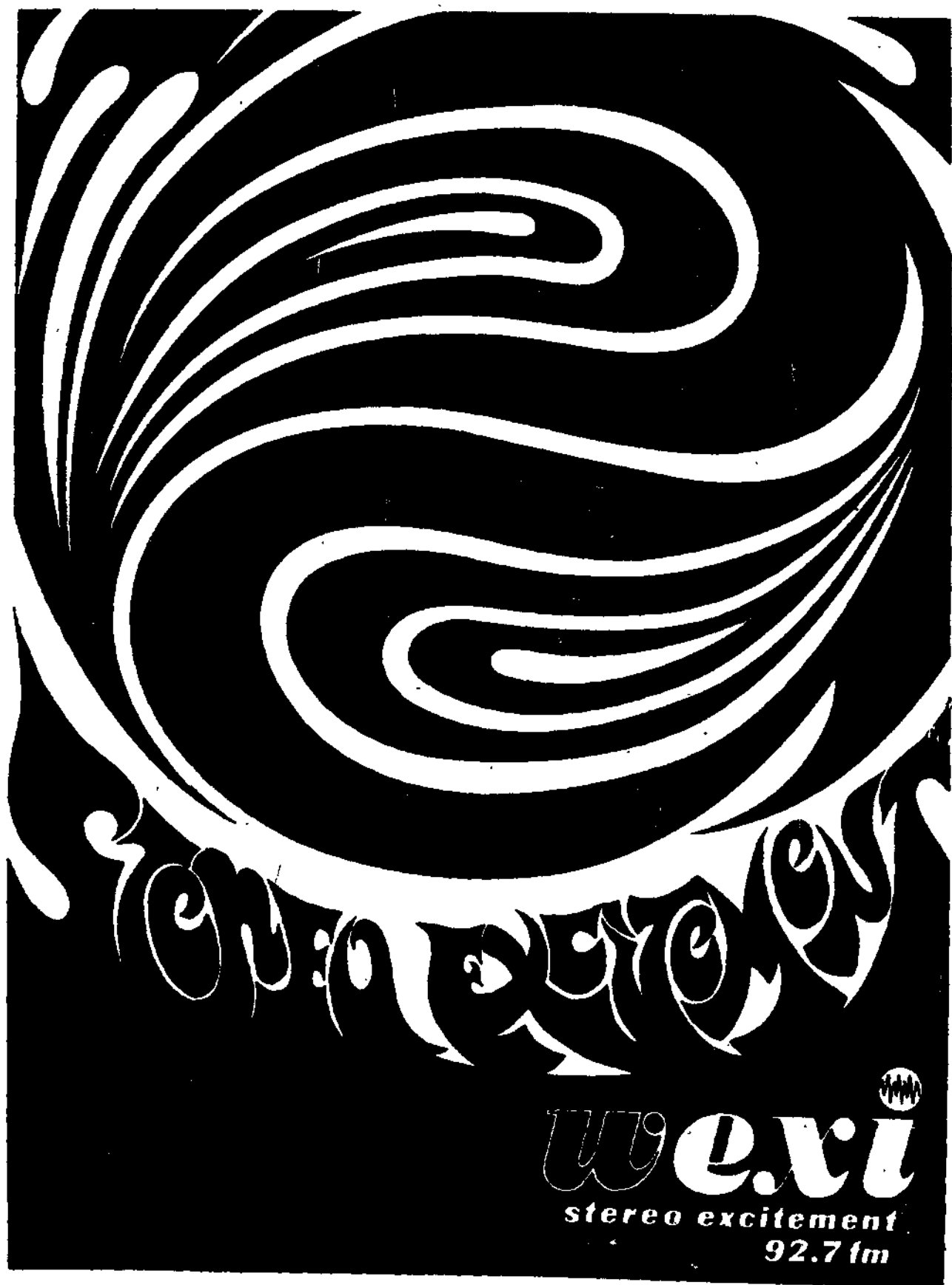
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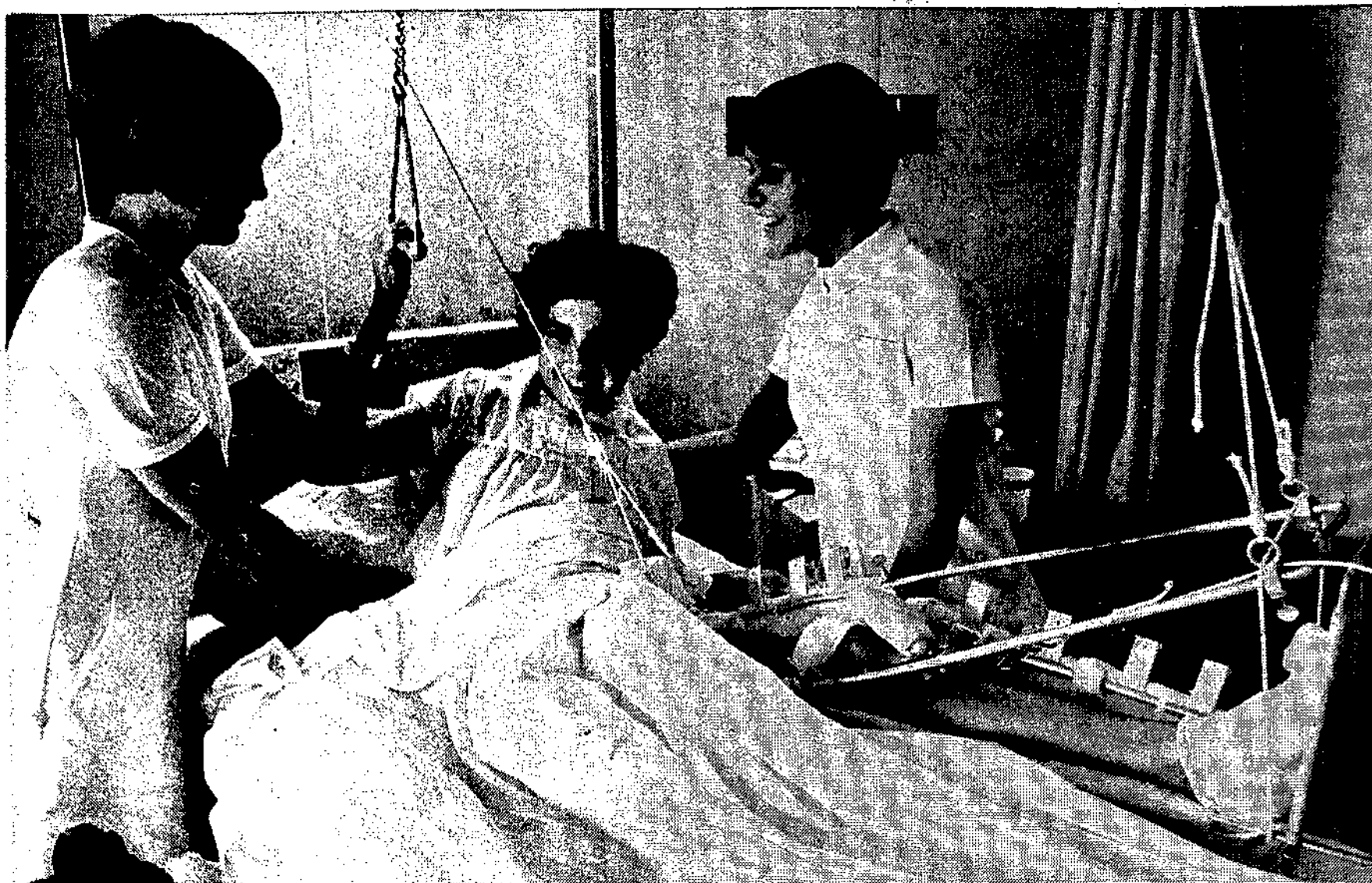
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STUDENT NURSES provide a much valued service as nursing assistants in several area hospitals during summer vacations. At Northwest Community Joanne Fagerson, left, and Claudia Jacob help Susan Donor of Arlington Heights, an accident victim, raise herself to a sitting position.



CHECKING BLOOD pressure of patient Mrs. Darrel Wilson of Hoffman Estates is student nurse assistant Madeline Jaster as fellow nursing assistant Barbara Rahtz adjusts special equipment.

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"We wouldn't have to close our doors," smiled Mrs. Theo Kretschmer, acting director of Nurses at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, "but we wouldn't know what to do without our summer student assistants!"

Northwest Community employs approximately 21 such student assistants to help out during what Mrs. Kretschmer calls "very trying vacation days." Because of full-time employee vacations and the absence of mothers who work from September until school is out, several area hospitals report the need for summer help.

And other part-time help want vacations, too, reminded the director, who claims hospital census often rises during summer months! Another reason why the hospital relies on their very capable student assistants, she said.

NURSING ASSISTANTS augment the staff but do not replace R.N.'s. They may perform any nursing duty for which they qualify through study and in-training experience, reported spokesmen from Northwest Community, St. Alexius and DuPage Memorial Hospitals. For example, cited Robin Leach, public relations director at St. Alexius, bedside nursing duties may include taking temperatures and blood pressure readings but never dispensing medication.

St. Alexius employs 40 summer nursing assistants, both male and female, a third of which are nursing technicians, according to Miss Leach. The technicians have completed at least half their nursing education and are responsible, dedicated and are planning health careers.

"The added summer training gives them a professional outlook, and these kids are terrific!"

SOME COLLEGE students with nurse's aide experience are hired at Northwest Community, but the majority have had a year or more preparation for nursing careers.

"The summer work is good additional experience for girls-in-training and of tremendous value in helping them along in their future careers," noted Theo Kretschmer.

Barbara Rahtz, a Harper College nursing student, agrees. Blue-eyed Barbara works five days a week at Northwest and insists "everything about nursing is exciting!" She said she learned to like hospital atmosphere when working as a volunteer in X-ray and wants to work on the medical floor after her graduation in June, 1970.

ANOTHER HARPER student, Madeline Jaster, enjoyed science in high school and was a student at Michael Reese Hospital before entering the Harper program.

"I like working with people," said

blonde Madeline, "and would rather work on a floor that keeps me very busy." The surgical floor is her choice when she becomes an R.N.

"Mom always wanted to be a nurse," confessed Joanne Fagerson, her expressive dark eyes smiling, "but she didn't push me." Joanne also revealed she was not motivated to attend college for many reasons, still she desired a profession. Nursing filled the bill for this third-year Evanston Hospital nursing student who likes pediatrics . . . because she is comfortable with kids.

"I have young brothers and sisters," bubbled the Northwest Community summer nurses' assistant.

JOANNE THRIVES on stress situations and likes the challenge and satisfaction of being a part of intensive care. After her graduation from Evanston Hospital in June, Joanne hopes to join the Peace Corps. Her destination? Hopefully, Afghanistan where a cousin, who teaches there, reports deplorable health conditions.

Claudia Jacob, a third-year Wesley Memorial Hospital student, plans to be a visiting nurse after graduation and marriage to a Northwestern University medical student. Following her high school graduation, clerical work didn't satisfy Claudia. With encouragement from a friend she trained as a nurse's aide and liked the

work so well she decided to become a nurse.

Petite Miss Jacob, who likes hard work and patient handling, chooses orthopedics as her favorite department at Northwest Community Hospital.

"I AM THINKING seriously of entering the Air Corps," revealed a Northern Illinois University senior, who wants to go to Viet Nam!

Donna Kivland began her college career as a psychology major because of an interest in mental illness. Her mother, a nurse at Northwest, may have influenced her switch to nursing, said articulate green-eyed Donna. Future plans include either a master's degree in psychology or a degree in psychiatric nursing for this summer nurse's assistant.

She prefers an "active pace" and likes helping out in emergency and intensive care. "I have helped on 'Code 99' (when patient is in critical condition) several times and found it very satisfying to be of help in such situations."

A **SPOKESMAN** from the office of Mrs. Helen Palmer, publicity coordinator at DuPage Memorial Hospital, summed up the opinion of the three area hospitals which use student nursing assistants: "These are great kids!"

"And most important," emphasized Theo Kretschmer of Northwest Community, "the patients love them!"

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

His and Her Blondes Have More Fun?

by MARY SHERRY

"Listen to this!" I announced to my husband. "This article says that 90 per cent of American women want to be blondes! What do you think of that?"

"Uhm?" he replied from behind his paper. "That's just fine, dear."

"Don't you want to know where I stand in those statistics?" I asked.

"Uhm . . . sure," he said, from behind the sports page.

"Well, I've never before admitted it, but I'm among the 90 per cent."

"Fine, fine," he said from under the editorials.

"It's the inner me that's crying out for a change — just as the man says in the article."

There was silence.

"DEAR?" I ASKED warily, "you don't care?"

"Fine, fine," he said from in between the comics and the do-it yourself articles.

I knew he hadn't really heard what I said, so I turned off the tape recorder and saved the tape for support when he walked in some night and found me as a blonde.

The next day I submitted to a kind of torture that can be endured by only the staunchest believer in the truth that blondes really do have more fun. After a whole day of it, I emerged from the cocoon of the beauty salon as a real blonde.

It was funny. I did feel different. I felt afraid — afraid to face my husband. So I went next door to see my neighbor, Alice Flaxton.

"WHAT DID YOU do?" she exclaimed

breathlessly as she opened the door.

"How does it look? Tell me truthfully, Alice."

"Well, it certainly is a change from your dark natural hair color. But if this is the inner you, why not keep it?"

Alice was so encouraging, but I kept having growing doubts that the inner me was blonde and not brunette.

Suddenly I noticed my husband's car in our driveway, and I told Alice I had to run. With waning confidence I went in our

front door, wondering how my husband would react to my new hair color.

We met in the front hall.

"Hi, dear," he said nonchalantly.

"What's new?"

I WAS TAKEN BACK — and then crushed. He hadn't even noticed that . . .

No! I couldn't believe what I saw! He didn't! He couldn't! "You've had your hair bleached!" I gasped.

"It's the inner me," he said. "It's true blondes have more fun." If I have only

one life to live, let me live it as a blonde. This is a recording."

I admitted defeat and took one last look at my golden locks. Then we flipped a coin to see who would go to the drugstore for the brunette hair coloring for both of us.

My hairy experience proved that I still don't know when my husband is listening to me through his newspaper and when he is not. If I ever begin to crack that aspect of the masculine mystique, my skirmish in the battle of the sexes will have been won.

'Coffee and' Break Included

Annual News Clinics Slated

A down-to-earth session on writing club publicity releases and the plain facts on the use of pictures will again be given for all club presidents and news chairmen submitting copy to the Herald and Register newspapers.

The publicity clinics, to be held Friday, Sept. 5, and Tuesday, Sept. 9, will again include a mid-morning coffee and roll break during the 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. sessions.

First of the clinics will be held Friday in Bensenville's VFW Post, 25 N. York Road. It is expected that all presidents and news chairmen from the DuPage county area

will attend this session. Cook County women will be attending the clinic the following Tuesday at the Plum Grove Club in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

DESIGNED to help publicity chairmen write news releases of interest to all readers and thereby perform a greater service to their clubs, the clinics will be conducted by Marianne Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications' 10 daily and five tri-weekly newspapers.

The 11:30 closing hour has been set so that busy homemakers can be home with their school children by lunchtime.

In addition to the discussions on writing publicity, there will also be a session on

news photos complete with illustrative slides. Leading this session will be Dorie McClellan of the women's staff and one of the professional Paddock staff photographers.

A helpful pamphlet will also be given to each woman in attendance at the clinics and it is expected that there will also be time for questions and answers.

This is Paddock Publications' sixth annual Publicity Clinic. Club presidents and news chairmen are requested to make reservations for the clinics by phoning Mrs. Mary Duenn (Dinn) at Extension 233, 294-2300 or 773-1520.



DONNA KIVLAND tests heart beat of heart patient with stethoscope. Student nurse assistants perform any duty they're qualified for except to administer medication.

Storkfeathers

Stork Leaves Two of a Kind

When you already have a 17-year-old son in the family and then find you're expecting another baby, it's only natural for a mother to think in terms of names for a little girl. Then when you learn that you don't need a little girl's name, but instead are suddenly and unexpectedly faced with choosing names for two little boys, it is quite a surprising, but delightful shock, even for father who was expecting another son.

Although they went nameless for one day, the identical twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walter, 532 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, now have names. The larger of the two, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces, has been registered as Douglas Allen, and his 4 pound 10 ounce twin is David Anthony.

"WE'RE STILL in a state of shock!"

Arlington Juniors

Have Family Picnic

A family outing at Holiday Park on Route 12 yesterday (Sunday) rounded out the summer for Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Members and their families joined in the fun that began at 10 a.m. Each family brought their own picnic lunch.

Mrs. Felix Satikas was chairman of the picnic committee that included Mrs. Dennis Parry, Mrs. William Schumann, Mrs. Roy Jernberg, Mrs. Norman Groth, Mrs. George Behrens, Mrs. Dale Ronesburg, Mrs. Paul Gauvreau and Mrs. Roger Lindskoog.

exclaimed Mrs. Walter, who didn't expect twins until their arrival in St. Alexius Hospital on Aug. 19. "So far, I've not seen them together since the delivery room, but they look so much alike I expect I'll have to leave their identification bracelets on for some time," she laughed. "Their big brother, Dale, is even more dazed than we are," Mrs. Walter added.

Mr. Walter, who is president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, had the pleasant task of informing the grandparents, the Anthony Pawlowskis of Calumet City and the Otto Walters of Vermontville, Mich., of the double birth.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Gerald George Yafchak arrived Aug. 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yafchak, 524 Green Oaks, Addison. The 9 pound 7 1/2 ounce baby is their first child, and his grandparents are the George Olsons of Schaumburg and the M. Yafchaks of Northlake.

Dana Alan Dreeke, first child of the Alan Dreekes of 410 W. Natoma, Addison, was born Aug. 16 at 5 pounds 11 ounces. Dana's grandparents are Mrs. Helen

Sorority Luncheon

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will start the fall club year with a salad luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Copeland of Mount Prospect.

Plans will be made for the year's activities and programs.

Beta Sigma Phi members interested in affiliating with an alumnae chapter may contact Mrs. Sig Haaland at 439-6430.

Landroche, Ollie Girard and the Arthur Dreekes of Kankakee.

Randy Todd Swichtenberg's birth took place Aug. 16 for the Carl Swichtenbergs, 2304 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. Brother of the 7 pound 12 ounce newcomer is Jon Carl, who will be 2 Aug. 26. Grandparents are the Joseph Swichtenbergs of Lake Zurich and The Emil Papkes of Palatine.

Glenn James Mikes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George James Mikes Jr., 2005 Hawk Court, Rolling Meadows, was an Aug. 15 arrival at 7 pounds 2 ounces. Glenn and his brother, Gregory John, 6, are grandsons of the senior George Mikes of Schaumburg and the John Hamlin of Riverside, Calif.

Jerry Thomas Messick weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces at birth Aug. 13. He is the second son of the Paul T. Messicks, 537 E. Willow Court, Palatine, and a brother for 3-year-old Scott. Mrs. V. Messick and the L. Carlsons, all Park Ridge residents, are the baby's grandparents.

Christina Marie Jenny's birth was recorded Aug. 16, her weight at 7 pounds 14 ounces. Parents of Christina are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenny, 705 S. McKinley, Arlington Heights, who also have a son, Brian, 3. Grandparents of the two are the Elroy Radloffs, Rothschild, Wis., and the Gorham Jennys, Merrill, Wis.

Cynthia Jean Glassom joins a brother

OTHER HOSPITALS
Charles, 14 months, at the Jack Glassom home, 214 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect. Born Aug. 4 in Loyola University Extension Hospital, Cynthia weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces. Her grandparents are the William Glassoms of Skokie and the Allan Kirkpatrick of Kokomo, Ind.

Tea and Sweets
For Beth Tikva

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood of Hoffman Estates will host its annual tea tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Over tea and sweets, newcomers will be introduced to the religious and charitable activities of the sisterhood, its literary discussion groups, bridge and other tournaments, and calendar of social events.

Mrs. Rubin Weiner, 529-9420 or Mrs. Irwin Brotman, 694-2879 may be contacted for further information.

Movie
Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The April Fools" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Lion in Winter" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M) plus "Barefoot in The Park" (M)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "True Grit" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Winning" (M) plus "Slaves" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "True Grit" (G) plus "No Way To Treat A Lady"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9933 — "True Grit" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8900 — "The April Fools" (M) plus "How Sweet It Is" (M)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "True Grit" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Wednesday, Aug. 27

Des Plaines Theatre Guild Membership meeting, 8 p.m., in the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. First meeting of the new season, entertainment and refreshments, open to all in the area interested in community theatre. Tom Ventris and his Theatre First thespians will present "Our Town."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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1 Friendships 2 The 3 Best 4 Fine 5 Con 6 Right 7 A 8 Opportunity 9 Answer 10 Policy 11 Make 12 Day 13 The 14 Be 15 Unlucky 16 Preserved 17 Most 18 Possibly 19 A 20 Is 21 For 22 Don't 23 Aspects 24 Offered 25 Mean 26 Be 27 Money 28 Hasty 29 You 30 With	31 Know 32 Your 33 Gain 34 Limit 35 May 36 Surprise 37 Added 38 Income 39 Linked 40 Cooperation 41 Of 42 Be 43 Received 44 Financial 45 Through 46 Advantages 47 Entertaining 48 Don't 49 Take 50 But 51 Or 52 If 53 Critical 54 To 55 Is 56 To 57 To 58 Spend 59 You 60 With	61 You're 62 Be 63 Do 64 Distant 65 Nothing 66 But 67 Any 68 Chances 69 Unexpectedly 70 Charm 71 Discreet 72 Considerate 73 Avoid 74 Indiscretion 75 Sincerely 76 Affairs 77 Perhaps 78 Raise 79 Cannot 80 That're 81 In 82 Of 83 Have 84 And 85 Accept 86 Importance 87 Pay 88 Offered 89 Fun 90 Frankness	8/25 Neutral	8/25 Neutral	8/25 Neutral	8/25 Neutral

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Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of
Area Community Theatres



The Best Off Broadway Players (BOB) of Arlington Heights is participating in a One Act Theatre Festival hosted by the Old Town Players at 1617 N. Park in Chicago. BOB will present Leonard Bernstein's musical "Trouble in Tahiti," a satire on suburban living.

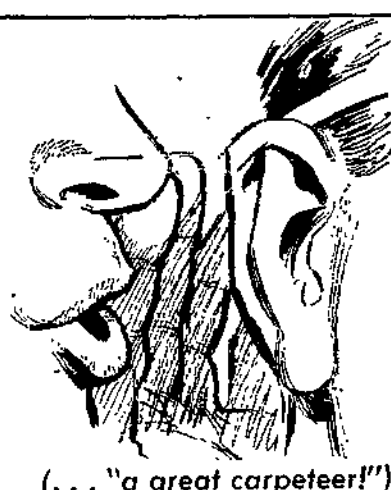
Lynn Jensen of Arlington Heights plays the role of the wife, while the "chorus" is Betty Meyers of Prospect Heights, and the husband is portrayed by Carl Gustafson of Crystal Lake. Director of the play is Richard Tyler of Chicago.

NEWLY MARRIED are Tracy Jeanne Young, daughter of Mrs. E. Young of Palatine, and Herbert J. Schneider, son of the H. J. Schneiders, Arlington Heights. Since their Immanuel Lutheran Church nuptials, the couple are living in Arlington where the groom is in the contracting business with his father and attends Harper College. He is a graduate of Arlington High School and the bride from Palatine High. She now works for Ampex in Elk Grove.

The festival is being presented under the auspices of the Illinois Community Theatre Association. Performances will be Sept. 6 at 8:30, Sept. 7 at 7:30, Sept. 11 at 8:30 and a matinee on Sept. 14 at 2:30. Reservations may be made by calling 645-0145 and tickets obtained from the box office 15 minutes prior to curtain time.

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TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

If you just let your mouth drop open in stupor when the phrase "color coordination" is mentioned, you may want to read on.

First of all there are a few tricks that color can perform for you. Light colors, for example, "retreat," and dark colors come forward. Thus, light colors make a room look larger while dark shades tend to close-in the space and reduce the visual size of your room.

So, should you be faced by a long, narrow room, paint the end walls a strong color to bring them together and color the long walls in a pale color to move them backward. You'll be surprised at your trickery.

Dark rooms need the bright sunshine colors, known as the warm colors such as yellow, red and orange. Brighter rooms can stand the cooler

blues, greens and lavenders. Warm colors can often be contrasted well by patches of cooler colors. The theory works in reverse too.

On actual color planning, your own taste must be your best guide. Although there are no magic rules for color success, you can learn a big color lesson from nature, looking to her color combinations for guidance.

Best advice is to think before moving ahead in a color choice. Never, never plan to use more than three colors in one room. Two colors usually make up a good scheme. Often one color in varying shades with a few bright outside color contrasts can be your answer.

Don't be afraid to look for, copy and adapt schemes to your own taste.

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The Way We See It

How To Play Game

The Federal Trade Commission struck a blow for the consumer recently, and deserves applause for its effort.

The FTC took a swipe at the "giveaway" games flourishing in gas stations and supermarkets, clamping on some tight rules to prevent customers from being misled about their chances of winning.

The commission also promised a separate rule to govern all promotional contests in any industry.

If there is any criticism of the FTC in its action, it's that the commission didn't go far enough. Indeed, one commissioner dissented from the final 4-1 vote, contending "the time has come for the commission to blow the whistle on the use of games of chance and to announce, clearly and unequivocally, that these promotional gimmicks are unlawful."

But there is a belief among other

critics of the store and station games that the FTC rules already passed may have the same effect, being such a nuisance to the promoters that they'll voluntarily phase out their contests.

Basically, the regulations prohibit the gas stations and food stores from engaging in any practices that might lead consumers into thinking their chances of winning a prize are greater than they actually are.

Among other things, the retailers must "clearly and conspicuously" make public the exact number of prizes in a contest, the odds of winning, the actual geographical area covered, the total number of participating outlets and the scheduled termination date of the promotional program.

At the end of a program, the retailers must publicly post and supply to the FTC a complete list of winners, the number of game pieces

distributed and the number of prizes awarded.

No promotion can be ended until all game pieces have been distributed, sponsors will have to make sure no game can be broken in a way that winning pieces could be identified in advance, and winning game pieces must be distributed on a random basis throughout the entire contest area, with records maintained to show that it was done.

With these rules, consumers are much more likely to get a fair shake, and will be much less likely to be induced to buy some product on the mistaken notion that playing a particular game may result in a bonanza.

It now falls to the FTC to make sure its rules work. That will mean strict enforcement, an insistence on compliance. Anything less will make the rules as meaningless as some of the promotional ballyhoo for the games.

Washington Window

Congressmen Need Vacations, Too

by FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just because Congress is on an officially declared "summer vacation" don't get the idea a lot of the members aren't still right there on the job. They are. Still there in Athens, Paris, Rome, Geneva and you name it as long as it's outside of the country.

You can be sure these traveling lawmakers are working. Otherwise they would not expect you to pay for the trip. You won't get the bills until later.

But last year when at least 217 of the 535 members went somewhere abroad, sometime during the congressional session, this kind of overseas work cost about \$1 million in official travel expense.

The old bulls who run Congress, and who would rather get on with the work here at home, set up the current three week recess at the insistence of junior members with children in school. The juniors complained they needed a chance like other folks to experience family vacations.

The timetable was announced at the start of the session, to stop some of the grumbling about this and other matters, and also so everybody would have time to make reservations at Ocean City, Md., or plan a camping trip through the national parks.

We won't know until next year where all they went and what all of your money they spent. However, first reports indicate that not even the fighting in Ireland has de-

tered lawmakers in their willingness to investigate how the other 16-17ths of the world lives.

Ireland is one of 13 countries, including Japan, to which the House commissioned its Post Office Committee to travel at taxpayer expense, during and after the recess.

As part of this mission Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., agreed to check mail service for sailors on 6th Fleet ships in the Mediterranean, although this necessitated his sweating out visits to Greece, Italy and Spain at a time when he no doubt would rather be taking it easy at home.

And so it goes. Vacation or not, there is always overseas work to be done, and always some congressman willing to do it.

ting difficult for many. Performers and handlers were indifferent.

WE KNEW WE WOULD receive severe criticism for reporting the deficiencies of the circus, for declining the booster role. But we also knew the public deserved better than this, and our stories had to reflect criticism.

One community board booted out the town manager, then refused to discuss why. The manager never seemed to us to be particularly outstanding or strong or competent. We undoubtedly could have let the myth of "resignation" go unchallenged, not asked questions, and let the community slumber idly, secure in the knowledge its elected officials were handling things.

But this man had been on the public payroll, administering community services. If he had to be removed, the community had a right to know why. It had — and has — a right to assess whether the manager, the elected officials or the system were at fault in the failure.

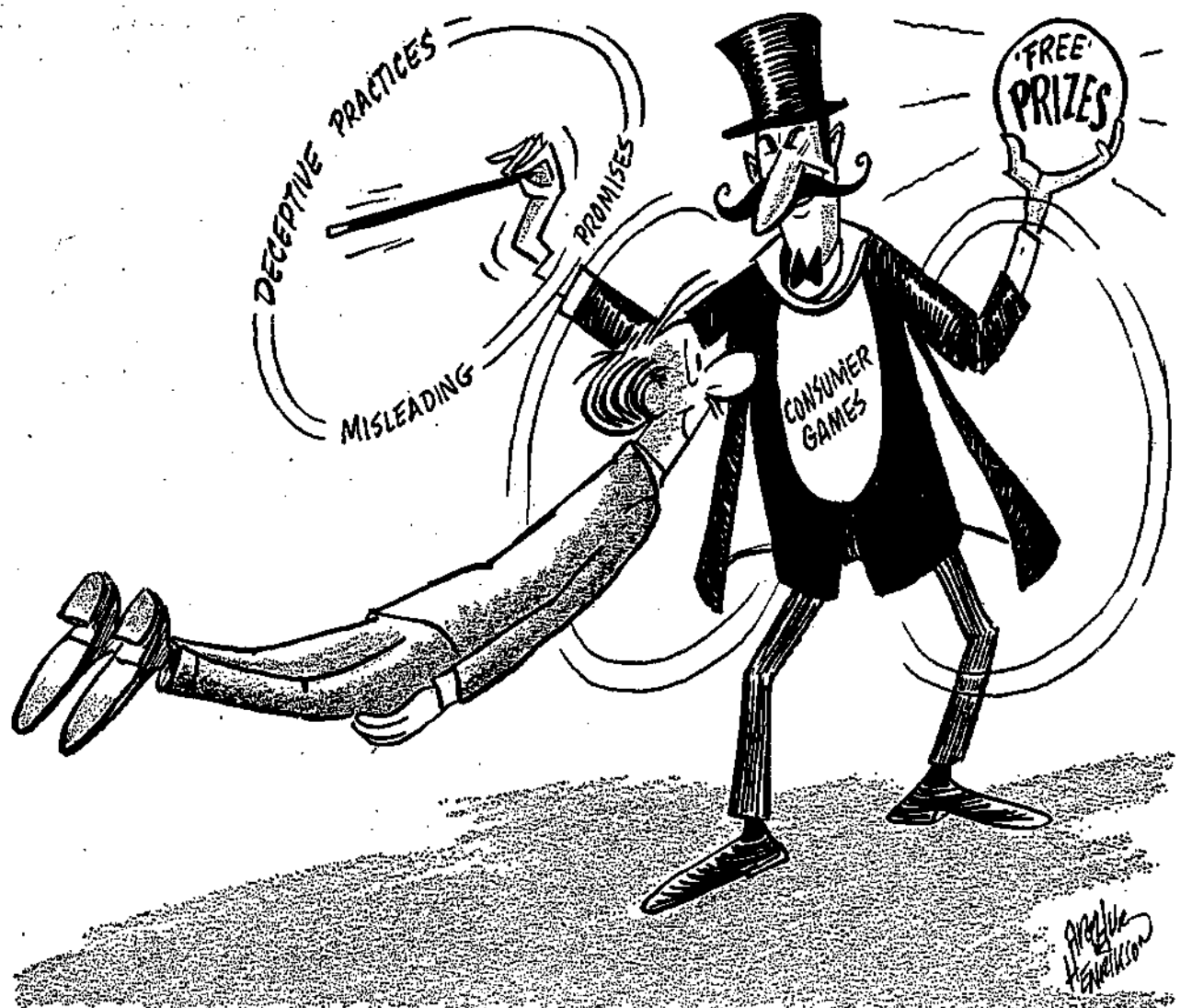
THE TROUBLE WITH printing these stories, even when you know you're right in doing so, is the only reaction you get is from people with a personal interest, pro or con.

The public itself is largely indifferent to its right to know. It expects newspapers to dig up the facts but doesn't get excited when public officials try to cover them up. That's regarded as a private fight between the paper and the officials.

One thing that has made the suburbs a place where good government generally predominates is a history of a press that probes and pokes — and hollers when necessary. You can ignore a story and the public probably won't suffer from that one act. But in doing so you set a precedent, create an atmosphere in which only the cheering section is heard.

So you decide, in the end, there is no way to have it both ways. You say, "yes, we have to." And you wait for the phone to start melting.

Now You See It, Now You Don't



Knox Notes

Still Room For More Taxes!

by KEN KNOX

Some months back, I related the tale of my friend, a decent guy driven to apoplexy by what he thought an unfair tax burden in Illinois.

I, of course, made it a private cause to help him understand how unfair his attitude was, how it was contrary to his obligations as a citizen to nip back at holding up his little piece of the burden.

He was a hard case, the kind Joan Baez would write songs about, incessantly lamenting that his lifeblood itself was being drained away through all the holes punched in him by the income tax (federal, state), personal property tax, real estate tax, inheritance tax, gasoline tax (federal, state), excise tax, tobacco tax, liquor tax, hotel-motel tax, amusement tax and (argh!) sales tax.

MOST OF US, naturally, accept these impositions without a whimper, even cheerfully, with recognition that it's the least we can do to keep the good ship of state — and town, county and nation — afloat.

Well, I'm happy to say my friend has at last come around. All the way around the bend, you might say.

Yielding to my persuasion — and doubtless to his own sense of responsibility as a citizen — he not only now accepts the logic of taxes, but has come up with some ideas of his own.

In fact, the two of us sat down last week and drew up some recommendations on potential new tax revenue, exploring the whole panorama of untapped taxable reservoirs.

We came up with 43 potential new tax sources, but winnowed it down to sort of a Tax Top Ten, any one of which could be capitalized on to further plump the public coffers.

AS A PUBLIC service, and with particular attention to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, we offer our suggestions:

—The Service Tax: This is not an original idea, and in fact was proposed by ex-Gov. Otto Kerner, and actually passed once by the Illinois General Assembly. But it was shot down in court because the legislature had made it too selective to abide by the state constitution. Nevertheless, it's still a great idea, the basic thesis of which is to put a tax on every service performed for us in our complex society. Thus, if you got a tooth pulled, or a bond mended, or a prescription filled, or a muffler adjusted, or got buried, the bill would also reflect a tax due. Simply a great idea.

—The Sidewalk Use Tax: The wonder of this potential tax is that no one ever thought of it before. It's so obvious. Everyone walks on sidewalks, right? Gets use, convenience and enjoyment from them, right? Recognizes them as essential trappings of current civilization, right? Right, right, right. Imagine then the possible tax revenue for the privilege of using them. There would, of course, have to be a formula worked out to calculate each person's use, and how they would pay. But I'm sure the tax-writers could settle on that.

—The Street Use Tax: The logic for this is similar to that for the Sidewalk Use Tax, except that it would pertain to streets, whether traveled on by foot or motor vehicle. Again, there would be some difficulty in determining a formula for computing and paying the tax, but in our auto-centric society the possible revenue would be awesome, even with the chance of error in assessment.

—THE LAWN USE TAX: This tax would be essential as a companion to the Sidewalk Use Tax and the Street Use Tax, to make certain no one tried to avoid responsibility for them by cutting across lawns.



Ken Knox

—The Scenic Vista Tax: Another glaringly obvious source of revenue. The levy could be justified on the theory that America — in its broad bounty — provides its people with sublime and refreshing enjoyment that they could not otherwise experience. For the privilege of viewing, say, a mountain range or waterfall, an appropriate tax would be levied. The tax, however, would have to go into effect quickly before the taxable scenic vista base is depleted.

—The Drinking Fountain Tax: A prime example of the loopholes in the current tax structure. Drinking fountains abound in parks, city squares and stores, and are subjected to intensive public use without appropriate benefit to the governmental bodies and other agencies which make them available.

—The Birth Tax: One of the highest privileges bestowed on our citizens is that of birth, both as it involves us directly and those born to us. An appropriate tax could be levied on parents at the time of the

birth of each child, a levy particularly justified since those same children can later be used for income tax deductions.

—THE POLL TAX: An unhappy trend nationwide is the drift away from this tax, once recognized as a cornerstone of the American tax system. Easily justified as a small price to pay for one of our most precious rights, and an efficient check against those who might not respect the right enough to pay for it.

—The Air Use Tax: One of the most revolutionary ideas in taxation, frequently speculated on, but rarely discussed seriously. It involves, of course, a levy on the air breathed by the citizenry, proportionate to the amount consumed by each individual. It could be a source of enormous revenue, but assessing air use and establishing quotas would present huge tactical problems. And because of the admitted touchy nature of the tax, great caution would have to be used in promoting it.

—The Tax Tax: The ultimate in taxation, but only to be levied in those situations where all other avenues have ended in apparent failure, as in Illinois. Justified on the basis that if we pay income taxes for the privilege of earning incomes, we can also be taxed for the privilege of paying a tax on the income we're privileged to earn. Possibilities for extension limitless.

You may wail, as my friend once would have, that we have too many taxes already, and why suggest more? Well, just as an example, look at all the nice roads and parks and all the fresh air and fine mental hospitals right here in Illinois. Remember, you get what you pay for.

The Fence Post

Palatine Miss Tax Bonanza?

I noted with interest the statement of Palatine Village President John Moodie in his remarks regarding the agreement between the Arlington Heights Village Board and officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. to annex the Arlington Park property.

His statement in the Monday, August 4 edition of the Palatine Herald, quote, "It doesn't mean a thing to us," certainly indicates a complete lack of leadership and forethought. In my opinion, President Moodie and his slate were "left at the gate."

The tax bonanza to be realized from the annexation far exceeds the cost of providing fire, police and other services. Perhaps President Moodie and his nodding trustees are proud of the village tax structure, but believe me when I say that some of the residents in the area of Joan, Richards Drive and Norman in Winston Park do not share this opinion.

The Fence Post printed my March 2, 1969 letter, in which I suggested the village officials encourage choice industry to

develop in Palatine to offset the extremely heavy tax burden on village property owners. I wonder how many other opportunities have escaped our village "leaders?"

Keep up the good work, President John, and I am certain your irresponsible leadership will result in organized opposition at the next election — regardless of party affiliation.

Robert H. Wright
Palatine

'Fight is Fixed'

Recently I read the article in your paper in which Mr. Dowd from the Birch Society was discussing our "no win" policies in Vietnam. In my opinion the reason we are having all the draft controversy today is not because our men are cowards, but instead because they see that as a matter of foreign policy we are sending our men as cannon fodder, marching over a cliff with no possible chance for victory. In point of fact, our state department has made every possible concession to insure defeat. In plain language the fight is fixed.

What American that is acclimated to winning wants to be a part of such treason?

The Nixon Administration said they were going to end the treacherous trade with the communists, but the trade continues. Why do so many Americans just sit back and let the slaughter continue?

Al Kukula
Madison

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Monday

Public Must Come First

by DAN BAUMANN

Sometimes reporting the news is a lot harder than simply collecting the facts, putting them on paper and letting the chips fall where they may.

Sometimes you are forced to consider the basic need to publish those facts, and you have to project and examine the results of publication.

Usually, like Ivory soap, you'll come out 99 and 44/100ths per cent pure, in favor of public disclosure. But you still have to debate it with yourself because you will have to justify your decision when the phone starts jangling and those with a personal interest telephone you and begin to melt the receiver.

YOU ARE PUT IN a position of having to decide whether information you are going to print will be good for the public to know. And you resent being in that position because you strongly believe the public has a right to know everything in the public realm and is capable of handling such knowledge.

You also know you are going to alienate people, often those with whom you have regular contacts, your news sources, the folks whose cooperation is important to getting much of the regular news that goes into a paper.

Sometimes newsmen opt for protecting their sources, selling out their readers, the guys who after all pay the fare. It isn't hard to spot a newsmen who has joined the community cheering section where only good things happen and sugar-coated lollipops replace street lights along Main Street.

But sitting on news isn't effective. Bad situations become worse and eventually must be faced by the community and dealt with.

AN UNDERGROUND newspaper produced by Chicago journalists claims the city's metros are part and parcel of the political-economic establishment that runs



Dan Baumann

the city and therefore colors news to suit its precepts. Recently, the journal claimed that the big metros sat on the scandalous information about the state Supreme Court justices for months and the story finally had to be broken by the small Alton Telegraph. The Chicago Journalism Review claimed one metro executive was a director of the bank involved in the scandal and, presumably, was too inclined to believe nothing was wrong and no need existed for uncovering doubts about the two justices. Earlier, it asserted another daily pulled a reporter off his investigation of a state officeholder's doings because the paper needed the officeholder's support for one of the paper's self-serving projects.

You don't have to be dealing with statewide scandals to feel pressure not to publish. And the issues don't have to be earth-shaking to be important.

In one suburban community recently, a service club, with all good intentions, sponsored a circus. It turned out to be a hokey affair, filled with blatant attempts to squeeze every last dime out of the audience which had already paid a substantial admission price. The tent was crisscrossed with wires laying on the ground. People were seated in the exits. The rough ground, pierced by cornstalks, made sit-

the Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Pickets 'Ignorant of Facts?'

When Paddock Publications knowingly withholds the truth when the facts are clearly known, and even pointed out again in letters to Paddock, then this is the equivalent of a blatant lie. The serious results of this blatant lie were most evident in the Aug. 15 issue of Paddock when several people had letters in the Fence Post section — all supporting the grape boycott.

These people were all quite sincere but ignorant of the facts. Had Paddock reported some of the more shocking statements that were made on May 10 at a grape boycott meeting at St. James Elementary School in Arlington Heights, then this ignorance would not exist. Or had Paddock published my letter pointing out these statements, then more people would be aware what the grape boycott is all about. Why this censorship on so vital an issue?

AT THIS MAY 10 MEETING, which was attended by a Paddock reporter, and which was written up with serious omissions, the following took place:

I read the following from, "The Plan of Delano — Farmworkers Manifesto":

"We shall strike. We shall pursue the revolution we have proposed. We are sons of the Mexican Revolution, a revolution of the poor seeking bread and justice. Our revolution will not be armed, but we want the existing social order to dissolve, we want a new social order . . ." (end of quote)

I then pointed out that surely such a revolution would not have to be armed because by having all farm workers unionized and under control of one union leader, the American people could be easily forced into accepting any new social order that the leaders might decide to impose on us, or else starve.

Mr. Mendez, a leader of the grape boycott in the Chicago area, then actually admitted that revolution was the main goal, but that this would not be a shooting revolution and that I therefore had nothing to worry about.

I view any talk of revolution with deep concern, and Paddock should also. This paper should not wait until the revolution

is under way before they begin reporting on it.

MR. MENDEZ'S STATEMENT was not a mere slip of the tongue. The movement's revolutionary goals are made quite clear in their own pamphlets which they pass out at every meeting, and I have been at quite a few meetings.

It should be pointed out also that the vast majority of grape pickers will have nothing to do with this movement. They are picking grapes and there is an abundance of grapes available for Americans to enjoy. The boycott is a way of getting around this vast majority of unresponsive and uncooperative grape pickers who continue to frustrate the revolutionary ambitions of just a few well financed leaders. If Jewel and other stores can be coerced into not selling grapes, as has been the case for almost a year, then there will be no money for the grape pickers, and the revolutionaries will have their way. Let's print it like it is, Paddock.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

Are 'Boycott Zealots' Innocent Victims?

seem to realize that they may be innocently fronting for labor racketeers. Their sub-sister approach fails to explain why the grape pickers in their over-the-Mexican farmhand in this country enjoys a unique privilege: He earns in dollars, but spends in pesos. I'd say this more than triplicates his spending power.

There is no reciprocity; Mexico does not permit aliens to work in the country, and even those few who are admitted because their skills are indispensable find themselves unbearably harassed by the authorities. You would think that if any person of Mexican descent were dissatisfied here, he'd be welcome back in his own country which hasn't had political persecutions in half a century.

The local grape boycott zealots, including housewives and clergymen, don't whelmajority did not back any strike, or why the self-styled union leaders have no farm laborer background.

With their picketing, the sentimental activists actually only supplied the pretext

for the chains' refusal to handle table grapes, thus beloucling the true reason which was vandalism and sabotage from labor muscle, such as filling shopping carts with frozen food and letting it thaw in store aisles.

I'm willing to bet that if the boycott forces the grape growers to knuckle under

to the union, the "demands" will suddenly turn to payroll deductions of union dues from all farm workers, a union-controlled retirement fund contributed by the growers, but no better life for the grape picker. And our activists won't say a word.

Gerardo Basch
Mount Prospect

Says Nature Traded for Junk

Recently the county forced farmers in our community to transfer lush land and farms over to the Forest Preserve District Under the guise of "preserving this area in a natural state for the future generations." This land was taken off the tax rolls. The picturesque farm houses and barns were burned to the ground . . . (not withstanding antipollution smoke ordinances.)

Has the Forest Preserve District beautified the area? Not on your life!

Under the auspices of the county, this area, located on Central Road between Barrington Road and Elia Road, has been designated as a depository for abandoned and wrecked automobiles. The rusted and broken cars are stacked in full view of Northwest Toll Road users. Now the area

is an open invitation for disposal of all types of junk from anyone — garbage included!

What gives? Can the preserve legally destroy our beautiful farmlands, our spring-fed lakes, discourage migratory fowl, and domestic song and game birds, and, in return, give us a potential refuse dump?

Like taxes, objectionable so-called temporary measures become permanent and irrevocable.

We should endeavor to enhance our natural countryside and bring this area back to its previous enviable state. The farmers are gone forever — will we have the dump forever?

George H. Kuhlmann
Palatine

Editorial Strong Vote for Harper

You are to be commended on your recent editorial "Harper Asks Advice." The factual information presented was concise, accurate and to the point. Your interpretation of the community's essential role in assisting Harper College to build quality continuing and community service programs both reflects and parallels our thinking. And finally, your strong support in soliciting community response to our call for advice was sincerely appreciated

and represents in my mind a sterling example of responsible journalism.

Thank you again for giving Harper's office of Evening and Continuing Education a strong vote of confidence. We shall make every effort in the future to insure that we continue to merit your confidence and support.

Omar L. Olson
Plan, Evening and
Continuing Education

Thanks, Everyone

Through the cooperative efforts of Paddock Publications in publicizing our Jaycee Carnival and Jaycee-ette Cute Kids Contest, the weatherman in furnishing four glorious days of sunshine, and the generosity of the hundreds of persons from Rolling Meadows and neighboring communities who patronized our event, the Fourth Annual Rolling Meadows Jaycees Carnival was a huge success. We are grateful to each and every one who shared in making it so.

Mrs. Donald J. Evans
Rolling Meadows Jaycees
and Jaycee-ettes

Fine Europe Tour

We just returned from our seventh Europe tour and it was one of the best. The talent was outstanding, we had members from six states and every type of talent. The last show was in Nancy, France and sponsored by the French American Society. It was outside in a beautiful band shell and the weather was perfect, the show was covered by press, radio and television. The next morning we had pictures in the daily papers.

Since we went to Europe shortly after the Americans went to the moon, we enjoyed the excitement. Many people came up to us to congratulate us as the Americans. I was told that most Europeans stayed up all night to watch the landing on television. Many people had "Moon Parties" and invited friends in for the night. The actual landing was about 4 p.m. in Europe.

Politically I think we have most people respecting us for the first time. We are getting out of Asia and Nixon has visited Europe so they feel we are interested in their welfare, we were never treated so good.

Geo. F. Koehnke
Talented Teen Foundation
Itasca

Supplement Well Done

Congratulations on the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee Supplement. It was well written, well researched and comprehensive. Wheeling was presented as a vital community, ready for action and growth.

Knowing the amount of work that went into the supplement, I would like to extend personal congratulations to City Editor Alan Akerson, plus Sue Carson, Anne Slavicek, Barb O'Reilly, and new Arlington Heights City Editor Jim Vesely.

My best wishes to them all. It was a job well done.

Mary Dresser
Washington, D. C.

Comments on Principal Issue

On May 21, 1969, a public meeting was held by the Medinah Dist. 11 school board for the express purpose of informing the public of the factors which prompted the decision that a principal was needed at South School.

The discussion represented the majority opinion of the board. I made a personal decision not to precipitate any arguments, but I was prepared to answer any questions which might be addressed to me.

No question was presented to me and therefore I did not speak at that time. I took notes on the discussion and at the next regularly scheduled board meeting, I asked to have placed in our minutes what I consider to be a minority opinion on the subject.

This action on my part brought forth a rebutting statement from Mr. Mallory.

I REALIZE THAT it is not always convenient for the people in our district to avail themselves of the opportunity of reading the minutes of our board meetings. For this reason, I am presenting these two statements which I feel are representative of the minority and majority positions.

On May 26, 1969, "Mr. Lombardi stated that relative to the public discussion held on May 21, 1969, which covered the subject, the need for hiring a principal for the South School, he wished to have the following statements recorded in the board minutes.

"To date, Mr. Wood has never been offered the position of superintendent of the Medinah School Dist. 11 by the board of education.

"The responsibility for the disbursement

of the school funds resides solely with the board of education. The district's financial position will be in the black only at such time that its fiscal operations do not involve the use of tax anticipation warrants.

"The hiring of a principal for the South School is not a condition of Mr. Davis' contract.

"THE BOARD ON two occasions, Jan. 27 and March 10, 1969, did not approve motions for hiring a principal. An erroneous communication was made by Mr. Mallory to Mr. Davis stating that this had been done. At a later date, the board stated its intention of acting favorably on a recommendation for a principal. The minutes covering this action have not been published as of this date.

"Mr. Cornwell's letter which addressed itself to the question of the employment of a full-time supervising principal for South School discloses the following information.

"He spent a period of more than three hours in touring the schools on Feb. 21, 1969. He gives no information of ever having visited the schools during the period when the South School had a full-time principal. From this one observation he stated, 'These facts were noted — there was some evidence that discipline, teacher-pupil relationship, teacher morale, classroom supervision and general school operational procedure has depreciated at South School since the principalship has been discontinued.'

"It is my opinion that without having made an earlier examination of the situation his statements were just words which were lacking in objectivity."

THE REBUTING statements by Mr. Mallory were as follows:

"Mr. Mallory stated that although Mr.

Wood had not been offered the position of superintendent, he had been invited to be considered as a candidate for the position. Mr. Wood declined to be considered.

"Mr. Mallory also stated that because much of our income comes near the end of the school year, the district needs tax anticipation warrants for reasons of cash flow, but that by June 30 the district should be in the black, as is indicated by the budget which was approved last September."

"Mr. Mallory stated that the hiring of a South School principal was not a condition of Mr. Davis' contract, however, when Mr. Davis was offered the contract he asked if the board had made a decision regarding the hiring of a principal. Mr. Mallory informed Mr. Davis that on March 31, by a vote

of four to two, the board passed a motion to hire a principal for the South School providing the new superintendent recommended one.

"Mr. Mallory further stated that in regard to Mr. Cornwell's letter, although Mr. Cornwell had only been in the building approximately three hours, he was able to speak with several people who had been employed in the South School for a considerable length of time and were, therefore, qualified to discuss the problems at the school. Mr. Cornwell's vast experience in education should make him well qualified to give objective expert opinion after having observed existing conditions and talking to experienced employees."

Louis J. Lombardi
Member
Board of Education
Medinah School Dist. 11

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June Graduates Receive Recognition

Carl F. Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park High School, announced a total of 117 June graduates won scholastic recognition from institutions of higher learning. The class of 1969 consisted of 341 boys and girls.

They received certificates of recognition, honorary scholarships and financial awards.

Those receiving recognition from the Illinois State Scholarship commission include Mary Anderson, Susan Anderson,

Elizabeth Bargmann, Robert Barnes, Debra Benish, Charles Bodem, Margaret Brackett, Robert Brandl, Jr., Paulette Buchholz, Janice Cepek, Geri Euler, Geoffrey Farrow, Cathy Freeman, Mark Friesel and Robert Grande.

Also Nancy Griffin, Bruce Hanna, David Heinrich, Roger Holmes, Victoria Lange, Susan Lasse, Carol Lauer, John Lippens, Deborah Mackenzie and Carol Miceli.

INCLUDED WERE Patricia Michalczyk, Jacquelyn Miller, Kevin Nels, Catherine Nielsen, JoAnne Plessner, Elizabeth Pringle, James Rice, Marcia Robinson, Susan Samek, Janet Schalk and Margaret Shallcross.

Others were Susan Skrysak, Gary Steger, Charles Sumid, Elizabeth Thompson, David Trevino, Lois Triebull, Scarlet Vincent, Janet West, Jackie White, Cheryl Wohler, Linda Jo Zielke.

Illinois State grants, also given by the Illinois State Scholarship commission, went to 8 graduates. They were Calvin Behrens, Michael Bucaro, Darlene Chisamore, Donald Hansen, Judith Middendorf, Thomas Plessa, Elmer Sundstrom III and Margaret Vedda.

Illinois Teacher Education scholarships, awarded by the county superintendent's office, went to 28 seniors. They included Elizabeth Bargmann, Joyce Box, Richard Brunton, Darlene Chisamore, Lynn Christensen, Debra Hight, Jan Hilgenberg, Theodore Hottinger, Gail Karmuth and Robert Kolodziej.

ALSO, VICTORIA Lange, Susan Lasse, Nancy Lovelace, Carol Miceli, Harriet Miller, Thomas Milostan, Gale Nagel, Chris Petersen, JoAnne Plessner and Michael Ravis.

The list includes Jean Rusche, Deborah Rybacki, Susan Samek, Mary Schaffhauser, Nell Sterrett, Janet West, Cheryl Wohler, and Debra Zimont.

Locally, the Itasca Junior Women's club recognized Deborah Rybacki, Margaret Shallcross and Debra Zimont.

The Medinah Women's club awarded scholarships to Deborah Mackenzie, David Osman and Mary Schaffhauser. Lake Park Education scholarships went to Leslie Arndt and Paulette Buchholz while Leon Rybacki was awarded the Electriflex Co. engineering grant.

Margaret Brackett won scholarship honors in the National Merit Scholarship tests as well as Mary Anderson who became a National Merit Scholarship winner. Thomas Tews won an Evans Western Golf association scholarship while Jay Bechtold was awarded an Illinois State University athletic scholarship. Chris Petersen has been appointed to the United States Military Academy.

FORRESTER reported Lake Park students performed well above the national mean on the Scholastic Aptitude tests administered last spring. The national mean reported was 500 while Lake Park students scored a mean of 539. On the American College tests, administered solely to the college bound youth, Lake Park students recorded a mean score of 21.6 as compared to a national mean of 20.

Post-high-school plans show that 71.8 per cent of the June graduating class plan on higher education of some type. Of these, 66.9 per cent will attend colleges throughout the nation.

Incidentally ...

MILITARY MUSINGS: Thomas R. Bowman, 600 Valley Road, Itasca, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex. Robert C. Townsend, 15W501 George St., Bensenville, has also been commissioned in the Air Force as a second lieutenant at Appleton, Wis. Daniel Vigon, 11 Sunset Court, Bensenville has arrived for duty at Duluth International Airport, Minn. Wayne W. Emme, 366 E. Hiawatha, Wood Dale, received the wings of a naval flight officer in ceremonies held at the Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Tex. Michael Michalczyk, 400 S. Home, Itasca, is at the same base attending a three-week aviation indoctrination.

Jake Switzer, Jr., 6N281 Keeney Road, Roselle and Michael Atchison, 223 N. Marion, Bartlett have enlisted in the Marine Corps and are presently undergoing training in San Diego, Calif. Raymond Nagle, Bensenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Marc Miller, 622 N. Lincoln St., Addison, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Defense Artillery branch of the U.S. Army.

NEWS FROM OVERSEAS: Michael Aureli Jr., 834 Center, Bensenville, has been assigned to the American Division in Vietnam. Robert Pasternak Jr., 309 N. Catalpa Ave., Wood Dale, is serving aboard the USS Lynde McCormick in Vietnam. Duane Lindsey, 345 N. Oak Ave., Wood Dale, has been assigned as a mail clerk with the 60th Signal Battalion near Saigon. Richard Kyster, 501 Adeline, Addison, has been assigned as a personnel specialist in Vietnam. Dan Dahlstrom, 111 Hamilton St., Bensenville, has been named outstanding airman of the month at Takhli Royal Thai AFA, Thailand.

Dean C. Gendusa, 512 Rose Ave., Addison, has been awarded a certificate of achievement while serving with the U.S. Army Security Agency in Ethiopia. Edward Kennedy, 16W701 Red Oak St., Bensenville, has arrived for duty at Torrejon AB, Vietnam.

ROCK HOUNDING — A display of minerals and fossils at the Glen Ellyn Library continues through the end of this month, courtesy of the Glen Ellyn Mineral Society. Featuring just materials found in Illinois, the exhibit includes a variety of fluorite, the number one ore in the state in terms of dollars and change. Persons interested in rock hounding along should plan on a Sept. 4 meeting, set for 8 p.m. at the library.

Awarded a master's degree in library science from Rosary College, River Forest, was Mary Redmond, 250 Tioga Dr., Bensenville. She's the daughter of State Rep. William Redmond. Among her honors: membership in Beta Phi Mu, a scholastic library science honor society.

VISITORS: The Theodore Tiltz family, of 353 N. Central, Wood Dale, to the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Dr. Wineva Grzynekowicz, 5N221 Martha, Bensenville, to a conference on Behavior Disorders in Children at Brainerd, Minn. for educators. Dr. Grzynekowicz teaches at the National College of Education, Evanston.

FROM THE ACADEMIC ARENA: Susan Godawa, 14 N. Highview, Addison, has been named to the dean's list of Florida State University, Tallahassee. Donna Baucke, 221 Park Lane, Roselle, received a bachelor of science degree in journalism Aug. 16 at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

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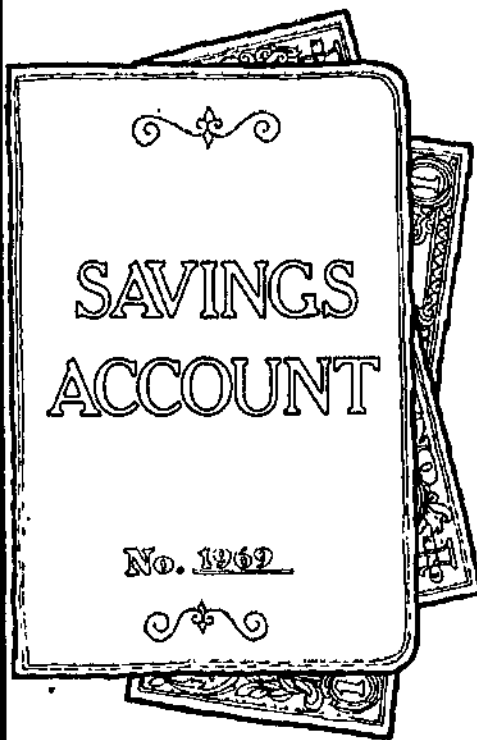
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Crown Three Junior Open Golf Champs

Chaps Leading Area Finisher With Third

by PAUL LOGAN

Paddock area golfers were absent from all three winner's circles when the results were tabulated in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) Junior Open Friday evening at Chevy Chase Country Club.

Six tall trophies, which had gleamed in the sun throughout the 36 holes of play at the Wheeling layout, could have found the hands of some of the 13 area entrants, but it just wasn't their day.

Instead, boys from such places as Oak Park and Lombard, North Chicago and St. Charles, and Grant Park and Carmel, Ind. lugged home the hardware in the third annual tourney.

THE ONLY AREA golfer to come close to winning was Doug Chaps of Arlington Heights. Chaps, who had been an outstanding prep star at Arlington High, pulled up just one stroke out of second and two out of first in the Intermediate Division (age 17-18) with a 151 total.

Chaps came in with a four-over-par 76 in the morning round and then bettered it in the afternoon with a 75. But his effort was surpassed by Tim Schwob of St. Charles who took second (74-76-150) and Randy Harman of North Chicago who took it all (75-74-149).

However, the big shooting wasn't in the Intermediates or, for that matter, in the older Senior Division. Instead, it was the "baby" division — the Juniors — that stole the spotlight.

The reason — Dennis Sullivan of Grant Park. The 16-year-old hustler, who was tied for the low first round score with Pete Clark of Waukegan with 72s, played like a pro most of the afternoon carding eight birdies for a two-under-par 70.

"IT JUST CAME easy," said the youngster who hails from a Kankakee area school of only 166. Only back-to-back bogies and double bogies on the front and back nines prevented him from turning in a truly fabulous round. He finished five strokes lower than any of the 48 other boys and won his division by nine big strokes. His 142 total is a new Junior record.

Joe Dougherty of Prospect Heights tied for fourth three others with a (79-78) 157 count. There would have been a fourth player in this deadlock, but Curt Manning of Arlington Heights signed the wrong scorecard and was disqualified.

Rounding out the area finishers in the Juniors (ages 14-16) were Chris Marszalek of Arlington Heights (78-81-159) in sev-

enth, Rick Garcia of Bensenville (77-86-163) in eighth, Jeff Oakley of Palatine (84-85-169) tied for 11th, and Terry Nied of Prospect Heights (86-88-174) in 13th.

OTHER AREA BOYS who finished behind Chaps in the Intermediates were Steve Orrell of Mount Prospect (77-75-152) in fourth, Gene DeMay of Itasca (78-78-156) in seventh, and Bruce Recher of Mount Prospect (79-79-158) in eighth.

In the Senior Division (ages 19-21) Pete Hahn of Arlington Heights and Bob Phelan of Mount Prospect finished just five strokes off the pace of Bill Bailey of Oak Park. Bailey, who will be a sophomore in the Naval Academy this fall, totaled a (75-72) 147 to just nip Hahn (75-77-152) and Phelan (74-79-152).

Mat Riley of Palatine, the only other local entered in this flight, withdrew after posting an 82 in the morning.

THIS WAS THE second year that the NIMAGA Junior Open has been held at the 6,541-yard, par 72 course. Earlier in the year — June 27 — the first of four "feeder" tourneys was held here. The other three layouts used for qualifying for Friday's showdown were Palos Country Club, Indian Lakes Country Club and St. Andrews Country Club.

From each of these four courses came the low 12 to make up last week's field of 48.

NIMAGA JUNIOR OPEN		
Juniors (Age 14-16)		
Dennis Sullivan, Grant Park	72-70-142	
Joe O'Neil, Carmel, Ind.	73-78-151	
Scott Ittersagen, Homewood	77-74-151	
Joe Dougherty, Prospect Heights	79-78-157	
Tim Parnas, Country Club Hills	80-78-157	
Mike Milligan, Bloomington	79-79-157	
Curt Manning, Arlington Heights	80-82-162*	
Chris Marszalek, Arlington Hts.	78-81-159	
Jeff Oakley, Palatine	77-86-163	
Al Zeman, Villa Park	80-80-166	
Roger Porzak, Glenview	84-83-167	
Mike Garcia, Bensenville	84-85-169	
Jeff Oakley, Palatine	84-85-169	
Terry Nied, Prospect Heights	86-88-174	
Dennis Johnson, St. Charles	89-89-178	
Mike Krage, Addison	absent	
Intermediates (Age 17-18)		
Randy Harman, North Chicago	75-74-149	
Tim Schwob, St. Charles	74-76-150	
Doug Chaps, Arlington Heights	76-76-151	
Steve Orrell, Mount Prospect	77-75-152	
Gene DeMay, Itasca	78-78-156	
Steve Orrell, Mount Prospect	79-79-157	
Gene DeMay, Itasca	79-79-157	
Jeff Oakley, Palatine	80-79-159	
Ed Leach, Zion	80-79-159	
Mark Hirschman, Homewood	80-80-160	
Mike Damski, Waukegan	80-80-160	
John Wilson, Joliet	80-80-160	
Donna Anderson, Glen Ellyn	80-80-160	
Ted Meier, Joliet	absent	
Seniors (Age 19-21)		
Bill Bailey, Oak Park	75-72-147	
Tom Johnson, Lombard	75-73-148*	
Bill Dutch, Glen Ellyn	75-73-148*	
Pete Clark, Waukegan	76-74-150	
Pete Hahn, Arlington Heights	77-77-151	
Bob Phelan, Mount Prospect	74-78-152	
Chuck Frank, Glenview	74-78-152	
Dave Reddy, Oak Lawn	75-75-150	
Darrell Harmon, North Chicago	75-83-158	
Jim Hissong, St. Charles	77-82-159	



NO FAMILIAR FACE grasps the symbols of supremacy in the victory circle of the third annual Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association Junior Open held last Friday at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. The winners are, from left, Bill Bailey (Seniors) of Oak Park, Dennis Sullivan (Juniors) also of Oak Park, and Randy Harman (Intermediates) of North Chicago. The 13 Paddock area locals failed to capture either first or second place with the best finish being Doug Chaps of Arlington Heights with a third in the Intermediates.

Mike Dann, Glenview \$2-80-162
John Nettico, Lombard \$2-80-162
Matt Riley, Palatine \$2-widhrow
Frank Westroy, North Chicago withdrew

Les Matthews, Park Ridge absent
Frank Padour, Oak Lawn absent
*Disqualified

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I KNOW I should have bid spades, but I always play better with diamonds."

Set Sites for Paddock Bowling

Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments will be held at Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove next winter, according to Bob Paddock, tourney director.

Tournament for first place teams in all of the men's leagues within the area served by the Paddock newspapers will compete Jan. 24-25 at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Tourneys for representatives of women's leagues and mixed leagues will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Buffalo Grove Brunswick.

THE BEST IN Sports

Addison Park Picnic Tues.

The fifth annual Addison Parks and Recreation baseball-softball picnic will be held Aug. 26 in the park area adjacent to the Village Municipal Building.

Boys enrolled in the Beginners Baseball League are asked to be there at 11:30 a.m. as they will be served first. Girls enrolled in the Softball League and boys enrolled in the Cadet League should report at 12:15.

Volunteer help will be needed to serve the children and help supervise. Anyone interested in lending a hand should report to the park no later than 10:15 a.m. In case of rain, the picnic will be held the following day.

In last week's baseball action:

CADET LEAGUE

The White Sox, Yankees, and Giants all

chalked up forfeit wins.

Bob Remo limited the Yankees to two hits as the Cubs handed the Yanks their second loss of the season, 6-1. Steve Romo got the big blow for the winners with a two-run triple in the fourth. Chip Larsen took the loss.

The Indians beat the Giants 8-6. Tim O'Toole led the Indians with a double and a two-run homer. Bill Buck also walked one in the fifth. The Giants had only three hits but all went for extra bases. Rich Murray rapped a double, Art Hampton hit a two-run triple, and Rich Kuehling belted a three-run homer. Don Barrett was the winning pitcher with Rich Murray taking the loss.

Moving up to the .500 mark, the Cubs

whipped the Indians 6-3. Leading the offense was Tim Kettner with a pair of two-run homers. Al Kaberline rapped a double with a man on. Kettner picked up the victory on a six-hitter.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Indian Trails pounded Lake Park 33-7. Leading the attack was Cathy Clinton with two home runs, Mary Malpede with a home run, and Karen Otis with a bases-loaded triple. There was an outstanding catch in the eighth inning by Marcia Krieger of Lake Park!

St. Joseph came out of a slump to beat St. Philips 14-8, rallying in the seventh to win it.

In a battle of the second and third place teams, St. Paul ripped Old Mill 29-11.

STANDINGS		
Boys Beginner League		
	W	L
Lake Park	7	2
St. Philips	7	4
Wesley	6	1
St. Joseph	6	5
Oak	5	3
Fullerton	4	4
St. Paul	5	7
Army Trail	4	6
Lincoln	4	7
Old Mill	2	10
Cadet League		
	W	L
Yankees	7	2
Indians	5	4
Cubs	5	5
Giants	5	5
Dodgers	3	6
White Sox	2	5
Girls Softball		
	W	L
Indian Trail	10	1
St. Paul	9	3
Old Mill	6	6
St. Joseph	5	5
St. Philips	4	7

Mike Dahlberg, Glenview East, end; Randy Doerr, Hinsdale South and Ed Florian, Lisle, backs; and John Nixon, West Chicago, tackle.

Other top prospects from high schools are: William Chapman, St. Laurence, Chicago, now living in Hinsdale, Bob Fischer, Downers Grove, John Kevill, St. Francis, Tom Nelson, Glenbard North, Russell Schloff, Downers North, and Don Wolf, Willowbrook, ends; Steve Doris, Lyons Township, Stu Larsen, St. Francis, Jack Legorreta, Glenbard North, and Dennis Peters and Tim Trenkle, both of Lyons Township, guards. Randy Foster, Willowbrook, Tim Gibson, Wheaton Central, Mike Labadie, Glenbard East, Philip Nystedt, Lisle, and Vic Alvarez, Addison Trail, backs; Mike Godek, Lisle, Bill Hughes, Glenbard West, and Gary Nesler, Glenbard North, tackles; Bill Russell, Willowbrook, Rich Vollmer, Naperville, and Mike Bucaro, Lake Park, centers.

1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

18, Thurs., Western Illinois Frosh, A, 7:30 p.m.	
27, Sat., Grand Rapids, A, 2:00 p.m.	
Oct. 4, Sat., Air Force J.V., A, 8:00 p.m.	
10, Fri., Joliet, A, 8:00 p.m.	
18, Sat., Joliet (Homecoming), H, 1:30 p.m.	
24, Fri., Wright, A, 2:00 p.m.	
Nov. 1, Sat., Thornton (Parents' Night), H, 7:30 p.m.	
8, Sat., Morton, A, 1:30 p.m.	
15, Sat., Rock Valley, A, 1:00 p.m.	

DuPage Gridders Look Good

With 19 sophomores back and nine area all-conference high school players expected on the squad, College of DuPage football prospects look good this fall. Even Coach Dick Miller admits it, but "We're expecting the best ball club we've ever had, but look at the schedule," he says sadly. "It's also the toughest we've ever had."

The Chaparrals take on Grand Rapids (Michigan) College, rated fifth in the nation last year among junior colleges and winner of the Wool Bowl. The game is September 27 at Grand Rapids.

In Northern Illinois Junior College Conference competition, they meet Wright, ranked 12th nationally last year, and Wilson, ranked 14th. The two tied for conference championship. College of DuPage placed second. In addition, notes Miller, his team opens against Western Illinois freshmen at Macomb, September 18, and journeys to Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 4, to meet the Air Force Academy junior varsity.

Only two of the nine games are at home and will be played at Downers Grove High School North. These games are against Joliet for Homecoming at 1:30 p.m. October 18 and against Thornton, November 1, which is Parents' Night. This will be the third season for the College.

"We've got a good nucleus," Miller says. "We should have a line averaging 200 pounds per man. I expect it to be strong on both defense and offense. But again, as last year, we lack depth at quar-

terback. We might have more speed if our prospects develop."

Co-captains are Jim McEwan, Downers Grove, tackle, who won conference special mention, and Bob Grant, Batavia, offensive fullback and defensive end. Speedy Bob Schoff, Oak Brook, defensive safetyman, looks like the best prospect on the squad to make all-conference, Miller says. Last season Schoff led the team in tackles, 65, with another 55 assists, and was chosen by the team as outstanding defensive back.

The team will practice at North Central College in Naperville.

Returning lettermen include Tony Charvarria, Chicago, center; Dan Bartos, Downers Grove, and Jerome Arnold, Chicago, guards; Jim McEwan, Downers Grove, Dan Smith, Antioch, Steve Miller, Princeton, and Louis Davis, Chicago, tackles; Steve McDonald, Princeton, John Reed, Chicago, and Bob Hoch, Franklin Park, ends; Bob Grant, Batavia, Mario Conrada, Skokie, Chuck Hanson, Villa Park, Lanny Castino, Northlake, and Bob Schoff, Oak Brook, backs. Other returning squad members are Mike Zeman, Justice, center; Jack Beisner, Elmhurst, Mike Costa, Jacksonville, and Bob Kaminski, Bensenville, ends; and Terry Wrobel, Glen Ellyn, back.

Area all-conference high school players joining the squad include: Jerry Carlson, Glenbard West; Ed Doyle, West Chicago; Ed Kendall, Lisle, Rich Largo, Hinsdale South, and Joe Rodriguez, Fenton, guards;

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\$45 to \$65 per wk. On the best wildlife
& crapple lakes in the north-country.
Also fine breaking northerners.

SCUBA DIVING
GREAT LAKES UNDERWATER SPORTS INC. 453-9990
7307 W. Diversy, Elmwood Park, Ill.
Pro-Equipment, Instruction, Service & Air Refills

BOWLERS NEEDED!
Monday 9 P.M. MEN'S HANDICAP LEAGUE
Tuesday 9 P.M. WOMEN'S HANDICAP LEAGUE
Wednesday 9 P.M. MIXED LEAGUE
Thursday 9 P.M. LADIES' SCRATCH LEAGUE
Friday 9 P.M. 3-MAN SCRATCH LEAGUE
Saturday 8 P.M. MIXED LEAGUE

FRONTIER SUPPER CLUB
Rte. 19, East Edge of ELGIN
PH. 693-3700

★ Cocktail Lounge ★ Supper Club ★

INCREASE SALES... LIST NOW in Paddock's SPORTS & VACATION Directory
Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your merchandise or service. The "Let's Go" and "Where to Buy" columns give our readers quick access to vital information.
For listing in Paddock's Sports and Vacation column, call Miss Williams, 394-2300... Other titles available, or we'll create one for your own particular need! That number to call is 394-2300.

SWIMMING
MARIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
Glass domed indoor-outdoor pool with hydro-bath, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guest Room for Six \$20 693-4444

SWIMMING & PICNICING
HOLIDAY PARK, Waukegan Lake KI 6-8222
Rt. 134, 1/2 mi. E. of Rt. 12

TRAVEL AGENCIES
DEEMACK WORLD TRAVEL 253-4130
3427 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows

VACATION LOANS
CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE, INC. 253-1880
7 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME
MARIOTT MOTOR HOTEL 24-Hour Escape!
Dinner, champagne, indoor pool, breakfast, \$19.95 693-4444

SHERATON-CHICAGO HOTEL WH 4-6110 ext. 222
505 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 60611
Vacation on the Magnificent Mile

Where to Buy . . .

AUTO STEREOES & TAPES
AUTO SOUND INC. 359-5121
640 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Immediate Auto Stereo Installation

BOAT DEALERS & MARINAS
SEYL OUTBOARDS, INC. 587-2532
Rt. 59 & 132, Ingelstide (at Fox Lake)

CAMERA EQUIPMENT
ALPINE CAMERA CO. 298-6181
675 Lee St., Des Plaines
24 Hour Photo Finishing

BARRINGTON CAMERA CO. 381-5344
112 E. Station, Barrington
Sales • Service • Rental

CAMPERS
ALL SEASON CAMPING 345-4350
1016 W. Lake St., Melrose Park
See The Fabulous JAYCO Camping Trailer

DUPAGE COACH CO. 766-1282 or 5668
210 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Rentals, Sales & Service

FREUND'S CAMPERS 815-385-6333
1701 W. Rt. 120, 1/2 mi. E. of McHenry
GROH'S CAMPING HEADQUARTERS SH 1-4636
Rt. 20 E. of Elgin 1/2 mi. W. of Rt. 59
Avion-Franklin-Skinner-Nomad-Chateau

HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPS 823-0031
6280 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.
3308 Dempster, Skokie
Free Rental Information 724-5501

CAMPERS-SALES & RENTALS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS 437-5151
902 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village
Apache Tent Campers • Sales & Service

MOTORCYCLES & MINI-BIKES
MARK'S OF WOODSTOCK 815-338-4620
Bus. Rt. 14, Honda "Mid Trail" \$229.95
330 Scrambler Honda \$695.95

MOTORCYCLES
AND MOTOR SCOOTERS
MIDWEST TRIUMPH CORPORATION 738-6302
Everything for the Triumph Owner

NORTH SHORE HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES 675-9496
3308 Dempster, Skokie
Free Riding Instruction

MOTOR HOME RENT



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, August 25, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 8



Employment Agencies —Female

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

Steno Typist . . . \$110
Secretaries . . . \$120 up
1-girl Office . . . Open

Call Lee Turner 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

DECORATOR'S SHOWROOM RECEPTIONIST

Decorators & clients from all over city & suburbs see you as they enter showroom. You'll be the receptionist. Say "Hi" to everyone. Have them sign in. Call salesmen to show them thru. It's a real meeting & talking to people job. They'll show you how to bill on typewriter, follow up phone inquiries. NO experience needed! NONE! Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LITE STENO SECRETARY LOCAL RESORT \$130 WEEK

You'll be secretary to the director of promotions and sales of local resort-hotel. This is an interesting position and in addition to usual benefits you'll have free access to their facilities including swimming pool, game room, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SMALL OFFICE

Diversified duties assisting sales reps. who are out most of time. Light typing of orders and correspondence. Much customer contact. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Good salary and benefits.

CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North Des Plaines

DESIGNER'S SECY \$575

You'll work with the artists, designers who dream up exciting fabrics. Be secy to one of top men. Help meet deadlines, follow thru on orders, delivery dates. See how designs are born, brought to market, sold. It's a job that asks for common sense & liking for "arty" people! Free to you

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION \$433-475

Well groomed young woman will greet visitors in beautifully furnished and carpeted corporate offices. Very lite typing and general office. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION FOR PROMINENT LAW FIRM

Group of young attorneys will train you to greet clients, help answer phones and do some "girl Friday" clerical duties. Lite typing is needed. \$433 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$480-\$520 FREE

New office center. Pleasant surroundings. Answer phones, set appointments and other light office duties. No shorthand necessary here. Your accurate typing abilities and good sense will get this one. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CLERK TYPIST

Type 50 wpm. Some general office experience. Located in beautiful O'Hare office building on the lake. \$550.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A—Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo 939-4866

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION MODEL

Straight fashion receptionist. Sharp sociable girl. Local \$450.

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL

Several sharp girls (no skills) for customer service. \$433 Mo.

FOREIGN TRAVEL TRAINEE

Arrangements for world wide tours will be your specialty. \$433 plus.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For a tremendous post in fast pace industry. \$650 to start.

Call Noreen 298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL INC.

O'Hare Office Building
Mannheim & Higgins
Des Plaines, Ill.

STRAIGHT RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll be the official greeter for the company, so you should have a neat appearance and a nice personality to give a favorable first impression. Clients, visitors and others will come to you to check appointments, ask for information and directions. Perfect, all public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$500

Wonderful opportunity to be trained in personnel department of well-known company. Will receive and interview applicants, check references, etc. Two years general office experience required. Northwest.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION FOR THREE DISC JOCKEYS

This has to be one of the most fun positions going. Three famous disc jockeys will show you as receptionist to greet famous personalities, screen phone calls, etc. Some typing and good personality are req'd. \$433 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

WORK WITH KIDS WHO NEED HELP

You'll be No. 1 girl to Social Workers in clinic set up just for kids. NO college or special exp. needed to type confidential reports, check details for parents & be of help to all. Hi salary, Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION RESERVATIONIST \$500 +

Front desk reception in modern district office of national firm. Will also be trained to handle reservations and itineraries for executives' business trips. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RESERVATION CLERK

International firm, new in the O'Hare area, needs an alert girl, with a good phone voice and light typing ability. You will route company executives and salesmen around the country making all necessary reservations and travel arrangements. Good salary with many benefits. Free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414.

SUBURBAN STENO SECRETARY \$520

LOTS OF PUBLIC CONTACT & VARIETY. 9-5. FREE. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

"FORD"

100% FREE
437-5090
1720 Algonquin, 62
AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER
CONVENIENT OFFICE
CENTER

Aid The V.P. \$675

Delightful new office, your boss travels, your duties personal, very confidential.

Jr. Secretary \$550

Dynamic young exec. on his way up wants the girl who'll go along with him. Exciting.

Aid Ofc. Mgr. \$628

He'll teach what each person does then you'll train and supervise — career.

Real Estate \$600

Enjoy public contact as aide to mgr. Learn great area of property sales & buying.

Reception to \$500

Des Plaines Bldg. . . \$500
O'Hare Area Showrm. . . \$525
Wheeling Personnel . . \$411
Elk Grove frnt. Dsk. . . \$400
Des Plaines Doctor . . \$500
Arlington Sales Off. . . \$475
Palatine Real Est. . . \$450

1 Girl Office \$575

The men in the office travel. You make all reservations, route trips, manage the ofc.

Figures Your Field? FROM \$400 TO \$650

Wonderful spots for trainees and exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks and bookkeeping machine ops.

Mothers Returning TO WORK!!

You'll be received with open arms. See or call us to discuss your future. We'll give helpful suggestions as to nicest jobs, close to home of course.

You May Register
By Phone

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION • TRAINEE

WILL TRAIN BEGINNER
If you like working with & meeting people, you'll love the hustle-bustle of this all public contact job in Doctor's office. You'll learn to welcome & seat patients — make sure they're comfortable 'til Doctor is ready. Arrange appts. Answer phones, put calls thru to Doctor. Type bills, few letters. Experience NOT NECESSARY. Doctor will train you to his way of doing things. A friendly manner is what he wants — he'll teach you everything else. Free \$520.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

8 Beginners \$75-85

Expansion creates training program. Learn accounting processing, no typing necessary, age open. FREE
SHEETS INC. 392-6100

SECRETARY FOR TOP EXECUTIVE \$606-\$723 MO.

You'll be secretary to the head of the international division of major manufacturer that sells all over the world. In addition to usual secretarial skills you must be poised, and be able to handle responsibility. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LOBBY RECEPTIONIST

Large busy company needs a personable girl to handle their reception desk. You will greet visitors, salesmen, executives and direct them to the proper offices or managers. Lovely new offices located in the O'Hare area. Good company benefits including profit sharing. Light typing. Will train on console switchboard. Free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414.

Arlington Heights
Why not walk to work, near R.R. station? Small office, legal, insurance or figure exp. will help. \$400-600. FREE. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST

An attractive yng lady, extroverted personality, is needed for the executive offices of a growing firm. Lite typing helpful but not necessary. No Fee. \$450.

GIRL FRIDAY

If you have average skills (shorthand and typing) and can work with little supervision, our client is in need of your services! This is a plush sales office of a famous firm. No Fee \$475.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

For an office of a local firm. Approx. 5 letters per day with the balance of the day doing a variety of general office functions. This is an interesting job in attractive surroundings. No Fee. \$500.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

of west suburban firm. Must be mature in her attitude, willing to assume responsibility and capable of working well with subordinates as well as executives. This is an unusual position requiring an unusual and capable person. No Fee \$600.

CARDINAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

SECRETARY \$600

Interesting, challenging job in the creative field of marketing and advertising as secretary-assistant to Director. AAA company. Northwest.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION BABY DOCTOR

You'll be trained to greet the little patients and their parents, help make them feel comfortable till the doctor is through, then show them to examining room where the doctor's nurse takes over. Your position as receptionist is primarily public contact. Hours are 9 - 5, five days, no Sats. \$525 mo. to start, with generous raise after short training period. Convenient neighborhood location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CASHIER \$425

Will train reliable woman with figure aptitude to handle cash in large well known company. No typing or experience required. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone. 696-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

LITE STENO \$575

Rusty steno will do for occasional short letter. Will be secretary to Vice President in small friendly office. Variety and public contact. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Medical Reception

Famed medical center needs girl who loves public contact. Set up appt's, handle phones. Will train. \$45-\$90. FREE. SHEETS INC. 392-6100

CLASSIFIEDS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

Employment Agencies —Female

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$563 MONTH

Phones, general office duties, public contact etc., are all part of this position for small, but highly regarded local firm. Some typing, but no shorthand is req'd. This is a friendly, congenial office where everyone helps each other. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Teletype & Flexo

Co. will "trade" \$400-425 for gal who knows or CAN LEARN this operation. FREE. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Operator

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp's new administrative & service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate opening for experienced keypuncher with a background in operating IBM 629 Keypunch & 059 Verifier machine. Our modern, attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Automatic increases
- Company paid hospital & life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement
- 10 paid holidays

Call Personnel Department for convenient interview.

345-8200

Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

ADMITTING OFFICE CLERK

Immediate full time opening for individual who is able to do form typing from 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

NEVER WORKED BEFORE?

Don't worry, we will train you for a plastic press operator. Will be glad to show you our plant before you decide. Good starting rates. 3 shifts.
7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES

Lunch, dinner, and cocktail waitresses. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove, Ill. 439-2040

COOK SALAD MAKER

For employee cafeteria in local department store. Some experience helpful but we will train, excellent working conditions, no nights or Sundays. Call cafeteria manager, 827-4105.

GENERAL SECRETARIAL DUTIES—GIRL FRIDAY

Small office.
ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Palatine, Ill. 358-7082

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Sit down job, good working conditions.
B&W CORPORATION Bensenville
110 Gateway 766-5100

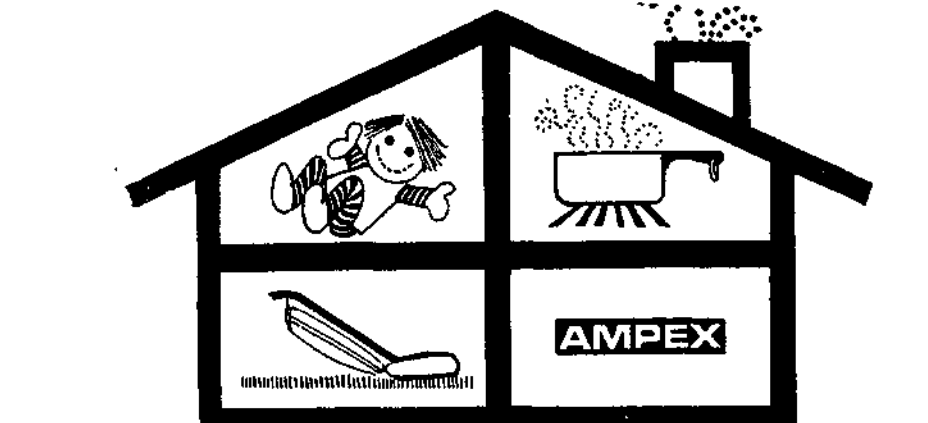
Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES

AMPEX BREAKS THE DAY-TO-DAY ROUTINE

LIGHT ASSEMBLY (ELK GROVE VILLAGE)

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY



WILL TRAIN YOU
Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere where quality people produce quality musical recording equipment.

FULL SHIFT OPENINGS

1st 7:48 A.M. - 4:18 P.M.
2nd 4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.
3rd 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

ALSO PART TIME OPENINGS 6:30 P.M. TO 10:42 P.M.

- Product Purchase Discount
- Paid Life & Hospital Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Advancement Opportunities
- Shift Premiums
- Steady Employment

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Open Saturdays till 12 Noon

AMPEX

2201 Lunt, Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean, friendly shop. No experience required. Good opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Don Brandt.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village 437-9400

PBX/Receptionist

40 hr. week
\$95.00 per week
Company paid Blue Cross Blue Shield.

AMP INC.
1050 Morse Ave., Elk Grove 439-5800
An equal opportunity employer

Typist-Des Plaines Area

Congenial personality. Willing to learn teletype, order placement, and other interesting aspects dealing with large volume chemical business. Liberal benefits. Congenial small office. Do you qualify? Call 312-827-3115.

SECRETARY

Business manager Township High School District 211. Business background preferable. Typing, and shorthand. Hours 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefits.
359-3300, Ext. 71

BEAUTICIAN

Wanted for new shop in Palatine. If possible with some experience. Salary plus commission. 296-7276.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Wheeling 537-1800

THE VILLAGE STORE

NEEDED
CHECKERS CASHIERS
MERCHANDISE PRICERS & SORTERS

New unique store now open. Full or part time help needed. If you are seeking employment or feel you need a change, don't hesitate to call or come in.

Pleasant working conditions, good salary and complete benefit program.

MEL BERGER
437-8181

1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
(Southwest corner of Estes & Busse Rd.)

Photofinishing — Laboratories

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

HOURS AVAILABLE
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
12 midnight to 8:30 a.m.
Some short hour shifts

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland Des Plaines
827-6141

Precision Light Tool Grinding

We have three openings for women who like production work. We will train you to acquire the necessary skill. Clean modern plant and exceptional fringe benefits. Apply

CONTOUR SAWS INC.

1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines
or call 824-1146

SECRETARY

Growing company needs a secretary for Credit Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits, complete hospital and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

**IN DOLLARS
AND CENTS
IT MAKES SENSE
TO WORK AT
HALLICRAFTERS**

Immediate production
opportunities exist for:



Writers & Solderers

Whether you're working now, or it's been some time since your last job, seriously consider working at Hallcrafters. You'll enjoy a GOOD SALARY; light, clean work and congenial co-workers. Compare Hallcrafters company-paid benefits program with others — you'll see why it makes sense to work at Hallcrafters — we offer more:

- Attractive Salaries • Automatic Raises Every 13 Weeks
- Company-Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Spacious Parking • Cafeteria Serving Low-Cost Meals

Why drive long distances when a more rewarding job is yours close to home. Conveniently located on Hicks Road (Rt. 53), our new, ultra-modern facility is easily reached by all major highways and expressways.

Stop in today and see why in dollars and cents, it makes sense to work at Hallcrafters. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tip about a better job at Hallcrafters.

Apply: Employment Office
Mon. - Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

the hallcrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
an equal opportunity employer

A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- TRANSCRIBERS • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS • ORDER CHECKERS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 Meyer Road Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

WOMEN

OBTAIN YOUR SEPTEMBER JOB NOW

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS

1st Shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Incentive & bonus jobs
Good starting rates
Safe clean work

Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air-conditioned plant
Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid), Rolling Meadows

392-3500

SECRETARIES

Various openings in Marketing Division for individuals with top typing and shorthand skills. Positions are varied and interesting.



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

Full time position for light typing & figure work. Duties varied & interesting.

- TOP SALARY
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000 Elk Grove Village

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Tuesday thru Friday

11 A.M.

for next edition

Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

Deadline for Tuesday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PH: 394-2400

**MONDAY
LABOR DAY
EDITION WILL NOT
BE PRINTED**

Help Wanted—Female

TELLERS

Public contact and money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an experienced teller an excellent salary and many benefits. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications.

MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK

"The enjoyable bank"
Mrs. Kokes
259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

for telephone sales & interesting variety of duties in Display Advertising Dept. Must type. Some figure aptitude helpful. No stereo. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Will consider experienced part timer. Call Myrtle Ziske, 394-2300 for an interview.

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.**
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for women interested in full time or part time steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Varied duties include typing, filing, light bookkeeping, and telephone reception. An excellent opportunity in our small growing suburban office. Phone 921-4681.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Material Handling Sales
& Service
1161 McCabe Ave. Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for experienced person in small office. Good starting salary. Duties include order pricing. Must be good at detail.

World Battery Corp.
200 W. Gateway Rd.
Bensenville
585-0440

BOOKKEEPER

Duties include payroll, payables, receivables and sales invoices. Two girl office in small manufacturing company. Ideal working conditions in new plant. Phone Mr. Parson 537-8800 for appt.

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove warehouse of national corp.
Processing and typing sales orders. Many benefits.

**GENERAL AERO-SPACE
MATERIALS CORP.**
420 Bennett Elk Grove

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

Nationwide party plan company needs women managers. Salaries up to \$500 per week plus overrides, bonuses, commissions & expense accounts. These salaries are paid to women who have had past or present party plan experience. Call Mrs. Carlson, FR 2-4630.

Help Wanted—Female

RECEPTIONIST GIRL FRIDAY

4 p.m.-10 p.m., Mon-Fri. Receptionist - typist - clerk for Dean of Evening and Continuing Education. Harper College, Palatine. Qualifications: excellent typing mature person having ability to deal with people; desire for service in assisting others. Call Mrs. Gooding, 359-4200.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

No switchboard, hours 8:30-4:30. Pleasant working conditions, all benefits.

BOLTMASTER CORP.
119 Bond St. Elk Grove
437-9000

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANTS

Immediate openings for individuals interested in full time or part time steady employment. Counting, sorting & folding clean linen. Must be neat & reliable. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person —

PERSONNEL OFFICE
**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING CORP.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Age no problem

Growing company. New modern congenial office located in Mount Prospect offering good starting salaries, free hospitalization and life insurance.

• TYPIST
• LOOK-UP & REFERENCE
CLERKS
• FILE CLERKS

Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL

Experienced, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m.

Modern air-cond. office, in town location near RR station. For interview appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.**

STAFF NURSES

Immediate openings available for 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Full or part time. Excellent salary plus differential and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ARE YOU SURPRISED?

Christmas will soon be here. Will you need money? Have a fun job. Demonstrate toys now until December, for world's largest toy party plan. Details without obligation. **PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY INC.** Phone Lorraine, 837-9083 or Pat 428-7933.

Growing suburban company desires girl for light typing, filing, and answering advertising inquiries. Pleasant surroundings and good fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Donald Larsen.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
Palatine, Illinois
529-4600, Ext. 314
An equal opportunity employer

A/C'S PAYABLE CLERK
Must be excellent typist, exp'd and well qualified to handle a volume of diversified work involving several small corporations. Free lunches & fringe benefits. Small congenial Randhurst center office. Phone 392-0700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. — Mrs. Howley, Controller.

ASSEMBLY LINE

New company needs full time help in portion control, dinner assembly. Excellent working conditions. Starting salary, fringe benefits, and company will provide lunch. For appointment call Miss Louise 437-5820

GENERAL OFFICE
Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Apply

OHMTRONICS INC.
649 Vermont
Palatine 359-5500

COOK
Must be experienced. Apply in person Landers Restaurant, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.

439-2040

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay PLUS

Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECY'S
DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)
675-2467

OFFICE WOMEN

for employment in beautiful fast growing bank (with fringe benefits). Positions now open:

Tellers

Receptionist Secretaries
NCR Proof Operator

Call: H. I. Petrie,
Vice President

**FIRST STATE BANK
& TRUST CO. OF
PARK RIDGE, ILL.**
607 Devon Ave.
692-4114

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST ORDER DEPARTMENT

Dependable woman required for permanent position, as clerk typist in order department of nationally known manufacturer. Must be fast, accurate typist and high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37 1/2 hour week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.

Norton Door Closer Div.
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.
372 Meyer Road
Bensenville
766-6100

ASCP Technologist Or Equivalent

Immediate openings for either full or part time laboratory technologist. Salary based on experience & potential plus liberal benefit program.

Apply in person:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be able to type

Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension plan Paid vacation
Steady Employment
APPLY IN PERSON

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines Illinois

STENO-SALES OFFICE

Interesting position in one girl office. Light steno — good aptitude with figures — pleasant personality — experienced or will train intelligent beginner — good starting salary commensurate with ability — fringe benefits — Phone 678-8818 ask for S. F. Kennedy.

HUDSON WIRE CO.
Franklin Park, Illinois

Women Packers & Assemblers
Large automotive warehouse distributor.
Paid vacations, company benefits, good starting salary.

All Amer. Distributing Co.
1000 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-9850

GIRLS OR LADIES

For cashier and housewares department. Evenings and weekends. Ask for Mr. Hemminger or Mr. Laninga

HOME HARDWARE CO.
554 Devon Elk Grove
439-9140

CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1730 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines 956-1990

DENTAL ASSISTANT

PALATINE
Experienced preferred but not necessary. Tues. thru Sat. Full time. Call FLanders 8-1211.

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW

FOR
PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

Higgins & Mannheim

10400 West Higgins

LADIES

WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor
An equal opportunity employer

Medical Transcriptionist

Immediate full time opening for an individual with experience in medical transcribing. Straight days with no weekends. Salary based on experience and potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

PART TIME

16 hours minimum, Monday thru Friday. Hours flexible between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Packing school text books.

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON

2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1940

CLERK PART TIME

Young woman for part time work in our Engineering Department. For further information please call 537-8100.

CARTRISAL

Div. of Rex Chain Belt
634 Glenn Ave., Wheeling

SPOT WELDING

GENERAL FACTORY
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CONRAD METAL SPECIALTIES COMPANY

231 S. Evergreen, Bensenville
766-6115

BUFFETERIA HELP YMCA

1. Cook
2. Manager
3. Salad girl
4. Dishwasher

9 to 3 p.m. or full time

Call Dan Lee 296-3378

BOOKKEEPER

Full Time
Must be experienced in taxes, payroll, financial statements, posting, etc. Salary open.

Apply at:
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3680 Edison Pl. Roll Mead.
392-8090
After 7 p.m. — 392-9521

PART TIME TYPIST

Accurate typist, may set her own hours. Some receptionist duties for variety.

**UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS
& COATINGS, INC.**
1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001, Mrs. Gay

CAFETERIA HELP

Full time & part time.
Prospect Hts. Schools
Call Gene Kucharski
394-3331

Help Wanted—Female

INVENTORY CLERK

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. New administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have an immediate opening in our inventory control department for a gal with a good clerical background and a liking for detailed work.

Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- 10 paid holidays
- Cost of living allowance
- Automatic increases
- Tuition reimbursement plan
- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid hospital and life insurance

Call personnel department for appointment. 345-8200.



**Continental Motors
Corporation**

An equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING CENTER

CLERICAL

Permanent position, no experience necessary. Will train alert young lady to perform general clerical duties.

Opportunity to become familiar with electronic data processing equipment. The hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

New and pleasant working atmosphere, excellent fringe benefits. For interview appt. call Mrs. Hearne at 437-5870.

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK TYPIST

Are you seeking a variety of interesting activities?
Do you enjoy being part of a small office staff?
If you have clerical experience and are an accurate typist, phone or visit us to discuss:

- Top salary
- Excellent benefits

PARKER HANNIFIN CORPORATION

220 Gateway Road Bensenville, Ill.
766-8310
An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL

STANDARD OIL

has several general clerical vacancies. Applicants must be proficient in 10-key adding machines. Duties consist of posting & balancing inventories & cashier duties

Call or apply
Mr. Homer Hadley
SP 4-5074

STANDARD OIL DIVISION
AMERICAN OIL CO.

2201 S. Elmhurst Road Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Need dependable girl to work in Order Dept. Due to the growth of sales, we now have position open for experienced typist. Good starting salary paid hospitalization and life insurance. Employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

Immediate Opening
7 P.M. — Midnite (3-4 Nites Per Week)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
358-7935

IBM CORPORATION

SCIENTIFIC & INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Opportunity for experienced secretary. If you are interested in a career, please call Mr. R. J. Wegner at 299-7121, Des Plaines, Ill., for an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WARD SECRETARIES

Immediate openings on 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift or 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift for individuals interested in becoming ward secretaries. Light typing helpful. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Stimulating position with local real estate firm now open for receptionist typist. Must be creative and enjoy working with public. Call Mrs. Hermsdorf for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade
Palatine
358-5770

GIRL FRIDAY

Bookkeeping, general office. S m all contracting office. Hours 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Call Mrs. Westland for appt.

CONDO ELECTRIC CO.

55 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village

MTST-FULL TIME

Pleasant new office on Northwest Hwy., Palatine, has opening for experienced secretary with top shorthand skills. MTST experience preferred, but will train. 369-5300 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

With or without typing experience. New, modern facilities. CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
Northbrook, Ill.
Bob Roe 272-8100

HELP WANTED

Weekdays only. No holidays. \$1.80 hour to start. No experience necessary.

BURGER KING

358-1811

RECEPTIONIST

OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP., \$390-475. Call 437-5090 for interview. Ford Employment, Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin.

TEAM TEACHING CLERK
School year only. 36 hr. week. Hosp. Insurance.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Public school dist. 25
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

GIRL FRIDAY

Good opportunity for experienced girl with excellent shorthand and typing skills, who likes variety and can work with a minimum of supervision. One girl office 5 days per week. NO Saturdays. Full company benefits and working conditions. Salary open. September 2 starting date. Lake Zurich area. Send resume to Box 1127, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Illinois.

WAITRESSES

LUNCHEON
Mothers shift, 10-3 p.m. Train now & be ready when school starts.

Call Mrs. Young at:
768-0250

PLENTYWOOD FARM

RESTAURANT
130 S. Church St.
Bensenville

GENERAL OFFICE

PART TIME
8:30 to 3 p.m. or 9 to 3 p.m., 5 days. Name your own hours. No typing or dictation. New air conditioned office in Bensenville. Call Mr. Pascoe at 768-2480.

STEWART SANDWICHES

629-2871
between 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Registered Nurses & Nurses Aides

Full time or 2 or 3 shifts per week. Evenings and nights. Work with handicapped babies. Hospitalization and paid vacations. Call 629-2871

CLEANING LADY

Need responsible woman to take care of model home area and sales office. Good starting salary with full company benefits. Paid vacations, excellent working conditions. 40 hr. week. Lake Zurich area. Call Mr. Maxwell, 337-1872 for interview.

TYPIST

With keypunch exp. or we will train good typist. Permanent position, varied duties incl. mimeo, telephone, filing, & record keeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Pleasant office in Art. Hts. Congenial associates. 394-2050.

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys & gifts from Low to Dec. No delivering or collecting. Highest commissions. For details, call Donna

CLEARBROOK 5-9603

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

Be A Gal On The Go

with
Elaine Revell, Inc.
Temporary assignments close to home, available immediately

STENOS TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS

Special bonuses
Las Vegas holiday for 2
Portable Typewriters
Paid vacation

APPLY

1806 E. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts.
259-3500

SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Needed for interesting TEMPORARY assignments. Work days, weeks or months at a time. Experience necessary.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
RANDHURST 392-1920
OLD ORCHARD 677-5130
CHICAGO 332-5210

X-RAY TYPIST

Part time opening for woman with excellent typing skills to do X-ray reports, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST
PERSONNEL OFFICE

We need a personable girl to handle the reception desk in our office. You will greet applicants, visitors from companies, present and review applications, answer phones and set up appointments for personal interview. Congenial office, good working conditions. Typing helpful. Amy Personnel Service, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 drs. W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414.

MATURE WOMAN

Our circulation office needs a mature woman for light typing duties & figure work. Full time, 5 day week, 8-5 p.m. Excellent company benefits, congenial office. Call Marian Phillips for appt.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

Order Fillers

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools has permanent positions open for quick & efficient women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Call 439-7310 for appointment.

Elk Grove Village

1 GIRL OFFICE

Typing & clerk experience required. Some bookkeeping helpful but not required. Will train to our procedures. Pleasant atmosphere, benefits.

QUALI-TECH MACHINE

330 Bond St., Elk Grove
HE 4-1311

INVENTORY CONTROL

To handle inventory control and reorder buying with fast growing concern. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Stewart

498-2446

Medline Industries, Inc., 1825 Sherman Rd., Northbrook, Illinois.

RECEPTIONIST-CASHIER

FOR AUTOMOTIVE AGENCY
call Mrs. Rasmussen
PA 9-1800

WOMEN WANTED

Full time, hours 11-2 p.m., 11-3 p.m., 11-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Free meals, starting rate \$2.00. See manager on duty, Burger King, across from Mt. Prospect Shopping Center.

BEELINE FASHIONS

Needs 3 stylists in this area. Qualifications — love clothes, drive car. No collecting or delivering. Call 543-3699

Help Wanted—Female

MAILROOM CLERK

Activities will include opening and distribution of mail in our office. Some typing experience required to relieve our teletype operator. We will train you. Age open.

In addition to a good starting salary and promotional opportunities, you will be eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, 10 paid holidays, and paid vacations.

For an interview
phone or visit

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-2400, Ext. 357
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL
INTERVIEWER

We are looking for a personable girl who enjoys working with people. You will interview applicants seeking office positions and give standard test. If you are a self-starter, have good common sense and desire to make a good salary, we will train you completely in the personnel field. Apply at our office. Amy Personnel Service, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 drs. W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414.

PART TIME

KEYPUNCH

Need experienced Key Punch or Mohawk Data Recorder Operators. Good wages, benefits & working conditions.

HOURS: 5:45 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
PHONE 766-2250

SECRETARY

Three man credit department needs personable individual to handle diversified duties including telephone, typing, filing, etc. Some shorthand and a figure aptitude helpful. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Apply in person. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Mr. Pavlonis.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORP.

Div. of General Motors
2301 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT ASSISTANT

At least one year experience at wholesale or industrial level in all phases credit and collection. By letter and phone. Typing minimum 40 wpm. Excellent salary with full range of company benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Lawrence.

GENERAL BATHROOM

PRODUCTS
439-1800
2201 Touhy Elk Grove

SALES PERSONNEL

For woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Permanent full time opening.

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with receivables, payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. 3-girl office.

Universal Stations

600 Bennett Rd., Elk Grove
439-3136

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper needed for a rapidly growing construction company located in Rolling Meadows. Some experience helpful. Excellent starting salary. Full company benefits. Call Joyce Klaas, 253-2880.

FULL OR PART TIME

CASHIER

8 to 5 Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 2 Sun. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply Northwest Auto Wash, 900 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts., Ill., 259-1420.

MATRON

Needed in our Palatine and Schaumburg schools. Blue Cross and Blue Shield and life insurance. Call Mr. Lawrence at 359-3300.

WAITRESS

Wanted. Full time, evenings. ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Park Rd.
Itasca, Illinois

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for good operator. Guarantee plus commission. Call for interview. Ask for Vittorio.

381-3381
READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

CHEMIST

for chemical & physical quality control of pharmaceutical products. B.S. or B.A. in chemistry required. Experience desirable but not necessary. Extensive benefit program. 37 1/2 hour week. New, well equipped laboratories.

255-0300

ARNAR STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

Modern new lithographic plant in Elk Grove Village needs 4 full time women to assist in collating in gathering department. Hours 8 to 4:30. Call Mr. Slater

INLAND LITHOGRAPH CO.
156-0500

CASHIER

Immediate opening for an inpatient cashier to work weekends in a modern hospital business office. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

HEAD CASHIER

One of our most important supervisory positions.

Night restaurant audit. Some accounting background is sufficient — we will train.

These are two of our top accounting department jobs. If you're looking for a challenge and want to enter a new field, these are the jobs for you. Apply at the personnel office of Elkind and Rohlfing Rds., Arlington Hts.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

HOTEL

RCA SERVICE CO.

Permanent part time phone girl needed to accept orders for service. Light typing and filing. Company benefits include:

9 Paid holidays
Paid vacations
Free medical
& hospitalization insurance

Hours 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. daily Monday-Friday, 8 hours Sat. Please call 259-7300 for interview. Ask for Mr. Wolf.

20 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

CLERKS

Immediate Assignments
DATA PROCESSING DEPT.
Top hourly rate, convenient Arlington Hts. location.

CALL FOR DETAILS

427-4274

TASK FORCE

Temporary Help Service
A Merit Employer

EARN \$\$\$

WHILE THE CHILDREN ARE AT SCHOOL
Housekeepers wanted, short shifts available.

HOLIDAY INN OF

ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Road
Apply in person
or call
437-6010, 8-4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman, must be experienced on IBM Executive. Will handle sales and correspondence. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Blue Cross and Blue Shield. For interview call Betty 439-8181.

BORED WITH TRAVELING?
Want an interesting job close to home? Gal applying should be versatile, duties varied. Capable of working with the public. Call Red Clare TV, 9-5 p.m. 359-0516.

TELEPHONE INFORMATION

Woman answer incoming calls. Busy office. Fringe benefits. Will train.

775-1033

We are the only company in party plan that pays guaranteed salaries plus commission to our demonstrators and fashion show directors. Call Mrs. Olson

FR 2-4830

MOTHERS

Work while children are in school. Full or part time counter help. Hours flexible.

DIAL CLEANERS

2827 Dundee Road
Northbrook

Dental Receptionist

Palatine. Full time; will train. Please phone between 9-12.

353-1958

WAITRESS

Tuesday thru Friday
WHITE PINES GOLF CLUB
766-5745 Bensenville

Help Wanted—Female

CASHIERS WANTED

OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TOP SALARY

Ladies who are interested in permanent, part time or full time employment, days or evenings. Hours to suit.
DES PLAINES PHARMACY
1188 Lee St., Des Plaines
324-6108, Mr. Sostock

ATTN: HOUSEWIVES

We need order fillers for light, clean pleasant work on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3:30. \$2.25 per hour. Call Ray Felske. 439-9000.

DEKOVEN DRUG CO.

1401 Estes
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Need bright Girl Friday for national investigative firm. Good typing skills and dictaphone experience required. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits. 671-2750.

CHILD care to live-in, watch

children nights. Will consider working mother with 1 child, or woman on pension. Room, board, salary. 894-3940.

CHILD care in my home, Arlington Heights, 4 or 5 days.

Mature person. Call mornings, 392-5893.

time to work in animal hospital. Northbrook Veterinary Hospital, 3360 Dundee Rd. 272-4141.

WAITRESS mornings. Mr. Jilly's Snack Shop, 2220 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

LADY for dining room help. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 or 3 p.m. Free uniforms, free meals. Scandia House, Mount Prospect Plaza.

WAITRESSES, experienced, one for days 11-5 p.m., also lunch evenings, weekends. Pickwick House Restaurant and Lounge, 10 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.

DRIVERS — earn extra money, pleasant working conditions, Prospect Cab, 259-3459.

PART time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Light packing or food processing. Arlington Packing, 119 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

CLEANING woman 1 day per week. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. 259-2203 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN to work nights in bindery in our new plant located in the Wheeling Industrial Park. Call Mr. Finney, 537-2550.

WAITRESS wanted, excellent pay. Mr. Allison's Snack Shop. Golf and Busse rds. 437-9414.

GENERAL office, full time. Knowledge of NCR 3100 or will train. 766-0123.

NEED counter girls and pressers, experienced or will train. World's most modern dry cleaners. 456-7760.

KEY PUNCH operator, Mt. Prospect area. Full or part time. 437-3300.

ADULT or teenagers, part time or full, sit-down light work. Call 439-0982.

VETERINARIAN needs woman for dog grooming and light kennel work. Experience preferred but will train. CL 9-0330.

GENERAL office, must be sharp, interesting work, good pay plus profit sharing, and other benefits. Interiors by Bruce, 825-1102.

WANTED — woman for payroll, accounts receivable, and miscellaneous office work. Must operate an NCR 3200 machine. Elk Grove Village location. 439-2000 for appointment.

Employment Agencies—Male

CONTROLLER'S STAFF
An outstanding opportunity to join the Controller's staff of a major suburban corp. They will hire an accountant with the ability to analyze situations, handle a variety of duties. You will be utilized in the full scope of acctg and financial situations. No Fee. \$800.

SALES TRAINEE
Diversified Sales Program
Major, diversified mfr. with sales exceeding \$1 billion annually is adding to their sales force. You would be trained in all phases of industrial sales. This is an excellent program offering rapid advancement and above-average income. No Fee. Training salary \$700.

SALES TRAINEE
Athletic Equipment
A major mfr of fishing tackle, reels, etc. will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit and have a deep interest in sports in general, particularly fishing in order to talk knowledgeably with sporting goods store owners. Base salary \$700 plus commission plus 39 air conditioned car. No Fee.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
For the extroverted, sales-oriented individual who's not really interested in being an outside salesman, but is interested in the admin. facets of sales, this is the ideal position! You would work with customers via phone and correspond, assist in co-ordinating schedules on orders. No Fee. \$675.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 455-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

COLLEGE STUDENT
Afternoons
Only
Here is an ideal part time job being our mail boy and general office starting at 1 p.m. until about 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Must be eligible to drive auto. Please call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

Inspector Trainee
Starting rate, \$3 per hour for individual with desire to learn precision gauge blocks and lapping. Steady employment, good working conditions in air conditioned plant.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St. Elk Grove
Mr. Price, 439-9220

APPRENTICE
Small expanding mold shop has opening for ambitious young man to learn mold making. Lots of overtime and benefits.

CRAFTSMAN TOOL & MOLD
9678 Allen Rosemont
671-0337

WANTED MALE
Part time, man 20 yrs. or older for night relief manager. Hr. 5-11 p.m. Starting Rate \$2.50 per hour. See manager on duty at Burger King. Across from Mount Prospect Shopping Center.

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over. Full or part time. Kitchen help. Will train. Good pay. Apply in person.

JAKES PIZZA
302 W. NW Hwy
Mt. Prospect

WAREHOUSE MAN
General warehouse work. Excellent working conditions, salary, and all fringe benefits. Call for appointment. 437-5820, ask for Miss Louis

SHEET METAL
Apprentice wanted, must be high school graduate.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO. INC.
1200 S. Willis
Wheeling 537-6880

Help Wanted—Male

FIRE FIGHTERS
Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.
Career opportunities in a fast growing, progressive, industrial community. Qualifications — high school graduate; 21-35 years old; healthy; physically and mentally; deep desire to help people; must be brave, honest and mature; local residence required within 1 year.

Pay range — \$623-\$795 per month; credit given for past paid fire service; continuous salary review and upgrading; excellent promotion opportunities.
Other benefits — 30 day vacation after 1 year; 12 days sick leave per year; paid holidays, over time and call back pay; full insurance paid including family; all uniforms and fire fighting clothing furnished; Illinois firemen's retirement plan.
Applications accepted until Aug. 28, 1969. Application blanks (by mail or in person) available at Village Hall or fire department, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007.

GEN. FACTORY SHIPPING CLERKS & MACHINIST TRAINEES

Age 18-60. No experience required. Earnings up to \$150 per week to start. Automatic increases, pension and hospitalization. First and second shifts available. New, modern plant.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
Northbrook, Ill.
Ray Kufner
272-0100

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

For troubleshooting new product in industrial instrumentation. Experience maintaining transistorized circuitry will probably qualify you.

Get in on the ground floor with a new name in electronics.

AEROQUIP
Barco Division
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION NORTHWEST AREA

Immediate openings for CHEMICAL MIXERS, BLENDERS & LABORERS. Excellent opportunity. Great starting salary & liberal benefits. An opportunity to grow with a brand new manufacturing plant. Contact Mr. Suesse

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
To work in a small engineering department on the design of new products using drive equipment, electrical controls and process heating techniques. Require at least 2 years of college plus 4 to 7 years of experience in layout and detailing.

Company offers excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing. Located in Northwest suburb of Chicago. Send resume and salary requirements to Box H30, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

THREAD GRINDER TRAINEE

Starting rate, \$3 per hour. Good working conditions and fringe benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St., Elk Grove
Mr. Balunas 439-9220

LIQUOR CLERK

Permanent, full time. Must be experienced, reliable man to take charge of liquor department. Excellent pay and benefits, references required. Call Mr. Schultz, 259-1050.

MONACO DRUGS
1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
If you're good with Class A & B Tooling, we can make you happy.

CHICAGO QUADRILL CO. DES PLAINES
824-4196

General all around shop man — small Shop. Some experience in machine tool and maintenance.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Palatine, Ill.
358-7082

READ CLASSIFIED

HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Tuesday thru Friday

11 A.M.

for next edition

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

Deadline for Tuesday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PH: 394-2400

MONDAY

LABOR DAY

EDITION WILL NOT

BE PRINTED

Help Wanted—Male

Have immediate openings for the following:

SLITTER OPERATORS
Experience preferred, however, if you have mechanical aptitude, we will train.

GENERAL METAL WAREHOUSE
No experience necessary. Steady work guaranteed. Excellent starting wages, paid insurance, plus profit sharing. Easy access to NW tollway & all north & northwest highways.

PENN PRECISION PRODUCTS INC.
1001 Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows

DEPT. MGMT. TRAINEES

for rapidly expanding company in the following depts. Paint, plumbing, toys, lawn & garden, sports, Benefits. Paid vacation, holidays, birthdays and insurance. Stores located in La Grange, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Barrington areas.

Phone 255-9050
Mr. W. O. Sauer, for appt. Interviews Fri., Sat., Sun.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Real estate firm with excellent growth pattern specializing in residential sales with guaranteed trade-in plan and computerized multiple listing service, desires services of ambitious salesmen for its Barrington office and Palatine office. Excellent training program. Experience not necessary. Commission. Phone Mr. Hermesdorf in Palatine, 359-5770. Phone Mr. Whitney in Barrington, 381-0700.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time employment. Afternoon & evening hours. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Own transportation. Apply to Mr. Samson.

STANLEY FIELD SCHOOL
2055 Landwehr Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-6881

MANAGER TRAINEE

I am seeking a person interested in a career with a large and expanding corp. We offer good fringe benefits and excellent opportunity for advancement. A college background is desired. Other qualifying experience will be considered. For further information, call Mr. Heilekson, 253-1711.

2 men needed part time Sat. and Sun. A.M.

2 men needed early A.M. Mon. thru Sat.

Man or boy with car for delivering Sunday papers early A.M.

ELK GROVE NEWS AGENCY
199 King Street
Elk Grove Village
439-0236

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced
Excellent working conditions in clean, independent garage. Paid holidays & vacations. Major medical & life insurance available. Must have own hand tools.

SKYLARK GARAGE
906 Busse Hwy.
Park Ridge, Illinois

FULL OR PART TIME PERMANENT

We will train you to operate our key shop. Salary plus commission. Paid accident & life insurance, vacations & other benefits.

APPLY
Randhurst Key Dept.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

ARE YOU A SELF STARTER?

We need several married men between 23 and 40 with good work records to manage our R.T.A.I.L. ROUTE FRANCHISE operation in the Northwest area.

YOU RECEIVE:
• Starting salary up to \$150 a week, with opportunity to earn \$8,000-\$10,000 a year.

• Company supplied vehicles and merchandise.

• Established and secured territory

• 5 day work week

• Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Major Medical benefits

• Excellent profit-sharing and retirement program

• 12 months a year employment

No Strikes-No Layoffs!
INTERESTED?
CALL MR. ARIOLO
543-5220

We need a
PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENT

who can work full time on 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Shift bonus plus all company benefits. Please call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 — Bill Schoepke

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINER GLENBROOK NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

Has an immediate need for a trainer & equipment man. Hours of employment will vary and attendance at games is necessary. If you have background in high school sports with some knowledge of first aid, please contact,

Mr. Lutz or Mr. Watt
272-9400
GLENBROOK NORTH GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS
West Lake Ave.
Glenview, Illinois

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean, friendly shop. No experience required. Good opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Don Brandt.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

CHEMIST
for chemical & physical quality control of pharmaceutical products. B.S. or B.A. in chemistry required. Experience desirable but not necessary. Extensive benefit program. 37 1/2 hour week. New, well equipped laboratories. Call

255-0300

ARNAR STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

Tree Climbers & Landscape Workers

Steady work, overtime, insurance & other fringe benefits. Call 4-5 p.m.

Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates Inc.

724-1300

UTILITY MAN

Excellent opportunity for a reliable man to do various cleaning jobs. Large, modern office building in the northwest suburban area. Pleasant working conditions and steady work. Advancement opportunity. Major cleaning company.

MR. EGAN 964-1306

SHIPPING CLERK GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Will train, excellent starting salary and advancement possibilities with growing company. Many benefits. Call Mr. Stewart, 498-2440, Medicine Industries, Inc., 1825 Sherman Rd., Northbrook, Illinois.

PART TIME
Light machine work—full or part time, between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Air conditioned.
Mt. Prospect 253-2111

HELPER
for janitorial work, apartment complex. Full or part time. Wages open.
392-9138

CUSTODIAL HELP
Full or part time. Day or night shift. Lake Park High School 6800 Medinah Rd., Roselle, Ill. 529-4500.

Help Wanted—Male

SECURITY GUARD

Men needed for Rolling Meadows and surrounding suburbs. Can earn in excess of \$100 per week. You must be over 21 and have police record. Openings for full time guards or men that want to supplement their present income by working part time. Working hours to suit most full time or part time desires.

• UNIFORMS PROVIDED

• PAID INSURANCE

• PROFIT SHARING

• VACATION 1ST YEAR

Apply in person to our representative Tuesday, August 26, between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. or Wednesday, the 27th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 1-90 and Rt. 53, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Pinkerton's, Inc.

WAREHOUSEMEN FULL TIME

Due to continued growth we are seeking additional employees for our modern distribution center. We offer stable employment and many company benefits, i.e.

1. Pension plan
2. Free hospitalization
3. Clean, comfortable cond.
4. Rapid advancement
5. Ample overtime

Starting rate \$107 per week or better depending on experience. Join us and join the leader in the power tool industry.

Apply or phone Mr. Fowble
327-7145

BLACK & DECKER MFG. CO.
Wolf and Jarvis Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

• Good starting pay
• Many company benefits including profit sharing

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor
Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

16 hours minimum, Monday thru Friday. Hours flexible between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Order filling & packing school text books.

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON

2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1940

DRIVER

For deliveries of flowers and maintenance. Full time and steady. Must be over 21 and be familiar with the Northwest area. Call for appointment. CL 3-1187.

HABERKAMPS FLOWERS

15 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect

FULL TIME MAN

For sales, stocking and ordering. All around hardware work. Good salary, paid hospitalization, paid vacations, good potential, start Sept. 1. Ask for Mr. Hemminger or Mr. Laninga

HOME HARDWARE CO.
554 Devon Elk Grove
439-9140

DRAFTSMEN

Health insurance and life insurance paid. Salary open. Apply Finance Director

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
253-2340

PRINT SHOP MANAGER

For small offset printing operation. Elk Grove Village area. To operate small offset camera and duplicator. Opportunity to work directly with clients. Salary, bonus and fringe benefits. 427-3773.

MOLD MAKER
Top pay, fringe benefits
HI-GRADE DIE & MOLD CORP.
342 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
766-0532

YOUNG MEN WANTED
General factory work. 1st & 2nd shifts. Will train. Apply in person.

NEWMAN-GREEN INC.
57 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Ill.

FULL TIME BARTENDER
Will train. Mr. Thomas
RED BALLOON
Coffee House & Lounge
55 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Male

FROM BOTTOM TO TOP

FOREMAN
MATERIAL EXPEDITER
STOCKMEN
MATERIAL HANDLER

TOOL MAKERS

Review all the ads, but before you decide, stop in.

SEE MR. BAKER

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

To work in computer education television studio. Will train as cameraman and technician.

ADVANCED STOCK SYSTEMS INC.

1100 W. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect
394-3443

PRODUCTION WORK
ARE YOU EARNING LESS THAN \$6,800 A YEAR?
IF YOU ARE,
COME IN & TALK TO US.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

GROWING

Start with a company industrial lawn maintenance that will advance you by ability. Now have openings for a few men to advance to responsible positions. Must be able to drive. Year round work.

K. MEYER LANDSCAPING INC.

403 E. Potter Rd.
Wood Dale
766-7350

WELDERS-FABRICATORS

Job shop experience
Heli-arc MIG
50 hr. wk. Benefits. Will train

Apply in person only
WEBER WELDING INC.
423 Denniston Ct.
(at Wheeling Rd.)

CAR MEN WANTED

The Milwaukee Railroad. Experience not necessary, will train. Rate \$3.50 per hour, various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot repair track, Bensenville; or call 766-1100 ext. 330 or 331.

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen, with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reliable young man, full time, to manage mail room in new modern office in Mount Prospect. Free hospitalization and life insurance.

Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

FACTORY HELP

</

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME STUDENTS WORK PART TIME \$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., MON. - FRI.
3 to 5 hours per day

Positions available in many city and suburban locations.
"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only
(Closed Labor Day Weekend)



United Parcel Service

Veterans using Service Form DD - 214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)
\$3.75 an hour to start

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We Offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 LUNT AVE. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SHIPPING - RECEIVING & ASSEMBLY

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Mature individual preferred. The duties include shipping & receiving, order filling & hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:

D. WOLF

768-9310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts

No experience necessary

Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines
If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. — 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours;

JUST CALL

299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

MARKETING TRAINEE

Need young fellow with a college background in marketing. Will work in sales projections and quotas. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance. Employees discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN

Salary \$2.56 per hour starting rate with progressions to \$3 per hour. Should have lift truck experience but will consider training outstanding applicants with no experience.

APPLY IN PERSON

IMCO CONTAINER CO.

1500 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Illinois

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

— APPLY IN PERSON —

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted—Male

MALE PRODUCTION FOREMAN TRAINEE

Our rapidly expanding manufacturing department has created a position for an ambitious young man. We manufacture precision instruments and need a young man who wants to get ahead. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with others qualifies you. Excellent opportunity for advancement for the right individual. Contact by appointment or write Mr. Jim Danowski

529-4600

Nuclear Data Inc.

1330 E. Golf Rd., Palatine
An equal opportunity employer

Adventureland BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 80% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

WOODSHOP SUPERVISOR

Are you a trained and skilled cabinet maker? Do you have an interest in fine hand woodwork? Do you think you have the ability to supervise a small shop that specializes in such work. You should have had training in tool handling and craftsmanship in a small shop. In addition, if you have had some experience as a foreman in such a shop managing people, training them and planning the work. We have an opportunity for you. Please send us a resume covering your education and background to Box H29, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill.

YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time, 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity to earn while learning. All company benefits.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 — Bill Schoepke

BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME
PART TIME

Part-time Hrs.

Mornings — 6:30 - 8:45 a.m.
Afternoons — 2:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Will train. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

United Motor Coach Co.

900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

STREET MAINTENANCE METER READER

Village of Hoffman Estates has openings available in the water and street department for full time help. Insurance and retirement program, paid vacation, and many other benefits. Apply in person. Village Hall, 121 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

MAN

Man to assist in office, answer phone, help in shipping department and miscellaneous duties. Insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, and good future. DoALL Northern Illinois Co., 1586 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois. 824-8191
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pers'n'l Counselor

Interview & place office & tech. men from our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Discuss deal with Mr. Sheets. Sheets Empl. 392-9100, 24-hr. phone.

CUSTODIAL

Help needed, in our Palatine and Schaumburg schools. Blue Cross and Blue Shield and life insurance. Call Mr. Lawrence 359-3300.

DRAFTSMAN

Special machinery field
Villa Park 832-1080

WATER & GENERAL HELP

Full time, permanent, apply in person.

DIAL CLEANERS

2827 Dundee Road
Northbrook

LOW COST WANT ADS

HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Tuesday thru Friday

11 A.M.

for next edition

Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

Deadline for Tuesday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PH: 394-2400

MONDAY LABOR DAY EDITION WILL NOT BE PRINTED

Help Wanted—Male

PRO/MET FURNACE CO.
Schaumburg
Mfg. of industrial furnaces
METAL FABRICATORS
MACHINE SHOP
MILLWRIGHT ASSEMBLERS

Small professional shop needs men with ability & skill. Will train people with right education & background. We offer EXCELLENT WAGES, OVER-TIME, promotion by labor grade.

Call Mr. Sievers,
625-3988 or 894-1102
1211 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

PART TIME EVENINGS

Men needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 2 or 3 days per week.

Hours: 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

Call: Harvey Gascon

394-0110

Paddock Publications, Inc.

Controller Trainee

Corrugated container division of major wood products corporation is seeking a degreed accountant familiar with all phases of general accounting. Must be able to handle responsibility since you will be training for controllers position. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent company benefits and good advancement opportunity. O'Hare area. Write Box H-28, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

STOCK & ORDER FILLERS
Large automotive warehouse distributor. Good opportunity for advancement. Profit sharing & company benefits. Good starting salary.

Alt Amer. Distributing Co.
1000 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-9850

PART TIME JANITORS

Work: 2 to 7 days per week
Hours: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Pay: \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hr.
Location: Wheeling area.
Elmhurst & Dundee Roads

CALL

694-2021

Mon. Thru Fri.

9 a.m. to noon

PAINT/WALLPAPER

Experienced or will train, man for paint/wallpaper store in Mt. Prospect. Pension plan. Hospitalization, free life insurance. National concern, advancement assured. Write Box H-31, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Need journeyman or will consider apprentice with minimum 3 yrs. experience. All benefits, including profit sharing. Paid apprentice program.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1570

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Need man to work days on small punch presses. Good opportunity to learn set up work.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1570

SECURITY GUARD

Full or part time. Northwest area.

FP Security

439-4128

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Help Wanted—Male

NEED EXPERIENCED AGGRESSIVE

DIRECTORY ADVERTISING SALESMAN

for Paddock Directories in the NW Suburbs

Attractive Incentive Program
Outstanding Fringe Benefits

If You're Not Hungry,
Don't Apply.

Call Miss Flanders
for interview

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

394-2300

VENDING

National food management company seeks candidates with experience in full line food vending for positions as route men, mechanics & location managers. Excellent starting rate, fringe benefits, and excellent advancement opportunities.

Call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Cosner. Bishop 2-3540, Ext. 248.

Production Control Manager

We are looking for an aggressive, hard hitting production control man. Man we are looking for will expedite and solve production control problems on a variety of small lot precision parts. Salary range, \$10,000.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St. Elk Grove
Mr. Balunas 439-3220

TEST TECHNICIAN

Inspect, test specially transferred m.t.s. Familiarity with electronic indicating instruments and previous experience helpful.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC COIL CO.

936 Larch Ave.
Elmhurst, Ill.
833-1800

An equal opportunity employer

2 Professional Technicians

For expanded T.V. stereo service department. Bench & outside. Also positions for qualified trainees. Excellent pay, many company benefits. Apply at:

Shelkop T.V.
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-2187

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening available for shipping clerk to handle all domestic & export shipping. Duties also include receiving & some stock work. Top wages & benefits, plus overtime. Call or apply in person to:

E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8800

SCHOOL DIST. 59 CUSTODIANS

Full time, mite. Holidays, vacation and other fringe benefits. Will train. Also maintenance men experienced in carpentry, electrical & plumbing. Days. Same benefits. Call 437-1000, Ext. 49. Weekdays 8-5 p.m.

Retired Gentleman

Are you tired staying home? Light work available. 4 or 5 days from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, depending upon your desires. Name your own hours if you are on Social Security. Call Mr. Pascoe at 766-2490.

STEWART SANDWICHES

WAREHOUSE MEN

International designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools has openings for hard working men. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Call Mr. Grano at

439-7310 for appointment
Elk Grove Village

JANITORIAL WORK

40 hr. wk. No age limit.
DuPage Automation Inc.
Villa Park, Illinois

Drapery Installer

Experienced
Vicinity Elk Grove
Call Eleanor, 437-2084

UNION PLUMBERS

Working 6 days.

Wheeling Plumbing

Nights 537-6020 634-3468

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

NEW JOB OPENINGS

COMPUTER OPERATORS

We have IBM 360/65 (512K) with tape and disc & 3 IBM 360/30 tape oriented computers. We are seeking experienced operators, however, we will train qualified individuals. Openings on 2nd and 3rd shifts.

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS

We will train individuals to operate Xerox and Multilith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

MAIL CLERKS

Busy interesting jobs in our central mail room. Individuals awaiting military draft would be satisfactory candidates.

UTILITY CLERK

Individual will have a variety of duties in our mail room including some chauffeuring. Chauffeur's Class "C" license required.

GENERAL CLERK

Individual will perform clerical duties in mail section of our large accounting department.

JANITORS

Evening hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No prior experience necessary.



Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California

200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MAINTENANCE MAN

Opportunity for overtime. Some electrical and mechanical knowledge desirable for machinery repair. Excellent pay and benefits. Write or call National Material Corporation, 2525 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village.

439-5300

TRAINEE WELDER-GRINDER

No experience necessary, training will cover a variety of welding and grinding machine operations. Excellent opportunity with full benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

ASSEMBLER

Small to medium position assembly of electro mechanical equipment. Good opportunity for men with excellent experience or good mechanical ability. Located in Centex Park. Elk Grove Village.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove

SHEET METAL EXPERIENCED

Heli-arc welder

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male



PROFIT SHARING

PLUS:

- Paid Life Insurance
- Two Weeks Vacation
- Product Discount
- Paid Vacations
- Salary Increases
- Steady Employment
- Paid Hospital Insurance

TOP STARTING RATE

MACHINE MAINTENANCE (Production)
ANALYZERS DRAFTSMEN
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
MILLING MACHINE OPER. LATHE OPERATOR

A good work record and previous experience in the above areas qualifies you for these prime positions. Excellent advancement opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON—MONDAY—FRIDAY—8:30 A.M.—5 P.M.

Or Call Don Shetka, 956-0990

AMPEX

2201 LUNT AVENUE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

An Equal Opportunity Employer



PARCEL DRIVERS

- Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.
- \$3.81 to \$3.96 per Hr.
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- Full Fringe Benefits
- On-the-Job Training
- Full Pay... While Training
- "For A Job With A Future"

APPLY IN PERSON

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. & THURS. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.
Veterans Bring Service Form DD-214

(Closed Labor Day Weekend)

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious and outgoing young man to work in our Circulation Dept.

This position will afford a qualified person a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor and learn the newspaper business.

Excellent working conditions and many company benefits.

If you are looking for a job with a future, enjoy working with people, and are interested in a challenging career with an expanding suburban newspaper

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

COST ACCOUNTANT

Well established manufacturer has immediate openings for cost accountant. Desiring an opportunity to work near home, will perform wide variety of responsible cost accounting duties and supervise payroll. Educated in theory and application of cost accounting essential. Apply daily 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD

100 W. Willow Rd. Wheeling, Illinois

537-3400

Willow Rd. (1/2 mile South of Palatine Rd.) at Wolf Rd.

MACHINERY OPERATORS GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings on all 3 shifts at our modern plastic plants. Excellent wages. Pleasant surroundings. Paid benefits. Apply: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA

1350 W. Fullerton
Addison, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs a man with at least 2 years of college or with equivalent working experience in accounts payable and receivable. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays and employees' discount on all items.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave.

209-7171

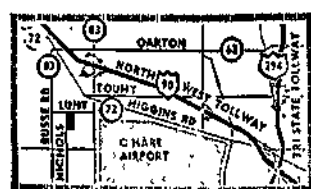
Des Plaines

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

STOCK HANDLERS 2.63 to 2.89

JOIN
AMPEX
NOW



- Top Pay
- Light Work
- All Shifts

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- Product Purchase Discount
- Paid life and hospital insurance
- Profit sharing
- Air conditioned plant
- 2 weeks vacation
- Merit increases

• Promotional opportunities

Apply Mon. — Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY TOOL & DIE MAKER

Year around employment with lots of overtime. Day work only.

LECO MANUFACTURING

1921 S. Busse Road Mount Prospect
(4 blocks north of Higgins & Oakton)

YOUNG MEN—FULL TIME

ASSEMBLING & TESTING SPACE AGE COMPONENTS

Rapid advancement to supervision. Excellent starting wage and other benefits. Apply.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR CORP.

4 North Hickory
Arlington Heights

Parts Dept. Helper

Call Bill Grove at:

BILL COOK BUICK

CL 3-2100

PART TIME SERVICE MAN

Reliable man to fill washroom disinfectant appliances. Part time day work in Northwest Suburbs. Car required.
CALL SU 7-1179

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious personable young man to work commercial route in near-by suburbs. Earn \$175 plus rapid advancement to management. Call Mr. Gibson at 325-2263, or 437-7388 after 6 p.m.

PLANT manager — young manufacturing company involved in laminating, adhesives and vinyls located in Northwest community, seeking person experienced in plant supervision operation, plant maintenance and production scheduling. Chemical and engineering background desirable but not a requirement. Call Mr. Walt, 815-459-1000.

MAN wanted for delivery and stock work. Days, full or part time. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

BUS boy. Work hours to suit. Good pay. Scandia House Mount Prospect Plaza.

FULL time drivers, earn \$140 per week. Best cab town in Illinois. Prospect Cab, 259-3459.

MAN for odd jobs around house, few hours a week. 537-4090.

FULL or part time gas station attendant. Apply in person. North States Oil Co., 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

MAN or high school boy wanted to work early A.M., Monday through Saturday. Use company car. Call Wheeling News Agency, 537-6793.

SHOP and warehouse, Rosemont area, 824-2168.

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

WANTED — men for light porter service, days and nights. Call 922-8558, ask for Dave.

WANTED young man to handle shop delivery for construction company. Paragon Pools by Paddock of the Midwest, Wheeling. Call 537-3800.

FULL TIME men for shipping department, permanent, 439-6560.

ROOFER: Shingles and flat work. Experience preferred but will train. Edward C. Coy Roofing, CL 5-0795.

PART time service station attendant. Experienced preferred. River-Euclyd Shell. Mt. Prospect.

SUB contractor interested in installing R.R. ties on landscaping jobs. Call Jim Wenle, 279-5300.

LIGHT janitorial work mornings, 5 days. 322-1870.

DRAPERY installer, experienced, \$200 profit sharing, company car. Interiors by Bruce, Park Ridge, 825-1102.

CAR hiker with knowledge of Arlington Heights area, steady employment, good fringe benefits, contact Frank Schweitzer at Bill Cook Buick, Euclid and Northwest Hwy. CL 3-2100.

DRIVER, furniture delivery, will train, good pay, plus profit sharing, air conditioned truck, only men anxious for a future in business should apply. Interiors by Bruce, 825-1102.

SERVICE station attendant — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., experienced or inexperienced. Northpoint Mobile. 394-0170.

PART time man, Saturday or Sunday, experienced with lawn maintenance equipment. Call Jim Wenle, 279-5300.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk — experienced or will train. Twimlex Manufacturing Co., 1851 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove, 437-3767.

MIDDLE age or semi-retired. Light pickup and delivery, 392-0770. Winkelman's Radiator, Arlington Heights.

CUSTOMER, year round, good working conditions. Age no barrier. 253-2048 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

BUS boys, dishwashers. Work part time while going to school. Private club. 253-2048, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

STORE Planner and architectural draftsman, experience preferred, 537-5764.

MEN needed to fill positions in food service, good starting salary and benefits, Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. shift, with meal included. Please contact John Januszko, 359-4200.

WANTED — serious musician. Call 255-6287.

MEN needed to deliver morning paper routes, 4-6 a.m. Good pay. 253-6841.

FULL time help wanted, Wheeling Standard, 537-0749.

CLEANUP men. Morning hours. Full or part time. Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400.

STOCKBOY, over 16, apply in person. 1617 Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BOYS GIRLS

ROSELLE

WEATHERSFIELD

SCHAUMBURG AREA

We now have openings for several new routes in your neighborhood. Earn your own spending money, learn to manage your own business. WIN PRIZES — WIN TRIPS!

CALL NOW

394-0110

HAIRDRESSER

If you would enjoy working with the finest group of hairdressers in the friendliest shop in town call CL 3-5067. Ask for Bill

ARL. BEAUTY SERVICE

106 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Help Wanted—Male or Female Help Wanted—Male or Female Help Wanted—Male or Female

NEVER WORK IN A HOTEL?

NEITHER HAVE MOST OF OUR EMPLOYEES

Many of our jobs require no past experience—we will train you. For others, related experience is enough to qualify you for a position in this exciting field.

- WAITRESSES
- HOUSEKEEPERS
- FLOOR SUPERVISORS
- CLERK TYPIST
- RELIEF CASHIER
- RECEIVING CLERK
- HOUSEMEN
- LAUNDRY
- BELLMEN
- BUSBOYS
- COURTESY CAR DRIVERS

We are in full operation and have expanded our schedule with a 24 hour business, we have varied time shifts to fit everyone. Why not visit our personnel office to discuss where your ability best fits our operation. We are located at Euclid and Rohlfing Rds., Arlington Hts.

arlington park towers

MALE & FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full or Part Time
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30 - 5 P.M.
Cook County
School Bus, Inc.

3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0928

Accounts Payable TMA

Typing & machine experience required to work in Accounting Dept. Full time, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37 1/2 HR. WEEK

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS

Positions available beginning in Sept. on full or part time basis as ward helpers, housemen or orderlies. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

ADULTS NEEDED

To conduct market data survey in Palatine area. All materials furnished, must have car. Work for 2 or more full days at \$20 per day. No experience needed. Call 359-3054 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

NIGHT COOK 4-11 p.m.
DAY COOK 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WAITRESSES

• SALAD GIRL 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect
Phone 255-6336

FIRST COOK

For hospital located in Northwest suburb. Many company benefits, and excellent starting salary. Must be capable of taking charge of complete hot food production. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9-12, Mr. Arak, 437-5500, ext. 581.

ROUTE DRIVERS

Over 21 yrs. of age. Liberal fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

BERKEY
PHOTO SERVICE
220 Graceland
Des Plaines 827-6141

ANSWER PHONE

In your home, living in Arlington Heights. To handle contractor's customer calls for established local contractor. Hours 8 to 5, 6 days. Call evenings, 394-2754.

WE TRAIN

PRODUCTION WORKERS

ASSEMBLERS

TMA

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700
1020 Noel Avenue

SP 5-4300
Wheeling



1200 N. Arlington Hts. Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

POSITIONS OPEN:

- 2 GENERAL CLERKS
- 1 FIGURE CLERK
- 2 DICTAPHONE OPERS.
- 1 KEYPUNCH OPER.

REASONS WHY

- Motherhood Replacement
- Promotion & moving out of state Replacement

Our company is unique in its friendliness, convenience and concern for its employees. Our office is beautiful and the salaries are equal to your experience. Excellent benefit program too.

Come in or call:

Diane Thomas

An equal opportunity employer

392-9050

MEN - WOMEN WAREHOUSE

We are seeking reliable, energetic, men & women to fill positions as order fillers & loaders in our warehouse. A minimum of 2 years of high school is required. Excellent salary & benefits

Please call Pat Mashburn

299-2261
or come in

BEN FRANKLIN

1700 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED YOU!

Warehouse men & women for packaging & order pulling. Full time, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Part time evenings, 6-10 p.m. New modern plant, good starting salary.

APPLY

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.

2801 W. Oakton (1 blk. west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton),
Elk Grove Township

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERS. — INJECTION MOLDING

All Shifts \$2.20 per hr. to start

No experience needed • Free benefits • Health insurance • Life insurance — \$4,000 • Sick pay • Income protection plan • Vacation pay • 6 paid holidays • Safety glasses (plain or prescription) • Clean NEW building • A nice place to work.

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive

437-2700

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

'69-'70 School Season

Due to company expansion, we are in need of A.M. and P.M. drivers or P.M. only. Hours: 7 to 9 A.M. — 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. Apply — Don Weidner

352-9300

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

2001 E. Davis

Arlington Heights

PLASTICS PLANT OPENINGS ON 1ST AND 3RD SHIFTS

Automatic pay increases, four time the first year. Free insurance and many other benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.

359-3344

HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Tuesday thru Friday
11 A.M.
for next edition

Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
Deadline for Tuesday

PH: 394-2400

MONDAY
LABOR DAY
EDITION WILL NOT
BE PRINTED

Help Wanted—
Male or Female

PART TIME
EVENINGS

New openings created for dependable men & women. Work Monday thru Friday for a leading contract cleaning company. Positions open in the northwest suburbs. Apply now for this interesting steady work where the pay is better than average.

MR. EGAN 954-1306

National company needs person wishing to learn billing, sales records and credit. Previous business experience desired but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. No agencies please. Call Mr. Frause or Mr. Runion, SP 5-4400.

W. W. GRANGER, INC.
5959 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill.

KITCHEN help & bus boys, full and part time. Lake Zurich area. 438-2103 or 537-2100.

MEN or women to help in Wheeling concession evenings. 537-9077.

COOK, early shift, 5 day week, modern kitchen, good salary. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0312.

PART time school bus driver wanted. Class B or C only. Area of county line. CE 4-0311.

WANTED, woodworkers, metal workers and general factory help. Spokes and Company, 304 Meyer Road, Bensenville. 766-1005.

FULL or part time. Order picker, days only, company located in Elk Grove Village, 439-2502.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

SMALL businesses will do your payroll, accounts receivable and accounts payable. My home evenings, weekends, pick up and deliver. Cook County. Evenings 359-5894.

LICENSED babysitter will care for children, my home, Elk Grove. 437-6338.

Real Estate—Houses

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SLEEPY HOLLOW

Will rent immed. with adequate money down until closing. Less than 1 yr. old, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, executive home on 1/2 acre wooded lot, fam. rm. w/firepl. Cptg., drapes. 1st fl. laundry rm., bsmt., 2 car gar. By owner. \$47,900.

Call 426-3962

ROLLING MEADOWS

8 room bi-level, 5 bedrooms. Owner transferred, anxious for sale. Priced right in 20's.

double M Inc., Realtors
650 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines
827-1117

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500—\$1000 DN.&UP

From \$110 a month
FOR APPT: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

PALATINE

Immediate occupancy. Dr. selling large 5 bdrm. colonial. Fam. rm., w/firepl. Convenient to schools. Many custom features. No brokers. \$49,800. 358-1276.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Large, 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room, 2 car garage, corner lot, 1/2 block to school. Under 30. Only \$2,500 down. 695-0757.

WEST OF O'HARE

New, 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, hardwood floors, full price, \$20,700. Veterans \$500 Down. FHA \$1,100 down. 428-4888. Agent.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Real Estate—Houses

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

GOVT INSURED LOANS
OUR SPECIALTY

NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS

\$1,000 down, 3 bdrm. ranch, corner lot, \$19,900.
\$1,600 down, 4 bdrm. ranch, country kit., \$22,900.
\$1,200 down, 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar., \$20,900.

INVESTORS SPECIALS

3 bdrm. ranch, \$2,900 down, assume \$144 a month.
3 bdrm. ranch, \$5,500 down, assume \$131 a month.
3 bdrm. raised ranch, \$7,000 down, assume \$131 a month.

Irving Pk. & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood
289-1300

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL
Like new large 3 bdrm ranch home with full bsmt., family room and 2 car garage plus a 4 room cottage for rental income. Conveniently located in Wauconda on 2 large lots. Only \$31,500, requires \$7,000 cash.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-6556 or 526-7846

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

Elegant Cape Cod in Barrington village. Solid walnut and cherry paneling; custom hardware; top of the line appliances. Contractors home, almost new, built for a lifetime with elaborate details throughout. \$39,500.

M. J. GRAFT

359-0146 - 381-2424

HOFFMAN ESTATES. 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, dining room, large paneled family room, custom drapes, built-in kitchen, beautiful yard. \$265 per month.

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Large paneled family room, newly decorated, over range, fridge, enclosed patio, large fenced yard, abundant landscaping. \$235 per month. AGENT S.E. COR. OF GOLF & ASH

MOUNT PROSPECT FULL OR PART TIME

3 bdrm. brick & frame tri-level, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., yellow GE blt-ins, landscaped with a green thumb, convenient to excellent schools. Assumable 6% loan, \$32,900. Top shape — move in and relax.

437-4074

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

For sale by owner. 2 bdrm. brk. ranch, full bsmt., rec rm. with bar, fully carpeted except for kitchen. Fenced yard. Call 259-8130 for appt.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

By owner. 3 bdrm. ranch 2 yrs. old. 2 full baths, lge. pan. family rm., 2 car gar. patio, all blt-ins, draperies, alum. S/S. Ldsd. Mid 30's 437-6398

WHEELING

BY OWNER, \$17,900
3 bdrm. frame ranch, newly painted. Close to schools & stores. All appls. included. plus lawn, furn., sig. shed & 3x12 pool. See at 704 S. Dennis Rd. or call 537-7668.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 yr. old split level home. 4 bdrms., recently redecorated, carpeted, drapes, walk-in cedar closet, lge. fam. rm., gas heat softener, humidifier, dbl. gar. Near Schis. \$32,500. 694-4215.

ITASCA
3 bdrm. bi-level. Din. rm. 4 blks. to train, 1 blk. to schs. Many features. \$35,500. 444 S. Walnut. (4 blks. south of Irving Pk.) 773-2726

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Airy Trace
4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, pan. fam. rm. with fireplace, cptg. drapes, blt-ins. By owner. Mid 40's. 437-5434.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?

10 miles west of Elgin. New 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths. 37x14 living-dining area. Full bsmt., heated gar. Private owner. 725-1222

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

CRYSTAL LAKE HOMESITE

Choice 66x132 ft. residential lot, all utilities in. Paved street, close to RR station. Owner must sell. Only \$4,000. Terms to qualified buyer.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6556 or 526-7347

TWO ACRE CHOICE HOME SITE

North Barrington
Excellent hilltop location with panoramic view. Only \$13,500.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6556 or 526-7347
LG. lot located Wayne ctr. Approximately 1 1/2 acre. 766-4273.
Read the Classified Pages

R. E. Acreage

MARENGO AREA
50 acres of land, 15 acres wooded. \$50,000.
2 acres, wooded, with utilities, \$5,000.

JOE WELCH BROKER
211 W. Prairie St., Marengo
815-568-7810

Mobile Homes

NEW '69 Parkwood, 12x60, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Owner must sell. Leaving town. Good deal. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 259-5318.

12x50' Pacemaker, 2 bedroom, carpeting, \$3,350, offer. 437-5015 after 6 p.m.
MARLETT 10'x50' very clean, w/w carpeting, large patio and canopy, storage shed and other extras. Immediate occupancy. \$2,800. 299-3983.

For Rent—Commercial

In "Downtown" Elk Grove Village. Deluxe 3 or 4 rm. suite 750 sq. ft., central air, all utilities. \$350 per month.

Also, separate office, same building. 400 sq. ft., \$200 per month.

ANNEN & BUSSE

Realtors

439-4700, 259-9111, 253-1800
439-7000

OFFICE suite with reception area. 1060 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 255-0700.

OFFICE space, Bensenville area, 300-600 sq. ft. Heat, air conditioning, and secretary services included. \$100 per month. 766-5222.

For Rent—Industrial

2000 SQ. ft. for light manufacturing near Dundee. Low rental. Call 428-4648.

2800 SQUARE ft. light manufacturing and 5,900 square ft. building. Both Rolling Meadows. Owner. 253-6855.

For Rent—Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger 259-3484 or G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

HANOVER PARK

9 rms., 3 1/2 yrs. old. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar. Newly decorated. Conv. to train & O'Hare. Nr. schs. \$330. Immediate occupancy. 359-5827

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch. Att. gar., cptg., drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Sept. 1 or Oct. 1 occupancy. \$250. No pets. By appt. only, 439-4298.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedroom ranch with 1 car attached garage and full basement. \$300 per month 1 year lease. Call after 5 p.m. 253-8680.

THREE bedroom ranch, country kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, \$200 a month. Fairview, 289-1300.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, immediate possession. \$215 monthly. Call for appointment. 289-1252.

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedroom home. \$225 security deposit. \$230 a month. Available immediately. 815-385-8754.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Attached garage. September 1st occupancy. \$235. 338-6310.

HOUSE — 3 bedroom, Elk Grove Village, \$215. 437-1160.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, attached garage, TV room, breakfast bar, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, washer, fenced yard, patio, close to everything. \$245. Available now. 894-6312.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM with kitchen privileges for lady, 203 S. Louis, Mount Prospect. CL 3-1147.

SINGLE or double room, with kitchen privileges. Private home in Palatine. 559-5183.

LARGE sleeping room. Woman preferred. Private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382.

PROSPECT Heights — large bedroom, private bath, lady teacher, garage, kitchen privileges. 537-6877.

ROOM in Business District. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

THREE single sleeping rooms. 402 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. 255-0834.

PALATINE — sleeping room. 3 blocks from railroad station. 358-4857.

LARGE room for rent. Gentleman only. 358-6651.

3 bdrms., 2 baths, bsmt., 1 car gar., all appliances, air cond. Call 381-3943.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

MT. PROSPECT

Sept. 1 occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Range, refrig., heat, air conditioning, no pets. From \$129. 437-3300.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Appl. Air cond. Adults only. Walk to train & shopp. 1 N. Chestnut, 382-8222.

BUYING?
SELLING?
MOVING?
USE THE
CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent—Apartments

PRAIRIE RIDGE

BRAND NEW IN HOFFMAN ESTATES

- Air Conditioned • Refrigerator • Range
- Disposal • Heat • Gas • Soft Water
- Master TV antenna • Swimming Pool
- Club House • Tennis Court • Carpeted or Tile Floors • No pets

Walk to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND SHOPPING

Studios - \$130

1 Bedroom \$155 - \$165

2 Bedroom \$180 - \$190

2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$190 - \$200

Immediate and through October occupancy, 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road

Vavrus & Assoc.

529-1408

Country Club Apts.

25 E. Palatine Rd.

Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 bdrm. deluxe apartments. Closed circuit TV in lobby.

- Fully carpeted
- Free gas cooking & heat
- Garbage disposal
- Ceramic tile baths
- Dbl. plb. w/g. shwr. drs.
- GE air conditioning
- GE refrig. & freezers
- Laundry & storage on ea. fl.
- Dbl. gas oven & grill
- Private balconies
- Many other deluxe features

Agent on premises from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily and weekends. For information call model 392-5365 or rental ofc. 287-7266.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Meadow Trace

Beautiful Spacious

1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat & cooking gas, & your own private pool.

FROM \$165 MONTHLY

Located at Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) and Hwy. 53.

Call 358-6133

by Kassaba

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom, carpeted \$160

2 bedroom, oak floors \$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

MOUNT PROSPECT

OLD IVY

1 and 2 bedrooms Fully Carpeted Rents from \$175 mo.

Sub-lets available

Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court

Private Club House "Kettle Klub"

Near Shopping, Transp. 2000 W. Algonquin Rd. Telrik, Inc. 956-0711

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed courtyard, many with balconies or patios. 1/2 mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From \$165 per month. Furnished models at 1121 Indian Drive. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Noon to 4 p.m.

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.

935 Seminole Dr. Elgin, Ill. 742-2555

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2-3 bdrm. apt. featuring all electric kitchen, conveniently located near downtown Arlington. October occupancy. Call Mrs. Van Syoc 392-4082, 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY

282-8211

BARRINGTON — New Townhs. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, bsmt., 1 car gar., all appliances, air cond. Call 381-3943.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

MT. PROSPECT

Wanted — career girl to share lovely 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. 394-2811 after 6 p.m.

ADDITION — 2 bedroom bi-level with rec. room, air conditioning, Oct. 1 \$170. 966-8131. 491-0918.

HOFFMAN Estates, sublet 1 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. 529-9518.

FURNISHED 3 room house, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1808.

3 Fountains

Immediate Occupancy

- Individual patios overlooking wooded stream
- Underground parking
- Elevator
- Heated Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Heating
- Carpeting • Drapes
- Fine shopping, Medical and Recreational Facilities

1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Unexcelled convenience. Algonquin Rd. — 1/4 Mi. East of Rt. 53.
- N.W. Hwy interchange — 30 Min. To the loop, — 12 Min. to O'Hare.

Or Call For Appointment 392-8084

ARL. HTS. — Hampton Ct.

2 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond., carpet. Immed. poss. Call Al

STATE OF ILLINOIS }
COUNTY OF COOK } SS

HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT
Treasurer's Report

Fiscal Year ending April 30, 1969

I, Lyle A. Button, Treasurer of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year ending April 30, 1969, the amount of public funds expended, the purpose for the expenditure, and the individual to whom paid, for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1969, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LYLE A. BUTTON
Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of August, 1969 A.D.

ANNE M. SCHUERINGS
Notary Public

My Commission expires Feb. 1, 1971

Investments, May 1, 1968	\$ 14,798.70
Cash on deposit, May 1, 1968	16,025.22
TOTAL ON HAND	\$ 30,823.92
May 1, 1969	
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes	\$ 66,512.04
Interest on Investments	1,108.40
Fees:	
Summer Recreation	\$ 4,040.42
Baseball	574.20
Winter Recreation	2,531.75
Misc. Revenue	14.52
	\$ 74,781.33
	\$105,605.25

TOTAL RECEIPTS

Disbursements:

Payroll

Misc. Disbursements

Purchase of Treasury Bill

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

BALANCE: April 30, 1969 - Cash on deposit, Corporate Fund

Acc Hardware, nuts, bolts, wire, paint, mower replacement, etc.

Ida Vogelei, Purchase of land, \$26,950.85 - Westenberg Engineering, soil test borings, \$350.00 - Godell Engineering, topographical survey, \$636.50 - Garfield Rental, ditch digger, \$25.00 - ITT Lamp Division, flood lights, \$309.56 - William Cowan, installation of poles for electricity, \$120.00 - Merchandise National Bank, leasing of answering service, \$78.00 - L. D. LeFleur & Assoc., land appraisal, \$200.00 - Bierman Implement, mower blades sharpened, \$41.60 - George Yursky, basketball referees, \$588.00 - Combined Graphic, printing of brochures and letters, \$392.00 - Commonwealth Edison Co., electricity for parks, \$1,011.69 - City Flag & Decoration Co., flags, \$50.00 - Ed. J. Barrett, filing of annual Treasurer's Audit, \$3.00 - Pesches, flowers, \$15.75 - Brass 'N' Glass, flowers, \$20.50 - Ben Franklin, hoola hoops, \$20.00 - Freund Bros., tractor valve repair, \$101.00 - John M. Garlich, tractor repair, plugs, gasket, clamp, etc., \$38.41 - Goldman, White, Froehlich & Margolis, annual audit, \$250.00 - Golf Rose Glass, Print and Wallpaper, map mounting, glue, pencils, \$24.24 - Grants, Toilet supplies, \$3.82 - Great Lakes Eng. Co., hip boots, \$23.50 - Hoffman Estates Post Office, mailing permit & brochures, \$337.20 - Hanover Printing, printing of brochures, \$475.00 - I.G.M., springs for trampoline, \$9.31 - Ill. Association of Park Districts, dues, code books, convention, \$375.12 - I.B.M. Corp., typewriter, ribbons, service policy, \$519.41 - Ill. Bell Telephone, office phone, Finger Park phone, \$377.63 - J. M. Junghe, shingles, \$19.22 - Just & Son, office supplies, \$181.59.

Judges: Jeanne McCormack, \$25.00, Josephine York \$25.00, Shirley Patton \$25.00, N. Geraldine York \$25.00, Sibyl O'Mann \$25.00, Mary Jane Larson \$25.00, Florence R. Hanson \$25.00, Marie Rossmann \$25.00, Mary M. Murray \$25.00, Carol Parfitt \$25.00, Mary Ann Walsdorf \$25.00, Elizabeth Sinnott \$25.00, Dorothy Combs \$25.00, Ann M. Engelking \$25.00, Marion Bubleby \$25.00, Nancy A. Herlerson \$25.00, Ann Vigna \$25.00, Ardrey M. Huer \$25.00, Thomas Roach \$25.00, Mercedes Olson \$25.00.

Keeney Sporting Goods, soccerballs, \$63.00 - Chas. Klehm Nurseries, plantings, \$15.00 - Lake Cook Farm, concrete, corn, paint, \$7.78 - Ed. Lane, trophies, \$33.49 - J. C. Larson, craft supplies, \$807.49 - Crystal Lake Insurance, Treasury bond and baseball, \$209.50 - Patten Industries, tractor & accessories, \$5,983.09 - Sibyl Mann, monthly audit, supplies, \$146.25 - Mayers Paving, tennis courts, \$1,377.06 - Meyer & Wenthe, badges, \$109.22 - Doug Jarrett, \$100.00 - Dennis Hull, \$100.00 - Chas. Meyer, relettering of sign, \$20.00 - Julius Moll, insurance, \$1,669.00 - Omega Sporting Goods, balls, tennis nets, \$198.70 - Palatine Auto Equipment, battery, \$21.00 - Paddock Publications, legal & subscriptions, \$287.40 - Peg Board System, composite records, checks, \$80.16 - Pioneer Newspaper, subscription, advertisement, \$29.00 - Safeway Steel, playground equipment, bike racks, \$1,175.00. Petty Cash, postage, flyers, glue, keys, locks, etc., \$454.56 - Plaza Shell, tire repair, grease, oil, brakes, etc., \$48.92 - Pro Sport Shop, archery equipment, targets, trophies, \$271.14 - P. F. Pettibone, official commission, \$2.06 - Ralston Electronics, amplification rental, \$300.00 - Rollarena, roller-skating party, \$10.00 - D. M. Rose, legal fees, \$2,083.75 - Roselle Farmers' Lumber, \$187.40 - Roselle State Bank, withholding, \$3,505.35 - Schaumburg Trans. Co., bus rental, \$666.50 - Sears Roebuck & Co., canoe, oars, life-jackets, \$222.37 - Tom Saltier, trophy engraving, \$12.00 - School Dist. No. 54, damages, lease agreement, \$146.20 - Schweppe, crepe paper, balloons, \$49.49 - George Sloan, lease agreement, \$1.00 - Snyder's Drugs, film, batteries, first aid kits, \$40.37.

Sports Awards, trophies, \$68.40 - Twinbrook V&S Hardware, enamel, wire, locks, air conditioner, \$236.40 - Frank Thornber & Co., election supplies, \$49.71 - Umpires: M. Julius \$6.00, R. Sheruk \$8.00, R. Perlman \$6.00, J. Jaynor \$8.00, J. Wasi, \$8.00, S. Harris \$8.00, R. Perlman \$6.00, S. Harris \$4.00, R. Miller \$8.00, T. Stampante \$3.00, J. Fabing \$8.00, D. Boze \$8.00, T. Teschner \$8.00, R. Perlman \$5.00 - Universal Stationers, receipt books, file jackets, \$49.94 - V&G Mower, chain saw sharpening, \$12.00 - Village of Hoffman Estates, gasoline, \$251.03 - West Suburban Stationers, Dymo-L.D. Badges, \$40.04 - R. Wagner Litho Service, pictures, \$12.50 - Chuck Williford, American Judo Club, \$300.00, Bert Dunham, Chess Club, \$30.00.

Commissioners' expenses: Bernard Bartosch \$182.22, Lyle Button, election, misc., \$90.00, Edwin L. Frank \$60.30, Robert Schuhr \$22.40 - Thomas Teschner, fall & winter program expenses, \$192.10 - Carol Stone, program expenses, \$137.42 - Anne Schuerings, election, \$75.00 - Convention expenses: Commissioners \$465.70, Thomas Teschner \$107.50, Anne Schuerings \$61.15, William Werners \$25.00.

Concerts: Tim Lewandowski \$50.00, Steve Rivera \$50.00, W. Suburban Community Band \$250.00, Dave Sandee & New Variety \$250.00, Bob Rivera \$250.00 - Magic Show, Freddy Fredericks, \$375.00 - W. S. Durlay, trashcan covers, \$135.41.

Refunds: R. Kelly, \$2.00, H. Sutherland, \$6.00, M. Bubleby \$3.00, S. Davis \$3.00, C. Rizzo, \$2.00, D. Ray, \$3.00, G. Misosi, \$2.00, P. Muldowney, \$4.50, Cross, \$2.00, C. Foster, \$3.00, J. Serafin, \$4.00, Chas. Wilford, \$6.00, R. Huber, \$3.00, L. Chornard, \$3.00, E. Danilich, \$3.00, M. Jacobs, \$3.00, A. Heuer, \$3.00, J. Hengenbother, \$3.00, K. Frain, \$3.00, J. Gould, \$3.00, T. Barber, \$6.00, F. Doyle, \$6.00, F. Marton, \$3.00, D. Ward, \$9.00, Mrs. Jindra, \$3.00, Mrs. Altmayr, \$3.00, C. M. Block, \$3.00, Katzebeck, \$3.00, S. Styers, \$3.00, Frost, \$3.00, S. O'Malley, \$3.00, O'Malley, \$3.00, L. O'Donnell, \$3.00, D. Colono, \$3.00, M. Grimes, \$3.00, June Ruiz, \$3.00, M. Siemon, \$3.00, C. M. Rogner, \$3.00, Chas. Clarke, \$3.00, R. Tucker, \$3.00, W. Waltman, \$3.00, J. Maudin, \$3.00, S. Galanter, \$3.00, G. Deguisive, \$3.00, Risberg, \$3.00, Mrs. Jundia, \$3.00, M. Giessner, \$4.00, D. Sperandio, \$3.00, J. Grube, \$3.00, T. Barber, \$3.00.

Anne Schuerings, \$4,403.57, William Werners, \$3,607.28, Thomas Teschner, \$2,649.10, Carol Stone, \$1,150.00, Norma Hesparg \$63.50, Kathleen Giese \$213.80, Doug Eckberg \$96.67, Ross Buwzik, \$80.50, David Steinhoff \$110.60, Elli Alexander \$62.00, Arlene Komala \$120.28, Kelly Becker \$85.90, Parri Szumkowiak \$230.90, Jack Claes \$568.28, Gordon Line \$221.25, Deborah L. Smith \$58.60, Linda L. Paquette \$100.00, Susan Wakat \$68.60, Michael L. Hicks \$328.75, David Wilson \$148.00, Rose Kraft \$157.20, Christine M. Tiede \$390.40, James P. Knippen \$12.00, David Violette \$669.93, David Schuman \$188.80, Raymond Blotteaux \$275.30, Vicki Ramsey \$181.41, James D. Frank \$414.10, Laura Marcus \$32.20, Linda Golec \$211.30, Arlene J. Castle \$357.05, Terri Boesch \$58.60, Bob Streep \$307.20, Rowena Good \$210.50, Dick Rech \$1,110.63, Angela Frank \$36.00, Gerald Anderson \$106.00, Ken R. Boltz \$390.35, Den Bower \$153.50, Lyle A. Button \$288.10, James E. Button \$23.88, Curtis Casey \$403.80, Maureen Cairns \$162.96, Inez P. Chambers, \$121.20, Samuel A. Davis \$198.00, Charles Cochran \$300.00, Wanda Dick \$68.50, William Donovan \$153.70, Robert L. Ferguson \$536.40, Valerie Gast \$182.70, John Gerker \$152.70, Allan Griffith \$118.20, Walter Isaacson \$120.00, Jeane Kiburz \$313.50, Christine Knapp \$184.00, Peg Koster \$77.78, Myra B. Krugly \$110.10, Gayle Kaplan \$632.98, Pat A. Link \$224.60, Michelle Macy \$130.20, William Manning \$97.90, Sandra Mier \$66.00, Robert Mier \$556.20, Dana Morse \$120.75, Nancy Noble \$106.75, Ruth Nicholson \$447.20, Robert Nolan \$69.00, Jane Plinger \$30.50, Mark Richmond \$153.50, Sharron Price \$54.80, Peter Simone \$342.83, William Spaleto \$379.10, Edward Saby \$50.00, Marsha Stone \$155.40, April Stevens \$68.80, Dorothy Thomas \$183.70, Judy Tuleja \$7.65, Janet Tortorici \$129.30, Ronald Wayer \$114.10, Bill Sene \$119.70.

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

PUBLISHED in the Herald Aug. 25, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

For the Construction of the Swimming Pool and Bathroom and Park Development for Community Park for Roselle Park District - Roselle, Illinois

DESCRIPTION:

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Roselle Park District at the office of the Director of Parks and Recreation, 220 So. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois (Weathersfield Development) until 5:00 p.m., September 24, 1969, and at Scout Cabin, East Pine Street at Rush Street, Roselle, Illinois, between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. September 24, 1969, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read and a contract awarded as soon thereafter as is practicable for the construction of the Swimming Pool and Bathroom and Park Development.

AWARD OF CONTRACT:

It is the intention of the Park Board to award a single contract for the entire work to the lowest responsible bidder.

EXAMINATION OF BID DOCUMENTS:

Plans and Specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Director of Parks and Recreation, 220 So. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois (Weathersfield Development) and at the office of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Engineers - Architects, 506 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, Illinois.

PLAN DEPOSIT:

Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the above mentioned locations by depositing cash or check payable to the Roselle Park District in the amount of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) each for the first two sets, which deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids.

Any additional sets of contract documents desired by the Bidder may be obtained by payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set, which amount will not be refunded. All bid documents, whether obtained on a refundable or non-refundable basis, must be returned to the Architect within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids. The Bidder shall submit one check for the bid documents obtained on a refundable basis and a separate check for subsequent sets obtained on a non-refundable basis.

BID DEPOSIT:

All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond cashier's check or check certified by a responsible bank currently doing business in the United States, made payable to the order of The Roselle Park District, for a sum not less than five percent (5%) of the aggregate of the proposal. Any proposal submitted without being accompanied by such check may be considered informal and may be cause for rejection.

PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND:

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance and Payment Bond in an amount equal to the full contract price, executed by a surety company satisfactory to the Park Board.

ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF BIDS:

The Roselle Park Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid which it deems most favorable to the interest of said District after all bids have been examined and canvassed.

Roselle Park Board
DONALD KEMMERLING
President

Published in Roselle Register Aug. 25, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

General Construction, Electrical, Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Plumbing. Sealed competitive bids are solicited for construction of one fire station and one village administration/police building in the Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois. The bid deadline is 1 o'clock P.M. September 22, 1969 at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Village - Board - Court Room, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

The President and Board of Trustees will give consideration to award of contracts in a regular village board meeting on September 22, 1969 beginning at 8 o'clock P.M. in the Village - Board - Court Room, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois. The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to waive any technicalities, to award contracts which are in the best interest of the Village of Elk Grove Village and to reject any and all offers.

Detailed plans and specifications will be available on or after September 8, 1969 for inspection in the office of the Village Clerk, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois. Copies of the detailed plans and specifications may be secured on or after September 8, 1969 for a deposit of \$75 per set from the village's architect, Otis and Associates, Inc., 899 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois.

ELEANOR G. TURNER, Village Clerk, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill., Cook & DuPage County, Ill. Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Aug. 25, 1969.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 295-69

MUNICIPAL RETAILERS' OCCUPATION TAX

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Itasca, DuPage County, Illinois that:

Section 1: A tax is hereby imposed upon all persons engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property retail in this Village at the rate of one per cent of the gross receipts from such sales made in the course of such business while this ordinance is in effect, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-11-1 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

Section 2: Every such person engaged in such business in the Village shall file on or before the last day of each calendar month, the report to the State Department of Revenue required by Section Three of "An Act in Relation to a Tax upon Persons Engaged in the Business of Selling Tangible Personal Property to Purchasers for Use or Consumption" approved June 23, 1933, as amended.

Section 3: At the time such report is filed, there shall be paid to the State Department of Revenue the amount of tax hereby imposed on account of the receipts from sales of tangible personal property during the preceding month.

Section 4: The Village Clerk is hereby directed to transmit to the State Department of Revenue a certified copy of this ordinance not later than five (5) days after the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 5: This ordinance shall be published within ten (10) days of its enactment as provided in Section 1-2-4 of the Illinois Municipal Code and shall be effective from and after the first day of October, 1969.

Section 6: An Ordinance No. 261-67 entitled "Municipal Retailers' Occupation Tax" which was passed July 11, 1967, be and it is hereby repealed effective October 1, 1969.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 1
PASSED this 19th day of August A.D. 1969.
APPROVED
WILBERT H. NOTTKE
President
Board of Trustees
Village of Itasca

ATTEST:
WILLIE MICHALCZYK
Village Clerk
Published in Itasca Register Aug. 25, 1969.

Ordinance No. 296-69

MUNICIPAL SERVICE OCCUPATION TAX

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Itasca, DuPage County, Illinois, that:

Section 1: A tax is hereby imposed upon all persons engaged in this municipality in the business of making sales of service at the rate of one per cent of the cost price of all tangible personal property transferred by said servicemen either in the form of tangible personal property or in the form of real estate as an incident to a sale of service, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-11-5 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

Section 2: Every supplier or serviceman required to account for Municipal Service Occupation Tax for the benefit of this municipality shall file, on or before the last day of each calendar month, the report to the State Department of Revenue required by Section Nine of the "Service Occupation Tax Act," approved July 10, 1961, as amended.

Section 3: At the time such report is filed, there shall be paid to the State Department of Revenue the amount of tax hereby imposed.

Section 4: The Village Clerk is hereby directed to transmit to the State Department of Revenue a certified copy of this ordinance not later than five (5) days after the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 5: This ordinance shall be published within ten (10) days of its enactment as provided in Section 1-2-4 of the Illinois Municipal Code and shall be effective from and after the first day of October, 1969.

Section 6: An Ordinance No. 272-63 entitled Municipal Service Occupation Tax which was passed April 16, 1968 be and it is hereby repealed effective October 1, 1969.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Absent: 1
PASSED this 19th day of August, A.D. 1969.

APPROVED:
WILBERT H. NOTTKE
President
Board of Trustees
Village of Itasca

ATTEST:
WILLIE MICHALCZYK
Village Clerk
Published in Itasca Register, Aug. 25, 1969.

Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for Equipment & Supplies for Science & Art. Specifications are available at the business office at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the Business Office by 2:00 p.m. D.S.T. Sep. 5, 1969, at which time they will be publicly opened.

D. M. MISCIG
Purchasing Agent
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 25, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-18

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 65-11 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND OPERATION OF THE COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AND FIXING RATES AND CHARGES FOR WATER AND SEWER SERVICES FURNISHED BY SAID WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM PASSED AND APPROVED APRIL 21, 1965, AS AMENDED

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois, that An Ordinance Providing for the Regulation and Operation of the Combined Waterworks and Sewerage System of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois, and Fixing Rates and Charges for Water and Sewer Services Furnished by Said Waterworks and Sewerage System passed and approved April 21, 1965, as amended, is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 1: That Section 2 of said ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

Section 2: Said rates or charges for the service shall be payable bi-monthly on the first day of the following month. The owner of the premises, the occupant thereof and the user of the service shall be jointly and severally liable to pay for the service on such premises and the service is furnished to the premises by the Village of Bloomingdale upon the condition that the owner of the premises, occupant and user of the services are jointly and severally liable therefor to the Village of Bloomingdale. If payment of the full amount of the bill is made after said period then a penalty of Two (\$2.00) Dollars shall be added thereto.

SECTION 2: That Section 4 of said ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

Section 4: If the rates or charges for such service are not paid within fifteen (15) days after the rendition of the bill for such services, such service shall be discontinued without further notice and shall not be reinstated until all past due bills including the penalties thereon are paid in full, together with the payment made of Five (\$5.00) Dollars for reinstating such service.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale.

ROBERT S. MEYER JR.
President
ATTEST:
ATHERINE E. FUNK
DuPage County Clerk
PASSED: Aug. 14, 1969.
APPROVED: Aug. 14, 1969.
Ayes: Ahlrich, Buckles, Geils, Johnston
Nays: None
ABSENT: May, Troesken
Published in Roselle Register Aug. 25, 1969.

Public Notice of Zoning Hearing

A public hearing will be held by the Plan Commission of the Village of Bloomingdale on the 8th day of September, 1969 at 8 P.M. at the Municipal Building, 103 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale, Ill. for the purpose of considering the rezoning of the following described property from that of R-1 Single Family Residence to that of B-3 Service Business District. The intended use is a parking area for business. The subject property proposed to be rezoned is legally described as follows: Lot 2, except the South 362.2 feet thereof, as measured along the East and West lines thereof, and except that part of Lot 2 lying Northerly of a line drawn parallel to and 250.0 feet Southerly, as measured at right angles thereto, the Center line of Lake St. in Kaufmann's Assessment Plat of Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 16, Township 40 North Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian according to the Plat thereof recorded April 23, 1958 as Document 877390 in DuPage County, Illinois. All persons present shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois August 22, 1969.

PAUL MONAS,
Chairman of the Plan Commission
Published in Roselle Register August 25, 1969.

Legal Notice

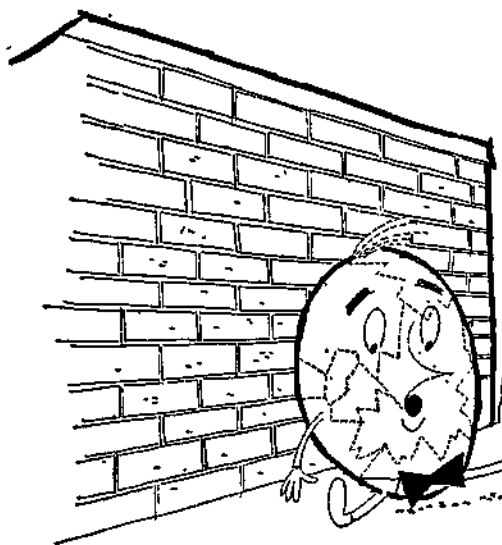
William Burnham Dalton: Unless belongings stored at 304 N. Broadway, Palatine, Ill., are not claimed in 10 days they will be sold for charges.

P. K. Management Co.
6063 Northwest Hwy.
Chicago, Ill. 60631
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 25, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on reglazing greenhouse for Arlington High School. Bids are due September 5, 1969, for specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at the District Administration Center, 259-5300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 25, 1969.

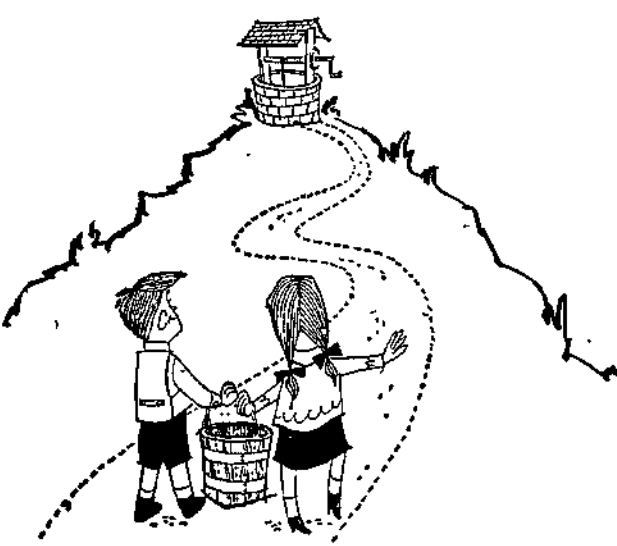
Just think how
Mother Goose
missed the Want Ads,
when she needed
A REPAIR MAN...



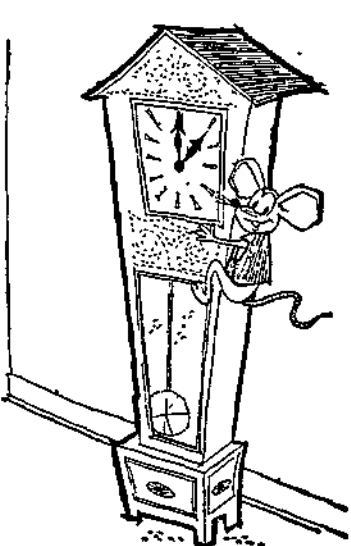
A NEW OR USED HOME...



A PLUMBER...



OR EVEN
AN EXTERMINATOR!



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Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, August 25, 1969

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Teens Try Tenderness

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Raw courage and a big heart, these are the qualifications for a very special job.

Thursday 27 teenagers with these and a lot more talents were recognized by DuPage County and Bloomingdale officials.

The group of youths honored work at the Elaine Boyd Creche Children's Medical Center in Bloomingdale, which offers uninterrupted care for the mentally and physically handicapped from infancy to 18 years.

Parents of the group, consisting of 24 girls and three boys, were taken through the facility by their children.

MOTHERS SHOWED pride as their daughters held the handicapped children, as fathers lingered in the halls.

Many were teary-eyed with admiration as their daughters introduced them to each of the patients.

"This is Sandy, she's our newest patient," Terry Keifer, 15, of 2N304 Pleasant St., Glen Ellyn, said as she held the 2-year-old for her parents to see.

"She has brain damage," Terry added. Judy Prznzowski, 17, of 881 Sunnyside Road, picked up a blonde, blue-eyed girl and said to her mother "This is Lisa. She's our little lover. She's spoiled."

"David Roach is making bug noises again," said Carol Lee, 16, of 737 Leslie Lane, Glendale Heights, as she bent over to tickle him.

THE GIRLS HEAR about the Creche mostly through friends who have worked there.

The pay is comparable to other jobs, but it takes a unique mixture of toughness and

love to qualify for the job of aide at the Creche.

Youngsters are responsible for bathing, feeding and dressing the children. They do everything other than giving medication or performing duties delegated to registered nurses.

A two-day trial training period has been established, but after one bath, the teenager and the Creche usually know if he can do it.

Working at the Creche is not just a job to these teenagers. They do more than what they have to.

THE PATIENTS LEARN things they are not expected to learn, like toilet-training, and various mobile skills because the aides take time to teach them.

About 70 to 80 per cent of the children at the Creche are considered nonambulatory.

In the 10 years the Creche has existed, four of these young people have entered the nursing profession and three others are now in training.

Two of this year's group will be awarded scholarships and will be students at Marquette and Loyola Universities preparing for careers in nursing and special education.

Others are not sure what they'll do. When asked whether she was going into nursing, Terry replied, "Me? Oh, I don't have the brains."

SHE HAD LOTS of tenderness as she cuddled a frail baby girl who had to have a tube through her mouth for feeding.

Carol, who has worked at the Creche for two and a half years, will leave for Marquette this fall to study nursing. She has

appreciated the job because of the responsibility she was given and the opportunity to work with the children.

Carol's sister, Cathy, 16, also works as an aide. Cathy attends St. Francis High School and wants to become a physical therapist.

The Lees have another daughter, Peggy, 13, who Mrs. Lee says is eager to start working at the Creche also.

Out of a total staff of 70, about 30 are usually teenagers from the Bloomingdale, Roselle, Addison and Glendale Heights area.

TEENAGERS WORK on the weekends and at night during the school year.

The three boys do the heavy work and help move the larger patients.

Before the food was served and the honored youngsters and their dates were treated to the music of a band, there were brief speeches by William V. Hopf, state's attorney; Lawrence Springborn, sheriff of DuPage County; Pearl Fear, R.N., DuPage County Health Dept.; Avis O'Connor, R.N., Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; and Robert Meyers, Bloomingdale Village President.

AS THEY WERE leaving the hospital, Mrs. Lee stopped her family. "I have to say goodbye," she said, and went into a room to wave to a patient.

"I like children," she said. The 27 teenagers who work at the Creche like children, too.

Fund-Raising Planned By Twinbrook YMCA

Fund-raising activities of a Twinbrook YMCA committee are still in the planning stage, Chairman Gary Salhan said this week.

The committee will conduct a campaign to raise funds to buy a 15-acre site next to the Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Salhan said he hopes the campaign will be well under way by the first of September. The committee currently is working on five or six fund-raising plans, he said.

Favorable Fund Use Ruling

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has delivered a favorable opinion on the use of county general fund money for water supply drainage, sewage, pollution and flood control purposes.

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Debris Protested

Nine residents of Bensenville who live near the St. Alexis Catholic Church on Barron Street appeared at the village board meeting Thursday to protest what they called "rocks, dust and debris" which result from motorists driving too fast near the church.

Residents complained that an unpaved parking area near the church is the major source of the problem and asked the village to solve it. Several years ago, the church attempted to raise money for blacktopping the area, but couldn't raise enough and dropped the project.

Trustee William Hegebarth, who was serving as president pro tem in the absence of Village Pres. John Varble told residents that a committee representing the village would meet with the supervisory board of St. Alexis to discuss the problem and comment Friday on the complaints.

In other business, Zoning Officer Russell Roth reported that Leslie and Charles Wilkinson were each charged last week with illegal use of land and illegal storage of junk and debris on their property east of Park Street near Bensenville.

Roth said the Wilkinsons had removed

the trailers which were stored on the land, but had not cleared the area of cement blocks and other debris.

Each was fined \$250 on each charge and told by the judge that the full fine would be collected unless the property is completely cleared by the next court date, Sept. 11.

ROTH SAID Friday he was satisfied with the judge's decision and added that zoning offenses are often difficult to prosecute.

The fight between the Wilkinsons and the Village of Bensenville has been going on for months. Leslie Wilkinson has told both village officials and residents who live near his property that he plans to build an industrial park on the 34 acres of land which he hopes to purchase soon but is having difficulty obtaining the necessary funds to purchase the land.

In other reports, Trustee Frank Focht of the beautification committee said the Bensenville Garden Club is working with the village in clearing ground and planting.

Focht said the club is following the line of the railroad tracks on Main Street and commended club members for their interest and participation.



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event which included dinner, golf, bridge and dancing. Proceeds will go into the Republican Party coffers to support candidates in upcoming elections. (See story, more pictures, on Page 2.)

IT Goes Bump In the Night

by SHERI DILL and STEVE NOVICK

The crowd had gathered. An estimated 30 youngsters were on the scene ready for the appearance of a GHOST.

Deep in a lot on Ash north of Hawthorne in Hoffman Estates nothing had yet appeared. Then Herb arrived carrying his Louisville Slugger and wearing combat boots.

"I've seen the ghost and tried to attack him once before. Tonight I'm ready for him," he said.

As Herb and two other young locals marched into the deep lot, a description of the ghost was offered by others who claimed to have seen it.

"IT'S ABOUT SIX FEET tall and floats about 1½ feet off the ground," Nick Konnen, 42½ Hawthorne, offered. "It has a manly shape, and floats across the street and disappears."

"Some of the guys say they've seen two little black ghosts with it, but I never have," he said.

"It's kind of like a fog," Larry Maier, 512 Glen Lake Road, said. "It's dull, not bright."

"He has a pointed head," Bob Borck, 414

Buttercup Lane, Schaumburg, added.

"WHEN IT'S AROUND, you don't get the shakes, you just get clammy," another voice from the dark injected.

Their descriptions were so vivid, it was apparent they had seen something, maybe a ghost.

"He's something from earth trying to communicate with us," was one authoritative explanation.

"You don't really believe that garbage, do you?" a skeptic then asked.

A debate on the actuality of the ghost seemed likely when Bob Borck ran from the field breathlessly. "Where's the flashlight?" he panted. "We've lost three people."

"WHERE'D THEY DISAPPEAR to?" asked a worried Diane Cordell, 11, of 125 Lincoln Drive. "Aren't they coming back?"

The disappearances were quickly forgotten — as was the debate on the ghost's actuality — as curfew approached and the crowd began to disperse.

The ghost had not yet appeared for the press, and we stood there, slightly bewildered, listening to the fading voices: "His name's George." "No, it's not, it's Bernie . . ."



GOLF AND BEER DRINKING were two favorite past-times at the DuPage County Republican Day Thursday. Friends gathered on the course or at the beer tent nearby to discuss a variety of topics, most of them unrelated to politics. Many of those present would not identify themselves as Republicans, but said merely that they were there for a good time. The weather was perfect for golf and those who were not energetic gathered around the first tee to observe the talents of others.



BRIDGE PLAYERS "do their thing" at the DuPage County Republican Day held last Thursday in West Chicago. Special cards proclaiming "Republican Day — 1964" were used by many of the foursomes who preferred the quiet atmosphere of the bridge table to the crowded golf course or noisy bar. Other card players preferred poker in the men's locker room of the country club.

GOP Is Whooping It Up

by JUDY MORRIS

Republicans like to have a good time. That seemed to be the singular message of Thursday's DuPage County Republican Day. Officials of the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago were the event was held, said Friday they were pleased with the crowds that attended and would like to host the traditional event again next year.

Primarily a fund-raising drive, the DuPage Republican Party charged \$12.50 per person for the event which began at noon and broke up sometime after midnight.

GOLF AND BRIDGE occupied many participants while others preferred to watch the Cub game on television from the comfort and convenience of the bar. The two dining rooms, which have a combined seating capacity of 650, were nearly empty for most of the afternoon but had filled by 6:00 p.m.

Country Club records show that only 500 persons ate the roast beef dinner before 5 p.m., but an additional 2,000 were served after that.

All age groups were represented at the day's events. I ate dinner with one elderly couple who said they "have been with the party for many years." When I asked them why, the husband merely shrugged and went back to his dinner.

I NOTICED ONE large group of men in the dining room who were awarding prizes to each other for the worst, best and laziest golfers. Later, they told me that only one of them was "really a Republican" and that the rest were merely his guests.

I searched out the one "real Republican" and quizzed him on his choice of a party.

"Oh, I don't know," he said, leaning rather heavily on the bar. "I guess I just like the basic philosophy of the party."

I asked him what he considered to be the basic ideals of the Republican Party.

"We're more people-oriented than the Democrats. They don't trust the masses. We do," he said.

Then he smiled at me and winked.

"WE REPUBLICANS can appreciate a good time. Why if it weren't for us, you'd be sitting behind a desk right now instead of enjoying yourself."

I agreed with him and wiled away wondering where he would have been that day if it weren't for the fun-loving Republican Party.

Later, I ran into a woman in the wash-room who was "freshening up" after a difficult 18-holes of golf.

"Isn't this just too much?" she asked me breathlessly. "All these wonderful people gathered together for the good of the Republican Party."

WHO WAS I to argue? So I agreed with her that the day was "too much" and left her smiling into the mirror.

Outside, people were wandering back and forth between the first tee and the beer tent which was doing a booming business. Occasionally, I would hear a reference to "the party" but more often, discussion was turned to golf scores and bridge results. Except for the name Republican on buttons and silly hats, one could have wandered into the country club and thought he was at a company picnic.

Nonetheless, I didn't hear any Republican hosts complaining. Whether they talked about the party or not, those in attendance Thursday put their pocketbooks in place of their hearts and gave, if nothing else, a financial boost to the party they had chosen to represent them.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



A master plan devised from statistics and projections admittedly would have lessened and possibly eliminated Bloomington's water and sewage problems, but the village did not have such a guide by which its officials could anticipate things like equipment replacement and increased usage.

Nothing can be redone or undone, but something can be started in this regard.

In the past, village officials have solved problems as they occurred, and residents learned to expect a water crisis at least once a year for the last four years.

WHEN THE CRISIS lasted too long the citizens retaliated against government inefficiency by defeating the administration and electing a new one.

This solved absolutely nothing and complaints begin to sound like clichés and have about as much effect.

Bloomington's problems are concentrated in Suncrest Highlands. The village bought the sewage treatment plant and wells from Joseph Blecke in 1965.

As Village Pres. Robert Meyers said at a recent board meeting, "The system was designed for a subdivision, not as a municipal facility."

That does not excuse the lack of planning, and if anything it makes it more obvious officials were not thinking ahead.

THE PRESENT administration is starting to take steps to correct the lack of foresight. Meyers has invited interested developers to estimate the extent of their developments and contribute to a treatment plant that would allow for potential growth.

He has been investigating alternate supplies the village could use in the event of another water shutdown.

It is ironic that the residents who have been complaining for so long have done nothing concrete about their situation. Granted, they go to village board meetings and blast the trustees, venting their disgust and anger, but after that they go home and continue to brood.

THOSE WHO do not take the time even to go to the board meetings have become apathetically resolved to annual water shutoffs due to equipment breakdowns.

How much sooner would the village have moved on the need for long-range proposals if an interested, well organized homeowners association had prodded them on?

No one can say for sure, but the problems are just now being tackled and a citizens' organization certainly would not hurt progress.

Indian Lakes has a homeowners association and many fewer problems than the residents of Suncrest Highlands. Besides water and sewage problems there is the poor grading causing backyard flooding and the dumping problems.

A homeowners' group would not only organize complaints, but would suggest ways to alleviate and eliminate the cause of the complaints. It could be a constructive force in the community.

As long as the village is starting to look at things with a long eye, the residents might as well, too.

Troop Returns From Venture

After fighting broken-down buses, storms and freezing temperatures, Boy Scout Troop 95 of Medinah returned home last weekend from a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

About 26 scouts and four chaperone families went in a chartered bus out west where men are men, across plains, badlands and mountains. The first leg of the journey took them only a few miles when the bus blew a tire. A new tire cost more than \$100.

The second day brought the troop bus and several cars into Nebraska, where the motor nearly fell out of the bus. Loose motor mountings caused the fan belt to wear out and a tow truck was called.

A TORNADO-LIKE storm kept up the interest for several hours while the bus was in dry dock.

The troop weathered that and other storms along the way. They stayed in a church one night and helped a man with his tree trimming in their spare time.

By the third day the troop was in the Grand Teton Mountains near the west Coast. Camp was pitched there and a bear watch was set up. No bears bothered the troop, even though the area was known to have a few around.

A stop at Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park, plus other sightseeing adventures kept Scouts busy before the trip back home through the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

THE TROOP has a large trip once every other year, according to Gordon Manary, one of the scout leaders.

Canoe trips are planned for the off

years. Next year the troop may take such a canoe trip in Wisconsin. The Scouts have visited Washington, D.C., and other tourists attractions throughout the nation.

Besides Scout involvement, Manary is a member of the Medinah Athletic Association and a member of the Medinah Park District board.

The remaining chaperone families who took off on extended trips out west will be returning this weekend.

May Annex 'Island' Area

(Continued from Page 1)

turned home from vacation this weekend, before he would decide.

"What can we really do anyway," he said. "The village will go ahead with its plan anyway. We probably will be there but I really don't know just what can be accomplished."

Mrs. Anne Vorgias, 23W337 Walnut, Roselle, said Friday she thought the forced annexation was a fascist-type move.

"When so many families are forced into a village like this, that's a fascist way of doing things," she said.

"We have no recourse but to abide with the law, even though we don't exactly agree with it. There's no way to fight it."

Village Gets Land, Money

Wood Dale was \$220,000 and six acres of land richer as the result of a donation from land developer Richard Fencil at Thursday night's village council meeting.

"It's the beginning of a good thing for the village," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman said after the transaction was completed.

Fencil had previously agreed to donate the land and the money in return for village annexation of his 3,500-apartment complex and the Brookwood Country Club, between Wood Dale and Prospect roads.

THE \$220,000 GRANT will be deposited at the Bank of Elk Grove under the Wood Dale Swimming Pool Fund account and will be coupled with \$106,000, to be raised by the Wood Dale Park District, for the

construction of a municipal swimming pool.

The village council and the park board are expected to meet soon to determine the next step in the building of the pool.

Ground has already been broken for the construction of the new Wood Dale village hall, at Wood Dale Road and Center Street, on the land Fencil donated to the village.

"Construction should begin Wednesday," Janis told the Register. The new village hall, besides providing space for administrative offices, will provide a new headquarters for the village police force, which shares cramped quarters with the village library.

In other action the council passed a tax levy reducing the assessed valuation per \$1,000 from \$4.75 to \$3.75.

Position Is Open For Weed Official

Applications are being taken for the position of weed commissioner at the Bloomington village hall.

The creation of the position was announced at the Aug. 13 board meeting by Bloomington Village Pres. Robert Meyers.

"With the passage of the weed ordinance and acquisition of new equipment we now need a weed commissioner to provide some semblance of order to the situation," Meyers said.

Youth Night Back

A request to Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke by "a group of teens who had a great time last year — and want to do it again," won the approval of village officials and Police Chief Stanley Rossol for the staging of Itasca Youth Night again this year.

The event, started last summer, has been scheduled for a return engagement at the Itasca Country Club from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday.

"As you may remember," the teens' letter said, "you and the Itasca Jaycees sponsored a youth rally for the kids of Itasca. It was quite a big success — at least for the kids."

"The two bands you had playing were really great. We would like to know if you would do it again this year? The rally last year attracted youngsters and teens, as well as some adults. We would probably

not be the only ones who would be very thankful and appreciative to you if you could."

Notke, commenting on the request, said "last year's rally was very well received and appreciated by the Greater Itasca Youth. Because of this it was decided to again sponsor another program."

"Two well-known area band groups will provide dance and concert music for the evening. The swimming pool facilities are being provided by Bill Lyons of the Itasca Country Club."

"All Itasca churches have been requested to cooperate and participate in the affair and the Itasca Lions Club and Itasca Jaycees have been requested to lend their support and help."

For further information, contact Notke at 773-0238 or Bill Lyons at 773-1800.

Takes Over Distribution

Roselle's University Women's Club is now responsible for the distribution of loaned hospital equipment free to residents since the dissolution of the Roselle Nurses Club last month.

The nurses club was founded in 1957 and membership was limited to registered nurses living in Roselle, Itasca, Medinah and Bloomington. It was dissolved early last month, due to the agreement with the women's club.

Free use of beds, crutches and other hospital equipment is now available upon request from the women's club. For information call Barbara Shetzley at 894-5082 or Barbara Carnahan at 523-8268.

With a membership of about 45, the women's club is limited to women with a minimum of two years of college. The club also received the funds from the nurses club for upkeep of the equipment which is kept at the village hall.

ADDISON REGISTER

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Teens Try Tenderness

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Raw courage and a big heart, these are the qualifications for a very special job.

Thursday 27 teenagers with these and a lot more talents were recognized by DuPage County and Bloomingdale officials.

The group of youths honored at the Elaine Boyd Creche Children's Medical Center in Bloomingdale, which offers uninterrupted care for the mentally and physically handicapped from infancy to 18 years.

Parents of the group, consisting of 24 girls and three boys, were taken through the facility by their children.

MOTHERS SHOWED pride as their daughters held the handicapped children, as fathers lingered in the halls.

Many were teary-eyed with admiration as their daughters introduced them to each of the patients.

"This is Sandy, she's our newest patient," Terry Kiefer, 15, of 2N304 Pleasant St., Glen Ellyn, said as she held the 2-year-old for her parents to see.

"She has brain damage," Terry added. Judy Praznowski, 17, of 881 Sunnyside Road, picked up a blonde, blue-eyed girl and said to her mother "This is Lisa. She's our little lover. She's spoiled."

"David Roach is making bug noises again," said Carol Lee, 18, of 737 Leslie Lane, Glendale Heights, as she bent over to tickle him.

THE GIRLS HEAR about the Creche through friends who have worked there.

The pay is comparable to other jobs, but it takes a unique mixture of toughness and

love to qualify for the job of aide at the Creche.

Youngsters are responsible for bathing, feeding and dressing the children. They do everything other than giving medication or performing duties delegated to registered nurses.

A two-day trial training period has been established, but after one bath, the teenager and the Creche usually know if he can do it.

Working at the Creche is not just a job to these teenagers. They do more than what they have to.

THE PATIENTS LEARN things they are not expected to learn, like toilet-training, and various mobile skills because the aides take time to teach them.

About 70 to 80 per cent of the children at the Creche are considered nonambulatory.

In the 10 years the Creche has existed, four of these young people have entered the nursing profession and three others are now in training.

Two of this year's group have been awarded scholarships and will be students at Marquette and Loyola Universities preparing for careers in nursing and special education.

Others are not sure what they'll do. When asked whether she was going into nursing, Terry replied, "Me? Oh, I don't have the brains."

SHE HAD LOTS of tenderness as she cuddled a frail baby girl who had to have a tube through her mouth for feeding.

Carol, who has worked at the Creche for two and a half years, will leave for Marquette this fall to study nursing. She has

appreciated the job because of the responsibility she was given and the opportunity to work with the children.

Carol's sister, Cathy, 16, also works as an aide. Cathy attends St. Francis High School and wants to become a physical therapist.

The Lees have another daughter, Peggy, 13, who Mrs. Lee says is eager to start working at the Creche also.

Out of a total staff of 70, about 30 are usually teenagers from the Bloomingdale, Roselle, Addison and Glendale Heights area.

TEENAGERS WORK on the weekends and at night during the school year.

The three boys do the heavy work and help move the larger patients.

Before the food was served and the honored youngsters and their dates were treated to the music of a band, there were brief speeches by William V. Hopf, state's attorney; Lawrence Springborn, sheriff of DuPage County; Pearl Fear, R.N., DuPage County Health Dept.; Avis O'Connor, R.N., Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; and Robert Meyers, Bloomingdale Village President.

AS THEY WERE leaving the hospital, Mrs. Lee stopped her family. "I have to say goodbye," she said, and went into a room to wave to a patient.

"I like children," she said.

The 27 teenagers who work at the Creche like children, too.

Fund-Raising Planned By Twinbrook YMCA

Fund-raising activities of a Twinbrook YMCA committee are still in the planning stage, Chairman Gary Salzman said this week.

The committee will conduct a campaign to raise funds to buy a 15-acre site next to the Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Salzman said he hopes the campaign will be well under way by the first of September. The committee currently is working on five or six fund-raising plans, he said.

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"You don't really believe that garbage, do you?" a skeptic then asked.

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"WHERE'D THEY DISAPPEAR to?" asked a worried Diane Cordell, 11, of 125 Lincoln Drive. "Aren't they coming back?"

The disappearances were quickly forgotten — as was the debate on the ghost's actuality — as curfew approached and the crowd began to disperse.

The ghost had not yet appeared for the press, and we stood there, slightly bewildered, listening to the fading voices. "His name's George." "No, it's not, it's Bernie."



GOLF AND BEER DRINKING were two favorite past-times at the DuPage County Republican Day Thursday. Friends gathered on the course or at the beer tent nearby to discuss a variety of topics, most of them unrelated to politics. Many of those present would not identify themselves as Republicans, but said merely that they were there for a good time. The weather was perfect for golf and those who were not energetic gathered around the first tee to observe the talents of others.



BRIDGE PLAYERS "do their thing" at the DuPage County Republican Day held last Thursday in West Chicago. Special cards proclaiming "Republican Day — 1964" were used by many of the foursomes who preferred the quiet atmosphere of the bridge table to the crowded golf course or noisy bar. Other card players preferred poker in the men's locker room of the country club.

GOP Is Whooping It Up

by JUDY MORRIS

Republicans like to have a good time. That seemed to be the singular message of Thursday's DuPage County Republican Day. Officials of the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago were the event was held, said Friday they were pleased with the crowds that attended and would like to host the traditional event again next year.

Primarily a fund-raising drive, the DuPage Republican Party charged \$12.50 per person for the event which began at noon and broke up sometime after midnight.

GOLF AND BRIDGE occupied many participants while others preferred to

watch the Cub game on television from the comfort and convenience of the bar. The two dining rooms, which have a combined seating capacity of 650, were nearly empty for most of the afternoon but had filled by 6:00 p.m.

Country Club records show that only 500 persons ate the roast beef dinner before 5 p.m., but an additional 2,000 were served after that.

All age groups were represented at the day's events. I ate dinner with one elderly couple who said they "have been with the party for many years." When I asked them why, the husband merely shrugged and went back to his dinner.

I NOTICED ONE large group of men in the dining room who were awarding prizes to each other for the worst, best and laziest golfers. Later, they told me that only one of them was "really a Republican" and that the rest were merely his guests.

I searched out the one "real Republican" and quizzed him on his choice of a party.

"Oh, I don't know," he said, leaning rather heavily on the bar. "I guess I just like the basic philosophy of the party."

I asked him what he considered to be the basic ideals of the Republican Party.

"We're more people-oriented than the Democrats. They don't trust the masses. We do," he said.

Then he smiled at me and winked.

"WE REPUBLICANS can appreciate a good time. Why if it weren't for us, you'd be sitting behind a desk right now instead of enjoying yourself."

I agreed with him and wiled away wondering where he would have been that day if it weren't for the fun-loving Republican Party.

Later, I ran into a woman in the washroom who was "freshening up" after a difficult 18-holes of golf.

"Isn't this just too much?" she asked me breathlessly. "All these wonderful people gathered together for the good of the Republican Party."

WHO WAS I to argue? So I agreed with her that the day was "too much" and left her smiling into the mirror.

Outside, people were wandering back and forth between the first tee and the beer tent which was doing a booming business. Occasionally, I would hear a reference to "the party" but more often, discussion was turned to golf scores and bridge results. Except for the name Republican on buttons and silly hats, one could have wandered into the country club and thought he was at a company picnic.

Nonetheless, I didn't hear any Republican hosts complaining. Whether they talked about the party or not, those in attendance Thursday put their pocketbooks in place of their hearts and gave, if nothing else, a financial boost to the party they had chosen to represent them.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



A master plan devised from statistics and projections admittedly would have lessened and possibly eliminated Bloomington's water and sewage problems, but the village did not have such a guide by which its officials could anticipate things like equipment replacement and increased usage.

Nothing can be redone or undone, but something can be started in this regard.

In the past, village officials have solved problems as they occurred, and residents learned to expect a water crisis at least once a year for the last four years.

WHEN THE CRISIS lasted too long the citizens retaliated against government inefficiency by defeating the administration and electing a new one.

This solved absolutely nothing and complaints begin to sound like clichés and have about as much effect.

Bloomington's problems are concentrated in Suncrest Highlands. The village bought the sewage treatment plant and wells from Joseph Blecke in 1965.

As Village Pres. Robert Meyers said at a recent board meeting, "The system was designed for a subdivision, not as a municipal facility."

That does not excuse the lack of planning, and if anything it makes it more obvious officials were not thinking ahead.

THE PRESENT administration is starting to take steps to correct the lack of foresight. Meyers has invited interested developers to estimate the extent of their developments and contribute to a treatment plant that would allow for potential growth.

He has been investigating alternate supplies the village could use in the event of another water shutdown.

It is ironic that the residents who have been complaining for so long have done nothing concrete about their situation. Granted, they go to village board meetings and blast the trustees, venting their disgust and anger, but after that they go home and continue to brood.

THOSE WHO do not take the time even to go to the board meetings have become apathetically resolved to annual water shutoffs due to equipment breakdowns.

How much sooner would the village have moved on the need for long-range proposals if an interested, well organized homeowners association had prodded them on?

No one can say for sure, but the problems are just now being tackled and a citizens' organization certainly would not hurt progress.

Indian Lakes has a homeowners association and many fewer problems than the residents of Suncrest Highlands. Besides water and sewage problems there is the poor grading causing backyard flooding and the dumping problems.

A homeowner's group would not only organize complaints, but would suggest ways to alleviate and eliminate the cause of the complaints. It could be a constructive force in the community.

As long as the village is starting to look at things with a long eye, the residents might as well, too.

Troop Returns From Venture

After fighting broken-down buses, storms and freezing temperatures, Boy Scout Troop 95 of Medinah returned home last weekend from a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

About 26 scouts and four chaperone families went in a chartered bus out west where men are men, across plains, badlands and mountains. The first leg of the journey took them only a few miles when the bus blew a tire. A new tire cost more than \$100.

The second day brought the troop bus and several cars into Nebraska, where the motor nearly fell out of the bus. Loose motor mountings caused the fan belt to wear out and a tow truck was called.

A TORNADO-like storm kept up the interest for several hours while the bus was in dry dock.

The troop weathered that and other storms along the way. They stayed in a church one night and helped a man with his tree trimming in their spare time.

By the third day the troop was in the Grand Teton Mountains near the west coast. Camp was pitched there and a bear watch was set up. No bears bothered the

troop, even though the area was known to have a few around.

A stop at Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park, plus other sightseeing adventures kept Scouts busy before the trip back home through the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

THE TROOP has a large trip once every other year, according to Gordon Manary, one of the scout leaders.

Canoe trips are planned for the off

years. Next year the troop may take such a canoe trip in Wisconsin. The Scouts have visited Washington, D.C., and other tourists attractions throughout the nation.

Besides Scout involvement, Manary is a member of the Medinah Athletic Association and a member of the Medinah Park District board.

The remaining chaperone families who took off on extended trips out west will be returning this weekend.

May Annex 'Island' Area

(Continued from Page 1)

reported.

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said previously the board's intention was announced by the newspapers and blown out of proportion before village notice.

Siems told the Register Friday he didn't know what his group will do tonight. He would have to talk with Muth, who re-

turned home from vacation this weekend, before he would decide.

"What can we really do anyway," he said. "The Village will go ahead with its plan anyway. We probably will be there but I really don't know just what can be accomplished."

Mrs. Anne Vorgias, 23W337, Walnut, Roselle, said Friday she thought the forced annexation was a fascist-type move.

"When so many families are forced into a village like this, that's a fascist way of doing things," she said.

"We have no recourse but to abide with the law, even though we don't exactly agree with it. There's no way to fight it."

Position Is Open For Weed Official

Applications are being taken for the position of weed commissioner at the Bloomington village hall.

The creation of the position was announced at the Aug. 13 board meeting by Bloomington Village Pres. Robert Meyers.

"With the passage of the weed ordinance and acquisition of new equipment we now need a weed commissioner to provide some semblance of order to the situation," Meyers said.

Village Gets Land, Money

Wood Dale was \$220,000 and six acres of land richer as the result of a donation from land developer Richard Fencil at Thursday night's village council meeting.

"It's the beginning of a good thing for the village," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman said after the transaction was completed.

Fencil had previously agreed to donate the land and the money in return for village annexation of his 3,500-apartment complex and the Brookwood Country Club, between Wood Dale and Prospect roads.

THE \$220,000 GRANT will be deposited at the Bank of Elk Grove under the Wood Dale Swimming Pool Fund account and will be coupled with \$108,000, to be raised by the Wood Dale Park District, for the

construction of a municipal swimming pool.

The village council and the park board are expected to meet soon to determine the next step in the building of the pool.

Ground has already been broken for the construction of the new Wood Dale village hall, at Wood Dale Road and Center Street, on the land Fencil donated to the village.

"Construction should begin Wednesday," Janis told the Register. The new village hall, besides providing space for administrative offices, will provide a new headquarters for the village police force, which shares cramped quarters with the village library.

In other action the council passed a tax levy reducing the assessed valuation per \$1,000 from \$4.75 to \$3.75.

Youth Night Back

A request to Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottkie by "a group of teens who had a great time last year — and want to do it again," won the approval of village officials and Police Chief Stanley Rossol for the staging of Itasca Youth Night again this year.

The event, started last summer, has been scheduled for a return engagement at the Itasca Country Club from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday.

"As you may remember," the teens' letter said, "you and the Itasca Jaycees sponsored a youth rally for the kids of Itasca. It was quite a big success — at least for the kids."

"The two bands you had playing were really great. We would like to know if you would do it again this year? The rally last year attracted youngsters and teens, as well as some adults. We would probably

not be the only ones who would be very thankful and appreciative to you if you could."

Nottkie, commenting on the request, said "last year's rally was very well received and appreciated by the Greater Itasca Youth. Because of this it was decided to again sponsor another program."

"Two well-known area band groups will provide dance and concert music for the evening. The swimming pool facilities are being provided by Bill Lyons of the Itasca Country Club."

"All Itasca churches have been requested to cooperate and participate in the affair and the Itasca Lions Club and Itasca Jaycees have been requested to lend their support and help."

For further information, contact Nottkie at 773-0298 or Bill Lyons at 773-1800.

Takes Over Distribution

Roselle's University Women's Club is now responsible for the distribution of loaned hospital equipment free to residents since the dissolution of the Roselle Nurses Club last month.

The nurses club was founded in 1957 and membership was limited to registered nurses living in Roselle, Itasca, Medinah and Bloomington. It was dissolved early last month, due to the agreement with the women's club.

Free use of beds, crutches and other hospital equipment is now available upon request from the women's club. For information call Barbara Shetzley at 894-5032 or Barbara Carpanan at 529-8288.

With a membership of about 45, the women's club is limited to women with a minimum of two years of college. The club also received the funds from the nurses club for upkeep of the equipment which is kept at the village hall.

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Teens Try Tenderness

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Raw courage and a big heart, these are the qualifications for a very special job.

Thursday 27 teenagers with these and a lot more talents were recognized by DuPage County and Bloomingdale officials.

The group of youths honored work at the Elaine Boyd Creche Children's Medical Center in Bloomingdale, which offers uninterrupted care for the mentally and physically handicapped from infancy to 18 years.

Parents of the group, consisting of 24 girls and three boys, were taken through the facility by their children.

MOTHERS SHOWED pride as their daughters held the handicapped children, as fathers lingered in the halls.

Many were teary-eyed with admiration as their daughters introduced them to each of the patients.

"This is Sandy, she's our newest patient," Terry Kelfer, 15, of 2N304 Pleasant St., Glen Ellyn, said as she held the 2-year-old for her parents to see.

"She has brain damage," Terry added.

Judy Prazonowski, 17, of 881 Sunnyside Road, picked up a blonde, blue-eyed girl and said to her mother "This is Lisa. She's our little lover. She's spoiled."

"David Roach is making bug noises again," said Carol Lee, 18, of 737 Leslie Lane, Glendale Heights, as she bent over to tickle him.

THE GIRLS HEAR about the Creche mostly through friends who have worked there.

The pay is comparable to other jobs, but it takes a unique mixture of toughness and

love to qualify for the job of aide at the Creche.

Youngsters are responsible for bathing, feeding and dressing the children. They do everything other than giving medication or performing duties delegated to registered nurses.

A two-day trial training period has been established, but after one bath, the teenager and the Creche usually know if he can do it.

Working at the Creche is not just a job to these teenagers. They do more than what they have to.

THE PATIENTS LEARN things they are not expected to learn, like toilet-training, and various mobile skills because the aides take time to teach them.

About 70 to 80 per cent of the children at the Creche are considered nonambulatory.

In the 10 years the Creche has existed, four of these young people have entered the nursing profession and three others are now in training.

Two of this year's group have been awarded scholarships and will be students at Marquette and Loyola Universities preparing for careers in nursing and special education.

Others are not sure what they'll do. When asked whether she was going into nursing, Terry replied, "Me? Oh, I don't have the brains."

SHE HAD LOTS of tenderness as she cuddled a frail baby girl who had to have a tube through her mouth for feeding.

Carol, who has worked at the Creche for two and a half years, will leave for Marquette this fall to study nursing. She has

appreciated the job because of the responsibility she was given and the opportunity to work with the children.

Carol's sister, Cathy, 16, also works as an aide. Cathy attends St. Francis High School and wants to become a physical therapist.

The Lees have another daughter, Peggy, 13, who Mrs. Lee says is eager to start working at the Creche also.

Out of a total staff of 70, about 30 are usually teenagers from the Bloomingdale, Roselle, Addison and Glendale Heights area.

TEENAGERS WORK on the weekends and at night during the school year.

The three boys do the heavy work and help move the larger patients.

Before the food was served and the honored youngsters and their dates were treated to the music of a band, there were brief speeches by William V. Hopf, state's attorney; Lawrence Springborn, sheriff of DuPage County; Pearl Fear, R.N., DuPage County Health Dept.; Avis O'Connor, R.N., Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; and Robert Meyers, Bloomingdale Village President.

AS THEY WERE leaving the hospital, Mrs. Lee stopped her family. "I have to say goodbye," she said, and went into a room to wave to a patient.

"I like children," she said.

The 27 teenagers who work at the Creche like children, too.

Fund-Raising Planned By Twinbrook YMCA

Fund-raising activities of a Twinbrook YMCA committee are still in the planning stage, Chairman Gary Salman said this week.

The committee will conduct a campaign to raise funds to buy a 15-acre site next to the Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Salman said he hopes the campaign will be well under way by the first of September. The committee currently is working on five or six fund-raising plans, he said.

Favorable Fund Use Ruling

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has delivered a favorable opinion on the use of county general fund money for water supply drainage, sewage, pollution and flood control purposes.

The decision expressed in a letter dated Aug. 19, addressed to State's Attorney William V. Hopf has been a main question surrounding a resolution that is before the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to construct a trunk sewer from the Glen Ellyn Heights treatment plant to Roselle.

Supervisor Jack Wall, Bloomingdale township, said Friday, he feels the attorney



STRIKE CONTINUES Friday as union mechanics stop auto service at local Ford dealers. Roselle Ford has been affected with the 60 other dealers for the last two weeks. Pickets walked as negotiation agreements were sought.

ney general's opinion will strengthen the proposal's chance of passage.

THE RESOLUTION which was tabled at the Aug. 12 board of supervisor meeting is expected to come up for a vote tomorrow.

Reasons for tabling the resolution were three textual changes.

Tomorrow Is Registration For Dist. 11

Tomorrow will be pre-registration day for new students in the Medinah School Dist. 11.

Students transferring from other districts must come to either North School, 7N330 Medinah Road or South School, 22 W300 Sunnyside Road, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and present a transfer slip or report card to verify grade placement.

Kindergarten students must be 5 years of age on or before Dec. 1 and bring a birth certificate at registration.

All students will attend school Sept. 2 reporting between 9:30 and 11:30 to pay fees, meet teachers and see new classrooms.

Fees for the 1969-70 school year include a \$7.50 book rental fee for grades one through eight, a \$5.00 book rental fee for kindergarten and a \$3.75 towel fee for seventh and eighth graders. A \$2.75 milk fee per semester will be charged those children staying for lunch.

All checks are payable to Medinah School Dist. 11. If there is more than one child attending, one total check is acceptable, school officials said.

Children who will be paying fees in cash are requested to bring the exact amount in an envelope labeled with the child's name and the amount.

Children up to the fifth grade will need a medical examination and are expected to return the medical forms received last spring.

No buses will be provided Sept. 2, but schedules will be distributed.

Anyone living within five blocks from either school will be required to go home for lunch. Those wishing to be excused from this rule must apply to the principal.

School will start full force Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m. for seventh and eighth grades and 8:40 a.m. for all other grades.

May Take Area Central Island Studied

by RICHARD BARTON

Central Highlands may be brought into the fold tonight as the Roselle Village Board is expected to take action on the annexation ordinance.

The area, roughly 75 acres, is commonly known as Central Island because it is almost surrounded by Roselle village limits, the basis for the forced annexation. It is bounded roughly by Bloomingdale village limits on the south, Roselle Road on the west, Ardmore Avenue on the north and Park Street on the east.

Opposition at first came from residents because of the way the village gave notice of their intentions. This was corrected and feelings mended to some extent by a meeting between Central Highlands spokesmen, Ronald Siems and Clarence Muth, and the village board. It also cleared some of the resident misgivings. Residents were most concerned about what it was going to cost them and what conditions would be changed like the keeping of animals.

John James will be acting for the regular village attorney, Craig Larson, tonight since Larson is on vacation.

James said Friday he was unsure if the ordinance could be voted upon because of "some notice which has to be given." He wasn't sure what the notice was or to whom it was to be given.

He was probably referring to written notice to the fire district. A vote can be taken after 10 days notice to the fire district which covers the area.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Friday he saw no reason why the annexation ordinance can't be passed tonight. Notice was given to the fire district almost one month ago, he added.

"The groundwork and discussions have been completed," he said, "on the board for the most part. The course is clear."

"Central Highlands residents have now resigned themselves. They knew it would have to happen sooner or later. I think they might have resented the way notice was given or the way board action was

(Continued on Page 2)

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The Kids Hear a Manifesto

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Debris Protested

Nine residents of Bensenville who live near the St. Alexis Catholic Church on Barron Street appeared at the village board meeting Thursday to protest what they called "rocks, dust and debris" which result from motorists driving too fast near the church.

Residents complained that an unpaved parking area near the church is the major source of the problem and asked the village to solve it. Several years ago, the church attempted to raise money for blacktopping the area, but couldn't raise enough and dropped the project.

Trustee William Hegebarth, who was serving as president pro tem in the absence of Village Pres. John Varble told residents that a committee representing the village would meet with the supervisory board of St. Alexis to discuss the problem and comment Friday on the complaints.

In other business, Zoning Officer Russell Roth reported that Leslie and Charles Wilkinson were each charged last week with illegal use of land and illegal storage of junk and debris on their property east of Park Street near Bensenville.

Roth said the Wilkinsons had removed

the trailers which were stored on the land, but had not cleared the area of cement blocks and other debris.

Each was fined \$250 on each charge and told by the judge that the full fine would be collected unless the property is completely cleared by the next court date, Sept. 11.

ROTH SAID Friday he was satisfied with the judge's decision and added that zoning offenses are often difficult to prosecute.

The fight between the Wilkinsons and the Village of Bensenville has been going on for months. Leslie Wilkinson has told both village officials and residents who live near his property that he plans to build an industrial park on the 34 acres of land which he hopes to purchase soon but is having difficulty obtaining the necessary funds to purchase the land.

In other reports, Trustee Frank Focht of the beautification committee said the Bensenville Garden Club is working with the village in clearing ground and planting.

Focht said the club is following the line of the railroad tracks on Main Street and commended club members for their interest and participation.



LOYAL MEMBER of the Republican Party relaxes Thursday during a break in the festivities of the DuPage County Republican Day held at the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago. More than 2,500 persons attended the

event which included dinner, golf, bridge and dancing. Proceeds will go into the Republican Party coffers to support candidates in upcoming elections. (See story, more pictures, on Page 2.)

IT Goes Bump In the Night

by SHERI DILL
and STEVE NOVICK

The crowd had gathered. An estimated 30 youngsters were on the scene ready for the appearance of a GHOST.

Deep in a lot on Ash north of Hawthorne in Hoffman Estates nothing had yet appeared. Then Herb arrived carrying his Louisville Slugger and wearing combat boots.

"I've seen the ghost and tried to attack him once before. Tonight I'm ready for him," he said.

As Herb and two other young locals marched into the deep lot, a description of the ghost was offered by others who claimed to have seen it.

"IT'S ABOUT SIX FEET tall and floats about 1 1/2 feet off the ground," Nick Konnen, 426 Hawthorne, offered. "It has a manly shape, and floats across the street and disappears."

"Some of the guys say they've seen two little black ghosts with it, but I never have," he said.

"It's kind of like a fog," Larry Maier, 512 Glen Lake Road, said. "It's dull, not bright."

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Buttercup Lane, Schaumburg, added.

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Their descriptions were so vivid, it was apparent they had seen something, maybe a ghost.

"He's something from earth trying to communicate with us," was one authoritative explanation.

"You don't really believe that garbage, do you?" a skeptic then asked.

A debate on the actuality of the ghost seemed likely when Bob Borck ran from the field breathlessly. "Where's the flashlight?" he panted. "We've lost three people."

"WHERE'D THEY DISAPPEAR to?" asked a worried Diane Cordell, 11, of 125 Lincoln Drive. "Aren't they coming back?"

The disappearances were quickly forgotten — as was the debate on the ghost's actuality — as curfew approached and the crowd began to disperse.

The ghost had not yet appeared for the press, and we stood there, slightly bewildered, listening to the fading voices: "His name's George." "No, it's not, it's Bernie ..."



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"WE REPUBLICANS can appreciate a good time. Why if it weren't for us, you'd be sitting behind a desk right now instead of enjoying yourself."

I agreed with him and walked away wondering where he would have been that day if it weren't for the fun-loving Republican Party.

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Takes Over Distribution

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The nurses club was founded in 1957 and membership was limited to registered nurses living in Roselle, Itasca, Medinah and Bloomingdale. It was dissolved early last month, due to the agreement with the women's club.

Free use of beds, crutches and other hospital equipment is now available upon request from the women's club. For information call Barbara Shetzley at 894-5032 or Barbara Carnahan at 529-9286.

With a membership of about 45, the women's club is limited to women with a minimum of two years of college. The club also received the funds from the nurses club for upkeep of the equipment which is kept at the village hall.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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Troop Returns From Venture

After fighting broken-down buses, storms and freezing temperatures, Boy Scout Troop 95 of Medinah returned home last weekend from a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

About 26 scouts and four chaperone families went in a chartered bus out west where men are men, across plains, badlands and mountains. The first leg of the journey took them only a few miles when the bus blew a tire. A new tire cost more than \$100.

The second day brought the troop bus and several cars into Nebraska, where the motor nearly fell out of the bus. Loose motor mountings caused the fan belt to wear out and a tow truck was called.

A **TORNADO-LIKE** storm kept up the interest for several hours while the bus was in dry dock.

The troop weathered that and other storms along the way. They stayed in a church one night and helped a man with his tree trimming in their spare time.

By the third day the troop was in the Grand Teton Mountains near the west Coast. Camp was pitched there and a bear watch was set up. No bears bothered the

troop, even though the area was known to have a few around.

A stop at Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park, plus other sightseeing adventures kept Scouts busy before the trip back home through the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

THE TROOP has a large trip once every other year, according to Gordon Manary, one of the scout leaders.

Canoe trips are planned for the off

years. Next year the troop may take such a canoe trip in Wisconsin. The Scouts have visited Washington, D.C., and other tourists attractions throughout the nation.

Besides Scout involvement, Manary is a member of the Medinah Athletic Association and a member of the Medinah Park District board.

The remaining chaperone families who took off on extended trips out west will be returning this weekend.

May Annex 'Island' Area

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Siems told the Register Friday he didn't know what his group will do tonight. He would have to talk with Muth, who re-

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"What can we really do anyway," he said. "The village will go ahead with its plan anyway. We probably will be there but I really don't know just what can be accomplished."

Mrs. Anne Vorgias, 23W337 Walnut, Roselle, said Friday she thought the forced annexation was a fascist-type move.

"When so many families are forced into a village like this, that's a fascist way of doing things," she said.

"We have no recourse but to abide with the law, even though we don't exactly agree with it. There's no way to fight it."

Position Is Open For Weed Official

Applications are being taken for the position of weed commissioner at the Bloomingdale village hall.

The creation of the position was announced at the Aug. 13 board meeting by Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers.

"With the passage of the weed ordinance and acquisition of new equipment we now need a weed commissioner to provide some semblance of order to the situation," Meyers said.

Village Gets Land, Money

Wood Dale was \$220,000 and six acres of land richer as the result of a donation from land developer Richard Fencil at Thursday night's village council meeting.

"It's the beginning of a good thing for the village," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman said after the transaction was completed.

Fencil had previously agreed to donate the land and the money in return for village

annexation of his 3,500-apartment complex and the Brookwood Country Club, between Wood Dale and Prospect roads.

THE \$220,000 GRANT will be deposited at the Bank of Elk Grove under the Wood Dale Swimming Pool Fund account and will be coupled with \$108,000, to be raised by the Wood Dale Park District, for the

construction of a municipal swimming pool.

The village council and the park board are expected to meet soon to determine the next step in the building of the pool.

Ground has already been broken for the construction of the new Wood Dale village hall, at Wood Dale Road and Center Street, on the land Fencil donated to the village.

"Construction should begin Wednesday," Janis told the Register. The new village hall, besides providing space for administrative offices, will provide a new headquarters for the village police force, which shares cramped quarters with the village library.

In other action the council passed a tax levy reducing the assessed valuation per \$1,000 from \$4.75 to \$3.75.

Youth Night Back

A request to Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke by "a group of teens who had a great time last year — and want to do it again," won the approval of village officials and Police Chief Stanley Rossol for the staging of Itasca Youth Night again this year.

The event, started last summer, has been scheduled for a return engagement at the Itasca Country Club from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday.

"As you may remember," the teens' letter said, "you and the Itasca Jaycees sponsored a youth rally for the kids of Itasca. It was quite a big success — at least for the kids."

"The two bands you had playing were really great. We would like to know if you would do it again this year? The rally last year attracted youngsters and teens, as well as some adults. We would probably

not be the only ones who would be very thankful and appreciative to you if you could."

Notke, commenting on the request, said "last year's rally was very well received and appreciated by the Greater Itasca Youth. Because of this it was decided to again sponsor another program."

"Two well-known area band groups will provide dance and concert music for the evening. The swimming pool facilities are being provided by Bill Lyons of the Itasca Country Club."

"All Itasca churches have been requested to cooperate and participate in the affair and the Itasca Lions Club and Itasca Jaycees have been requested to lend their support and help."

For further information, contact Notke at 773-0298 or Bill Lyons at 773-1890.

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high near 90.
TUESDAY: Sunny and hot.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Monday, August 25, 1969

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Teens Try Tenderness

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Raw courage and a big heart, these are the qualifications for a very special job.

Thursday 27 teenagers with these and a lot more talents were recognized by DuPage County and Bloomingdale officials.

The group of youths honored work at the Elaine Boyd Creche Children's Medical Center in Bloomingdale, which offers uninterrupted care for the mentally and physically handicapped from infancy to 18 years.

Parents of the group, consisting of 24 girls and three boys, were taken through the facility by their children.

MOTHERS SHOWED pride as their daughters held the handicapped children, as fathers lingered in the halls.

Many were teary-eyed with admiration as their daughters introduced them to each of the patients.

"This is Sandy, she's our newest patient," Terry Keifer, 15, of 2N304 Pleasant St., Glen Ellyn, said as she held the 2-year-old for her parents to see.

"She has brain damage," Terry added.

Judy Prazonowski, 17, of 881 Sunnyside Road, picked up a blonde, blue-eyed girl and said to her mother "This is Lisa. She's our little lover. She's spoiled."

"David Rouch is making bug noises again," said Carol Lee, 18, of 737 Leslie Lane, Glendale Heights, as she bent over to tickle him.

THE GIRLS HEAR about the Creche mostly through friends who have worked there.

The pay is comparable to other jobs, but it takes a unique mixture of toughness and

love to qualify for the job of aide at the Creche.

Youngsters are responsible for bathing, feeding and dressing the children. They do everything other than giving medication or performing duties delegated to registered nurses.

A two-day trial training period has been established, but after one bath, the teenager and the Creche usually know if he can do it.

Working at the Creche is not just a job to these teenagers. They do more than what they have to.

THE PATIENTS LEARN things they are not expected to learn, like toilet-training, and various mobile skills because the aides take time to teach them.

About 70 to 80 per cent of the children at the Creche are considered nonambulatory.

In the 10 years the Creche has existed, four of these young people have entered the nursing profession and three others are now in training.

Two of this year's group have been awarded scholarships and will be students at Marquette and Loyola Universities preparing for careers in nursing and special education.

Others are not sure what they'll do. When asked whether she was going into nursing, Terry replied, "Me? Oh, I don't have the brains."

SHE HAD LOTS of tenderness as she cuddled a frail baby girl who had to have a tube through her mouth for feeding.

Carol, who has worked at the Creche for two and a half years, will leave for Marquette this fall to study nursing. She has

appreciated the job because of the responsibility she was given and the opportunity to work with the children.

Carol's sister, Cathy, 16, also works as an aide. Cathy attends St. Francis High School and wants to become a physical therapist.

The Lees have another daughter, Peggy, 13, who Mrs. Lee says is eager to start working at the Creche also.

Out of a total staff of 70, about 30 are usually teenagers from the Bloomingdale, Roselle, Addison and Glendale Heights area.

TEENAGERS WORK on the weekends and at night during the school year.

The three boys do the heavy work and help move the larger patients.

Before the food was served and the honored youngsters and their dates were treated to the music of a band, there were brief speeches by William V. Hopf, state's attorney; Lawrence Springborn, sheriff of DuPage County; Pearl Fear, R.N., DuPage County Health Dept.; Avis O'Connor, R.N., Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, and Robert Meyers, Bloomingdale Village President.

AS THEY WERE leaving the hospital, Mrs. Lee stopped her family. "I have to say goodbye," she said, and went into a room to wave to a patient.

"I like children," she said.

The 27 teenagers who work at the Creche like children, too.

Fund-Raising Planned By Twinbrook YMCA

Fund-raising activities of a Twinbrook YMCA committee are still in the planning stage, Chairman Gary Salman said this week.

The committee will conduct a campaign to raise funds to buy a 15-acre site next to the Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Salman said he hopes the campaign will be well under way by the first of September. The committee currently is working on five or six fund-raising plans, he said.

Favorable Fund Use Ruling

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has delivered a favorable opinion on the use of county general fund money for water supply drainage, sewage, pollution and flood control purposes.

The decision expressed in a letter dated Aug. 19, addressed to State's Attorney William V. Hopf has been a main question surrounding a resolution that is before the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to construct a trunk sewer from the Glen Ellyn Heights treatment plant to Roselle.

Supervisor Jack Wall, Bloomingdale township, said Friday, he feels the attorney's opinion will strengthen the proposal's chance of passage.



STRIKE CONTINUES Friday as union mechanics stop auto service at local Ford dealers. Roselle Ford has been

affected with the 60 other dealers for the last two weeks. Pickets walked as negotiation agreements were sought.

Tomorrow Is Registration For Dist. 11

Tomorrow will be pre-registration day for new students in the Medinah School Dist. 11.

Students transferring from other districts must come to either North School, 7N330 Medinah Road or South School, 22 W300 Sunnyside Road, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and present a transfer slip or report card to verify grade placement.

Kindergarten students must be 5 years of age on or before Dec. 1 and bring a birth certificate at registration.

All students will attend school Sept. 2 reporting between 9:30 and 11:30 to pay fees, meet teachers and see new classrooms.

Fees for the 1969-70 school year include a \$7.50 book rental fee for grades one through eight, a \$5.00 book rental fee for kindergarten and a \$3.75 towel fee for seventh and eighth graders. A \$2.75 milk fee per semester will be charged those children staying for lunch.

All checks are payable to Medinah School Dist. 11. If there is more than one child attending, one total check is acceptable, school officials said.

Children who will be paying fees in cash are requested to bring the exact amount in an envelope labeled with the child's name and the amount.

Children up to the fifth grade will need a medical examination and are expected to return the medical forms received last spring.

No buses will be provided Sept. 2, but schedules will be distributed.

Anyone living within five blocks from either school will be required to go home for lunch. Those wishing to be excused from this rule must apply to the principal.

School will start full force Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m. for seventh and eighth graders and 8:40 a.m. for all other grades.

May Take Area Central Island Studied

by RICHARD BARTON

Central Highlands may be brought into the fold tonight as the Roselle Village Board is expected to take action on the annexation ordinance.

The area, roughly 75 acres, is commonly known as Central Island because it is almost surrounded by Roselle village limits, the basis for the forced annexation. It is bounded roughly by Bloomingdale village limits on the south, Roselle Road on the west, Ardmore Avenue on the north and Park Street on the east.

Opposition at first came from residents because of the way the village gave notice of their intentions. This was corrected and feelings mended to some extent by a meeting between Central Highlands spokesmen, Ronald Siems and Clarence Muth, and the village board. It also cleared some of the resident misgivings. Residents were most concerned about what it was going to cost them and what conditions would be changed like the keeping of animals.

John James will be acting for the regular village attorney, Craig Larson, tonight since Larson is on vacation.

James said Friday he was unsure if the ordinance could be voted upon because of "some notice which has to be given." He wasn't sure what the notice was or to whom it was to be given.

He was probably referring to written notice to the fire district. A vote can be taken after 10 days notice to the fire district which covers the area.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Friday he saw no reason why the annexation ordinance can't be passed tonight. Notice was given to the fire district almost one month ago, he added.

"The groundwork and discussions have been completed," he said, "on the board for the most part. The course is clear."

"Central Highlands residents have now resigned themselves. They knew it would have to happen sooner or later. I think they might have resented the way notice was given or the way board action was

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Village Beat—Plan for Water

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The Kids Hear a Manifesto

Section 1, Page 4



LOYAL MEMBER of the Republican Party relaxes Thursday during a break in the festivities of the DuPage County Republican Day held at the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago. More than 2,500 persons attended the

event which included dinner, golf, bridge and dancing. Proceeds will go into the Republican Party coffers to support candidates in upcoming elections. (See story, more pictures, on Page 2.)

IT Goes Bump In the Night

by SHERI DILL
and STEVE NOVICK

The crowd had gathered. An estimated 30 youngsters were on the scene ready for the appearance of a GHOST.

Deep in a lot on Ash north of Hawthorne in Hoffman Estates nothing had yet appeared. Then Herb arriving carrying his Louisville Slugger and wearing combat boots.

"I've seen the ghost and tried to attack him once before. Tonight I'm ready for him," he said.

As Herb and two other young locals marched into the deep lot, a description of the ghost was offered by others who claimed to have seen it.

"IT'S ABOUT SIX FEET tall and floats about 1 1/2 feet off the ground," Nick Konnen, 426 Hawthorne, offered. "It has a manly shape, and floats across the street and disappears."

"Some of the ghosts say they've seen two little black guys with it, but I never have," he said.

"It's kind of like a fog," Larry Maier, 512 Glen Lake Road, said. "It's dull, not bright."

"He has a pointed head," Bob Borck, 414

Buttercup Lane, Schaumburg, added.

"WHEN IT'S AROUND, you don't get the shakes, you just get clammy," another voice from the dark injected.

Their descriptions were so vivid, it was apparent they had seen something, maybe a ghost.

"He's something from earth trying to communicate with us," was one authoritative explanation.

"You don't really believe that garbage, do you?" a skeptic then asked.

A debate on the actuality of the ghost seemed likely when Bob Borck ran from the field breathlessly. "Where's the flashlight?" he panted. "We've lost three people."

"WHERE'D THEY DISAPPEAR to?" asked a worried Diane Cordell, 11, of 125 Lincoln Drive. "Aren't they coming back?"

The disappearances were quickly forgotten — as was the debate on the ghost's actuality — as curfew approached and the crowd began to disperse.

The ghost had not yet appeared for the press, and we stood there, slightly bewildered, listening to the fading voices: "His name's George." "No, it's not, it's Bernie ..."



GOLF AND BEER DRINKING were two favorite past-times at the DuPage County Republican Day Thursday. Friends gathered on the course or at the beer tent nearby to discuss a variety of topics, most

of them unrelated to politics. Many of those present would not identify themselves as Republicans, but said merely that they were there for a good time.

The weather was perfect for golf and those who were not energetic gathered around the first tee to observe the talents of others.



BRIDGE PLAYERS "do their thing" at the DuPage County Republican Day held last Thursday in West Chicago. Special cards proclaiming "Republican Day — 1964" were used by many of the foursomes who preferred the quiet

atmosphere of the bridge table to the crowded golf course or noisy bar. Other card players preferred poker in the men's locker room of the country club.

GOP Is Whooping It Up

by JUDY MORRIS

Republicans like to have a good time. That seemed to be the singular message of Thursday's DuPage County Republican Day. Officials of the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago were the event was held, said Friday they were pleased with the crowds that attended and would like to host the traditional event again next year.

Primarily a fund-raising drive, the DuPage Republican Party charged \$12.50 per person for the event which began at noon and broke up sometime after midnight.

GOLF AND BRIDGE occupied many participants while others preferred to

watch the Cub game on television from the comfort and convenience of the bar. The two dining rooms, which have a combined seating capacity of 650, were nearly empty for most of the afternoon but had filled by 6:00 p.m.

Country Club records show that only 500 persons ate the roast beef dinner before 5 p.m., but an additional 2,000 were served after that.

All age groups were represented at the day's events. I ate dinner with one elderly couple who said they "have been with the party for many years." When I asked them why, the husband merely shrugged and went back to his dinner.

I NOTICED ONE large group of men in the dining room who were awarding prizes to each other for the worst, best and laziest golfers. Later, they told me that only one of them was "really a Republican" and that the rest were merely his guests.

I searched out the one "real Republican" and quizzed him on his choice of a party.

"Oh, I don't know," he said, leaning rather heavily on the bar. "I guess I just like the basic philosophy of the party."

I asked him what he considered to be the basic ideals of the Republican Party.

"We're more people-oriented than the Democrats. They don't trust the masses. We do," he said.

Then he smiled at me and winked.

"WE REPUBLICANS can appreciate a good time. Why if it weren't for us, you'd be sitting behind a desk right now instead of enjoying yourself."

I agreed with him and wiled away wondering where he would have been that day if it weren't for the fun-loving Republican Party.

Later, I ran into a woman in the washroom who was "freshening up" after a difficult 18-holes of golf.

"Isn't this just too much?" she asked me breathlessly. "All these wonderful people gathered together for the good of the Republican Party."

WHO WAS I to argue? So I agreed with her that the day was "too much" and left her smiling into the mirror.

Outside, people were wandering back and forth between the first tee and the beer tent which was doing a booming business. Occasionally, I would hear a reference to "the party" but more often, discussion was turned to golf scores and bridge results. Except for the name Republican on buttons and silly hats, one could have wandered into the country club and thought he was at a company picnic.

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Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



A master plan devised from statistics and projections admittedly would have lessened and possibly eliminated Bloomington's water and sewage problems, but the village did not have such a guide by which its officials could anticipate things like equipment replacement and increased usage.

Nothing can be redone or undone, but something can be started in this regard.

In the past, village officials have solved problems as they occurred, and residents learned to expect a water crisis at least once a year for the last four years.

WHEN THE CRISIS lasted too long the citizens retaliated against government inefficiency by defeating the administration and electing a new one.

This solved absolutely nothing and complaints begin to sound like clichés and have about as much effect.

Bloomington's problems are concentrated in Suncrest Highlands. The village bought the sewage treatment plant and wells from Joseph Blecke in 1965.

As Village Pres. Robert Meyers said at a recent board meeting, "The system was designed for a subdivision, not as a municipal facility."

That does not excuse the lack of planning, and if anything it makes it more obvious officials were not thinking ahead.

THE PRESENT administration is starting to take steps to correct the lack of foresight. Meyers has invited interested developers to estimate the extent of their developments and contribute to a treat-

ment plant that would allow for potential growth.

He has been investigating alternate supplies the village could use in the event of another water shutdown.

It is ironic that the residents who have been complaining for so long have done nothing concrete about their situation. Granted, they go to village board meetings and blast the trustees, venting their disgust and anger, but after that they go home and continue to brood.

THOSE WHO do not take the time even to go to the board meetings have become apathetically resolved to annual water shutoffs due to equipment breakdowns.

How much sooner would the village have moved on the need for long-range proposals if an interested, well organized homeowners association had prodded them on?

No one can say for sure, but the problems are just now being tackled and a citizens' organization certainly would not hurt progress.

Indian Lakes has a homeowners association and many fewer problems than the residents of Suncrest Highlands. Besides water and sewage problems there is the poor grading causing backyard flooding and the dumping problems.

A homeowner's group would not only organize complaints, but would suggest ways to alleviate and eliminate the cause of the complaints. It could be a constructive force in the community.

As long as the village is starting to look at things with a long eye, the residents might as well, too.

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5 and 6	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
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Village Gets Land, Money

Wood Dale was \$220,000 and six acres of land richer as the result of a donation from land developer Richard Fencel at Thursday night's village council meeting.

"It's the beginning of a good thing for the village," Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman said after the transaction was completed.

Fencel had previously agreed to donate the land and the money in return for village

construction of a municipal swimming pool.

The village council and the park board are expected to meet soon to determine the next step in the building of the pool.

Ground has already been broken for the construction of the new Wood Dale village hall, at Wood Dale Road and Center Street, on the land Fencel donated to the village.

"Construction should begin Wednesday," Janis told the Register. The new village hall, besides providing space for administrative offices, will provide a new headquarters for the village police force, which shares cramped quarters with the village library.

In other action the council passed a tax levy reducing the assessed valuation per \$1,000 from \$4.75 to \$3.75.

annexation of his 3,500-apartment complex and the Brookwood Country Club, between Wood Dale and Prospect roads.

THE \$220,000 GRANT will be deposited at the Bank of Elk Grove under the Wood Dale Swimming Pool Fund account and will be coupled with \$108,000, to be raised by the Wood Dale Park District, for the

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high near 90.
TUESDAY: Sunny and hot.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—63

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 25, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



The Kids Hear A Manifesto

Section 1, Page 7

Student Nurses On Summer Duty

See Suburban Living



GUESTS AND OTHER frogmen watch as a member of the Apollo 11 Recovery Crew became the first to splash into the Arlington Park Tower pool. See story on page 6 of this section.

Phosgene Gas Route Halted

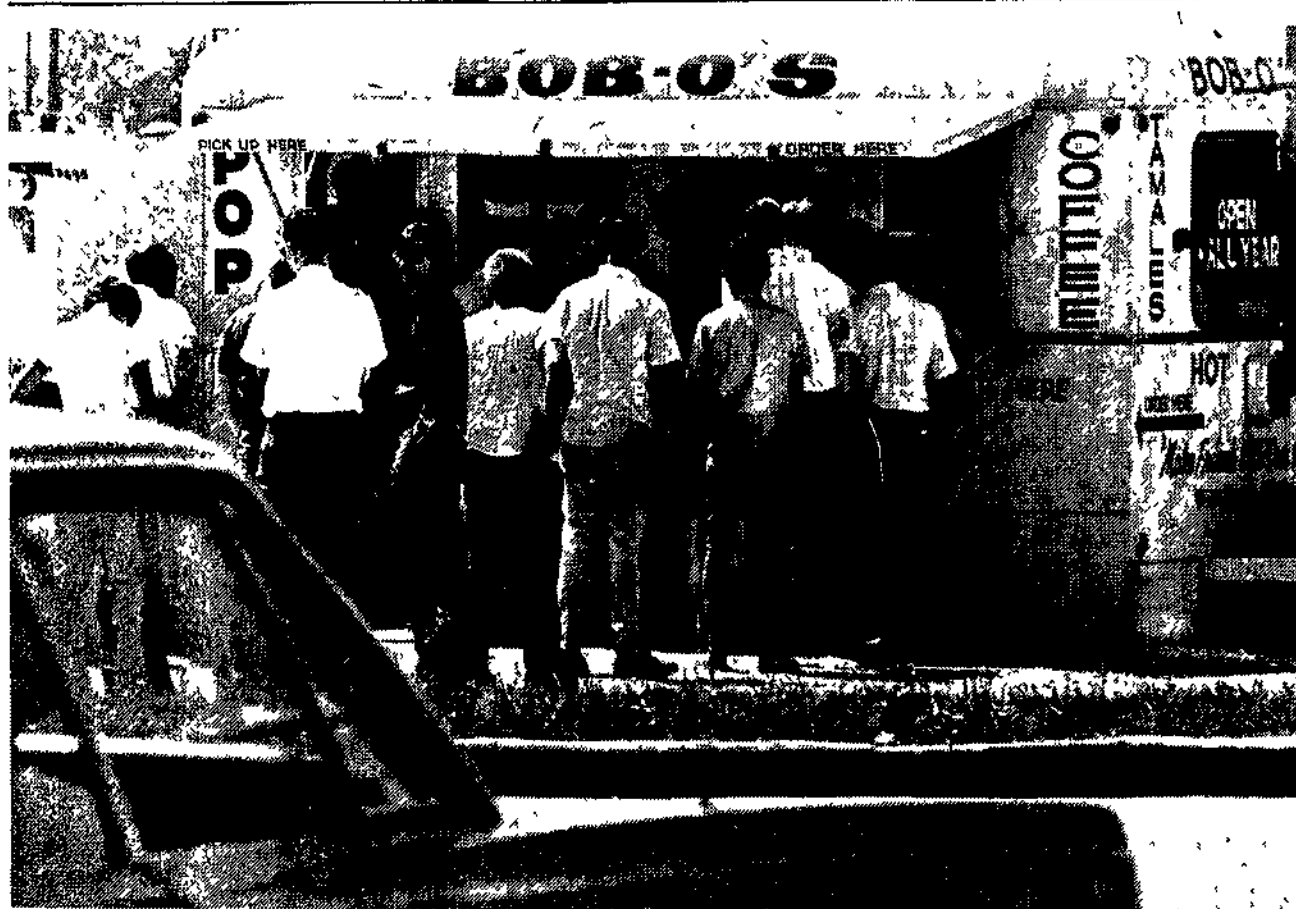
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Theft Ring Is Crushed



LUNCH BUSINESS at Bob-O's Hot Dog Stand is crowded, but efficient. Many truck drivers and factory workers frequent the stand during the noon hour, but 80 per cent of the total business is from Elk Grove Village residents

according to the owner, Sam J. Horner. The stand located on Devon and Elmhurst roads specializes in hot dogs and tamales.

Elk Grove Village police officers, aided by an informant at Ampex Corp., 2201 Lunt Ave., late last week broke up a small theft ring believed to be responsible for stealing more than \$10,000 in equipment.

Police recovered \$5,000 worth of equipment, including tape players and cassette cartridges, at the homes of two of the members of the ring.

Those charged with grand theft by police were: Daniel Marcucci, 19, of 441 S. Dwyer; Timothy Bischoff, 19, of 1216 N. Walnut, both of Arlington Heights; Bobby Bishop, 27 of Carpentersville, and George White, 56, of 2993 Curtis, Des Plaines. All except White are employed by Ampex.

THEY ARE SCHEDULED to appear at a preliminary hearing Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Sgt. Raymon Marinac said the men would obtain the equipment by overloading a truck driven by White. They

would then meet White later to distribute and sell the goods. This had been going on since May Marinac said.

The scheme ended Thursday when Marcucci, a shipping clerk, was spotted by the informant loading a truck not scheduled to be loaded, Marinac said.

Upon questioning, Marcucci admitted the scheme to police and implicated the others according to Marinac.

PATROLMAN WILLIAM Lancaster and Youth Officer John Landers later recovered some equipment at the home of Marcucci and White. Equipment confiscated at White's address was kept in a trailer and shed.

It was not the first time police have broken up such a ring at Ampex. Last year police recovered more than \$8,000 in equipment in a similar operation where goods were stolen off a shipping dock.

Hanrahan To Act For Republicans

Edward Hanrahan, Cook County State attorney, a Democrat, will represent the Republican interest of township government in a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the office of township tax collector.

The question of who would represent the Cook County Tax Collectors Association in the lawsuit was settled last week at an association meeting, according to Arnold Scharringhausen, Elk Grove Township tax collector and president of the tax collectors' organization.

Scharringhausen said with Hanrahan's defense, the association plans no other action against the suit at this point.

Milton Tuttle, Maine Township tax collector, said Hanrahan will be the defense since the Cook County treasurer is named as defendant along with the 30 township collectors. Cook County treasurer is Edmund J. Kucharski, a Republican.

A COURT DATE has not been set on the complaint, nor have defendants answered the complaint, the attorney filing the lawsuit said. Kevin M. Forde, a published critic of the township form of government,

filed the suit Aug. 14, charging that the present system of township collectors is unconstitutional.

The suit was filed on behalf of all Chicago taxpayers and alleges the state constitution is violated because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

Township government is allowed to keep for expenses a two per cent commission of all taxes collected. The county treasurer, the only tax collector for Chicago, gets commissions of 1 per cent for collecting taxes for the city of Chicago and 1.5 per cent commission for any other taxes paid through his office.

FORDE DENIED his lawsuit is an attempt to dramatize in the coming Illinois Constitutional Convention the issue of the role of township government.

He said he "certainly hopes it (the case) is settled as soon as possible," but said that as an attorney, he could not comment on the case.

Forde was author of a study of county government published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government. Called "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," the study specifically calls for the elimination of the township tax assessor.

"Elimination of the commissions would force all township offices to prepare a tax levy and justify their existence," the study said. "The presentation of such a levy would cause suburban residents to reassess the value of retaining township offices."

TUTTLE SAID there is a substantial amount of money used by taxpayers in the county that would "go to the City of Chicago" if collectors were enjoined from collecting.

The Maine Township tax collector also said the suit filed is factually incorrect as it states Cook County is the only Illinois county that retains township tax collectors. Peoria, Will, Sangamon and Madison counties also use township tax collectors and, whereas they get 2 per cent commis-

Continued on Page 2

Want Dog, Directions?

by JUDY COVELLI

Plane watchers, direction seekers and hot dog fans have made the southwest corner of Devon and York roads one of the most frequented corners in Elk Grove Village.

It all started about a year and a half ago when Sam J. Horner set up his Bob-O's Hot Dog Stand there. He specializes in hot dogs decked with mustard, relish, tomatoes, peppers, onions and cucumbers; tamales and friendliness.

His large 15-by-8-foot trailer stand attracts Elk Grove residents, factory workers, truck drivers, plane watchers and lost outsiders trying to find their way through Elk Grove Village.

"About 50 to 60 people a day stop to ask directions," Horner said. "We help them all we can." Horner, a resident of Schiller Park, spends most of his days and evenings in Elk Grove and strives to make his stand an asset to the community.

"I WAS IN the insurance business for 10 years but always liked the restaurant business, even as a kid, so I bought the stand and became my own boss," he said.

"I chose this location because I've known people in Elk Grove Village for years and watched the community grow. It's a good corner because people come here to watch the planes come onto the runways," he said.

In the backyard of O'Hare International Airport, the picnic benches provided by the stand are an ideal spot to rest and watch the planes come in for landings.

"We welcome people to rest, enjoy themselves and stay as long as they like," he said. Some of them don't even buy anything but Horner says he doesn't mind. "It's amazing how nice people are," he exclaimed.

In revealing his secret for success the owner emphasized, "You have to start with a good hot dog." No matter how great the place looks, people won't return unless they like the food. People will go out of their way to come to you if they like the food," he said.

LOOK AT THAT big plane," he interrupted his success philosophy. "As many planes as I've watched I still enjoy watching those things," Horner said. His enthusiasm for planes, which he shares with many of his customers, is probably as much a part of his success as the good food.

"Everything is freshly cut, even in the winter," Horner said. "It costs me a lot of money in the winter for fresh tomatoes and cucumbers, but it's worth it to my customers. That's what they come here for," he said.

"Many of the same people come back for months and months. And my family and I have eaten these hot dogs for a year and a half and aren't sick of them yet." The stand is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

weekdays and until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. In the winter it closes at 7 p.m.

HORNER IS continuously making improvements in his lot and expanding the parking space to accommodate his customers. Over 25 cars and trucks were parked in the lot one noon hour last week, with a consistent turnover in customers.

There are 11 candidates after the Republican's slot on the Oct. 7 ballot. Five were in serious contention for the Schaumburg Young Republicans endorsement. They were State Rep. Alan Johnston, Sam Young, John Nimrod, Philip Crane, and Joseph Mathewson. Each of these candidates was present Friday to make brief speeches and to answer questions.

FOLLOWING THE candidates presentations, the Young Republican members went into closed session for an hour and a half planning to endorse one of the candidates.

"We'll support an all out campaign to get out the Republican vote instead," YR Pres. Bill Fitzgerald said.

Of the men on hand Friday night he added, "They are all good candidates. Because of this we could not get the 75 per cent needed to stand behind any one of them."

The current of conversation showed that some YR members wanted to endorse Sam Young who, a week before received the endorsement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

Young has also been endorsed by Republicans in Elk Grove Township and his native Northfield Township.

OTHER CANDIDATES the YRs said they had come specifically to hear were John Nimrod and Joseph Mathewson. Nimrod is endorsed by Republicans in his own Niles Township. He said Friday that Niles Township represents 24 per cent of the Republicans in the 13th Congressional District.

Mathewson to date is unendorsed anywhere in the district. He is a former journalist and newscaster who now lives in Winnetka.

"Many people call in their orders and then just come to pick them up," Horner said.

What would make a man get into a 6-day a week, 12-hour a day business? Horner said it's because he likes being his own boss and meeting a lot of new people every day.

Republicans Draw a Blank

Schaumburg Township's Young Republicans (YRS) failed Friday night to endorse a candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat vacated by Donald Arumsfeld.

The group voted unanimously not to endorse any of the Republican candidates after six secret ballots failed to provide the majority needed for an endorsement.

Of the group's 44 members, 22 were present. An endorsement is secured after 75 per cent of the members on hand agree on one candidate.

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State Rep. Johnston of Kenilworth has his backing from the New Trier Township Republicans. Philip Crane, an educator from Winnetka, has won support of the Palatine Township Republicans.

Crane was the only candidate who veered to the right of the others who spoke during the 20 minute-brief speeching and "A" periods.

THE OTHER candidates supported cuts in military space program spendings and farm subsidies to cut inflation. They supported federal aid to education in varying degrees looking for "no strings attached grants" wherever feasible. They also seemed to agree with the principles behind President Nixon's new welfare proposal.

Crane supports cutting off all federal aid to education referring to it as a "losing

proposition." He said, "You can't have federal aid without control."

Reservations over Nixon's welfare proposal were also expressed by Crane who fears a ballooning effect of the \$1,600 minimal wage clause. He also supports the abolishment of all foreign aid and the bombing of the Hapong Harbor and railroad tracks leading from Vietnam to Red China if Nixon cannot effect a peace before the end of the year.

THE CANDIDATES all supported strong law and order enforcement, and air and water pollution controls.

The five candidates not selected to appear Friday were Gerald Marks, David Roe, Alban Weber, Yale Roe and Eugene Schlickman. (The 11th candidate, Lar Daly, was not discussed by the YRs.)

Make Road Recommendations

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission made three recommendations to the village board Thursday regarding the future of Landmeier Road.

Landmeier Road is a narrow two-lane east-west roadway which cuts through the village's industrial park and residential area.

At its eastern terminus it opens to four lanes, connecting with Higgins Road. At the west end it deadends at Arlington Heights Road, where traffic during rush hours frequently backs up.

THE COMMISSION agreed:

—That the present 60-foot dedication required by developers for use as a right-of-way is not adequate.

—To amend the comprehensive plan to provide for a reduction from 90 to 100 feet to 80-100 feet required for road dedication.

—To keep Landmeier Road designated as a major arterial road instead of a secondary arterial.

The commissioners noted that although major arterial roads require a 100-foot right-of-way, they were making an exception in the case of Landmeier Road by

lowering the right-of-way to 80 feet. Earlier, Louis Quinlan of the Cook County Highway Department, gave testimony favoring a 100-foot right-of-way.

HE SAID 100 feet would be necessary to make Landmeier Road a safe four-lane highway consisting of 12-foot lanes, a 16-foot median and additional footage for sidewalks, curbs, gutters and parkways.

Quinlan said the highway department can build 16-foot lanes, but that this would be "very unsafe." Such lanes are adequate for passenger vehicles, but not trucks, he said.

His testimony for a 16-foot median strip was based on the fact that fatalities are reduced "tremendously" when there is a median including left-turn bays.

JACK PRITZKER, attorney for Bennett and Kahnweiler, said a 100-foot dedication for a right-of-way would not be reasonable to make of a developer. He referred to such a requirement as a form of thievery.

He asked whether the village was ready to condemn this land now and pay the developers what it is worth.

Landmeier Road is not due for improvement for some time.

Quinlan said it is not on the county's three-year plan. And according to the village comprehensive plan, Landmeier should not be improved until the effects of improvements on Higgins Road, Oakton Street and Touhy Avenue can be determined.

The plan also favors keeping Landmeier a major arterial from Tonne Road to Higgins Road and a secondary arterial from Tonne to Arlington Heights.

Ask Change in Zoning

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission will recommend to the village board that zoning for 20 acres north of Devon Avenue between Route 83 and Tonne Road be changed from R-1, single-family to M-2, heavy industry.

The petitioner at a public hearing last Thursday was Robert Calkins of Centex Corp.

It Sat Down Beside Her

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Mrs. Karen Hamilton, 247 Hatlen Road, Mount Prospect, captured a big, brown spider in a baby food jar last week and carefully delivered it to the police department for identification.

Mrs. Hamilton thought she might have trapped a brown recluse, a poisonous spider known to frequent this part of the state.

Mount Prospect police shipped the spider to Densil Brown, the village health inspector, who happily announced that the spider was a common household spider and not the poisonous brown recluse.

MRS. HAMILTON found the spider in a corner of the basement and noticed that its markings were similar to those of the brown recluse. The brown recluse is identified by its violin-shaped marking on its back.

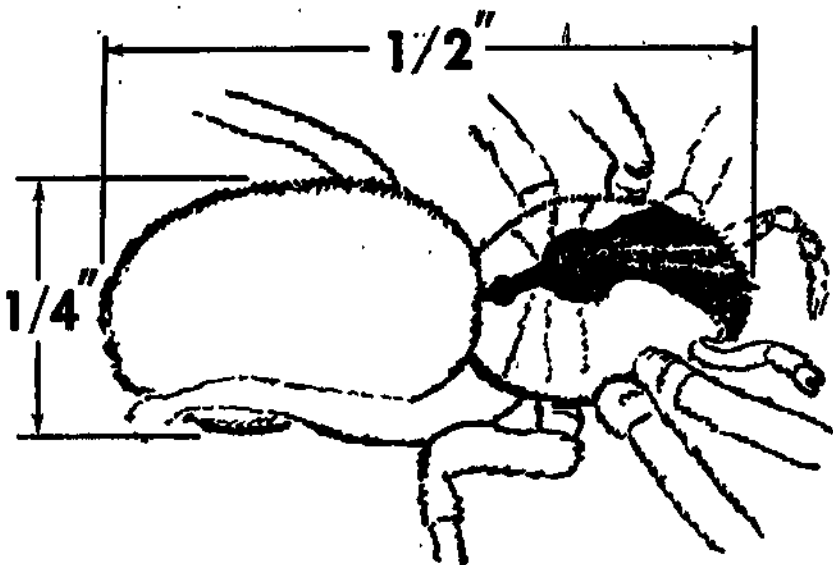
The brown recluse is a small spider with an oval body approximately one-half inch long and one-quarter inch wide. The color varies from chocolate brown to fawn on the body with much darker brown legs.

The violin-shaped marking starts very close to the head and extends along the back, and it is positive identification.

Doctors at the universities of Arkansas and Missouri have discovered that the bite of the brown recluse is as dangerous as a snake's poisonous venom. The brown recluse produces a gangrenous venom, but it is doubtful that he can manufacture enough poison for a fatal dose.

THE INITIAL BITE contact may not be a shocking experience, and the victim may possibly not even realize that he's been bitten. Those who have been stung by the brown recluse spider describe the bite as a stinging sensation.

The symptoms to fully develop. The symptoms, joint pains, and fever. The wound area will blister with hemorrhaging about



THE BROWN RECLUSE spider is known to play a poisonous tune on its own violin. Also called a fiddler spider, the brown recluse is identified by a violin-shaped marking on its back.

The spider is small with an oval body varying in color from dark brown to fawn on its body with much darker legs.

home. This could be one of many places where it is quiet, secluded, and dimly lit. He might spin a web under the porch, in a shed or barn, a protected part of the garage, garden or woodpile.

If he seeks shelter in the house, as most spiders do during the colder months, the brown recluse will hide under beds, inside shoes and closets or behind stacks of old newspapers or rags.

The brown recluse, a shy spider by nature, usually travels at night, a factor that experts think may reduce the number of people bitten by the spider.

Anyone who finds a brown recluse or fiddler spider should report the incident to the police department immediately, so that positive identification can be made and measures taken to destroy it.

Scientists believe the brown recluse is migrating from the southern part of the state, hitching a ride with motorists. This type of spider is an expert at hiding in luggage, bedding, camping equipment, and compartments of trucks carrying cargo.

AFTER REACHING his destination, the spider will seek a secluded spot as his new

House May Fall; Reaction Is Mixed

Reaction to the imminent destruction of the Asa Dunton house was mixed in the community this week.

Many public officials said they would like to see the house saved, but were reluctant to discuss possible ways of financing the venture.

Mrs. Stephen Jurco, president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, said they first heard of the threat to the house Thursday and discussed the matter immediately with the board of the society.

As a result, the society will write a letter to the village asking that they be able to take some small items from the house and preserve them in the society's museum.

Firemen Help MD Canvass

Members of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department are helping in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Each year, local firefighters distribute thousands of counter-top coin banks to area businesses to raise funds to fight the disease.

The distribution is in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual house-to-house march which will be Sept. 26 through 28.

Persons interested in volunteering to make calls on their neighbors should call 678-0713.

In addition to the millions of dollars that the association annually grants for research into muscle disorders, the funds are used to offer patient services, medical assistance and patient supplies.

Past drives will make possible the opening of a muscular dystrophy clinic at Evanston Hospital later this year.

See The Northwest Suburbs

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Sale of Tickets Benefits Center

Elk Grove Village teenagers began an all-out drive over the weekend to sell tickets to the Teen Center Benefit Ball Oct. 17.

Sponsored by the Elk Grove Firemen's Assoc., the ball is one of several activities to raise funds for teen center equipment, recreational facilities, and inside decorations.

This weekend teens will sell tickets to the ball in the Grove Shopping Center and the Park and Shop Arcade. "We'll also be going door to door in the next couple of weeks," Kathy Franke, teen center publicity chairman said. Signs indicating "teen center benefit" will identify the students.

A smorgasbord, sponsored by the teens last spring, initiated the fund. "As soon as the center gets up we'll also have a dance and membership campaign," Miss Franke said.

The ball will be in the Elmhurst Country Club in Wood Dale at 9 p.m. Donations will be \$3 per couple. Tickets can also be purchased at the fire house.

Need Mosquito Control Aid

Some changes are necessary in the current method of controlling mosquitoes by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) in the opinion of a special area-wide study group.

Meeting for the first time Thursday evening, most committee members representing the Northwest suburbs agreed their job is to find a better solution to mosquito problems.

Methods to accomplish finding a better solution varied from dissolving the present district to using politics to bring about the appointment of new members to the board of trustees.

"The district has had 13 operational years to show its results and it hasn't," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine, who is chairman of the group.

FOR THE LAST year, she has headed a special Palatine mosquito committee which reported its results to the Northwest Municipal Conference early this summer.

Mrs. Brown said more than 58,000 mosquitoes were caught in NMAD's light traps last year compared to less than 6,000 when the district first was started in 1957.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, who is president of NWMC, told the committee, "That means the mosquito population has increased by 10 times. Something definitely is wrong and it will be your job to direct the conference toward a solution."

He suggested, "You, as a committee, keep brainstorming in order to get every

ELK GROVE HERALD

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IT'S SMALLER than it looks! Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling pauses by his 1938 American Bantam. Steve has used his car this summer in his job with the Wheeling Post Office. Steve has spent more than a year in restoring the auto. His father paid \$75 for it 18 years ago; Steve said he has been offered 10 times that amount for it.

'38 Bantam Brings Postman

by ALAN AKERSON

Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling, delivers mail to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents in what must be the world's smallest "mail truck."

Working out of the Wheeling Post Office, Steve delivers special delivery letters using the 1938 American Bantam his father bought 18 years ago.

The diminutive two-passenger car with its 75-inch wheelbase was built by the American Bantam Car Co., a firm that was organized in 1938. The company's demise came at the end of World War II.

Earlier, in 1930 the American Austin Car

Co. was formed in Butler, Pa. The company went bankrupt in 1934, however.

ROY EVANS, once chairman of the Austin board of directors, bought the company's assets and reorganized the firm and the American Bantam Car Co.

The 1938 Bantam was its first model. Sales were poor, however, and the firm stopped building autos after only a few years. Until the end of World War II the firm survived by building military items.

Steve's car, a Bantam sedan, has been restored. Its original engine and transmission have been replaced with those of an English sports car.

Steve said his dad gave him the car, "but only on the provision that I would fix it up."

"It cost me about \$600 to restore the car," Steve said. "Dad bought it from a man in Wisconsin who used it to give his other cars a push in the winter when they wouldn't start."

The accelerator is about the size of a man's thumb. When Steve rebuilt the car and installed a new transmission, there was no room for the accelerator in its normal place. "I had to put it between the brake and the clutch pedal," he said.

"AS FOR MY dates, well, they love it," Steve said. "It's a great little icebreaker."

Although the car's gas tank holds only about six gallons, Steve still doesn't stop at gas stations too often. "I get about 30 miles to the gallon."

When the car was new, its advertisers claimed "40 miles to a gallon of gas. Operate the car for less than a penny a mile."

Steve said he gets stopped 10 to 15 times a day "by people who want to look at it. And they want to know the whole history behind it, too. Even police flag me down to look at it," Steve said.

"I've had quite a few offers to buy the car," he said. "I guess the best one came when a man in a new Cadillac stopped his car and offered to trade me even — my Bantam for his Cadillac."

Steve plans to enter Wisconsin State University in the fall, but he'll leave the car at home. "I still don't plan to sell it, though."

Hanrahan Will Represent GOP

(Continued from Page 1)

sions, those counties collect 3 per cent commissions, he said.

Township government is considered a Republican interest in Cook County since the suburban areas around Chicago are largely Republican and elect that party for township officials. Chicago is predominantly Democratic.

Any discussion of township government in the Constitutional Convention could be expected to be split along those lines, especially from the Chicago area delegates.

Roselle Man Arrested In Bogus Check Case

A Roselle man was charged with four counts of deceptive practices Thursday after he was apprehended by police while attempting to cash a check at Elk Grove Finer Foods, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads.

Police said Juan Lopez Diaz, 19, of 40 S. Prospect, Roselle, had reportedly cashed three bad checks earlier this month at the store.

Diaz is to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 17. His bond was set at \$1,000.

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Arlington News Agency
2120 N. Arlington Heights Road
Convenient Foods
Palatine Road
Doretta's Pharmacy
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Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Henderson — Elm's
Northwest Highway
Jewel Food Store
Arlington Market
Jewel Food Store
North Point Shopping Center
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15 E. Eastman
Monaco Drugs
1828 N. Arlington Heights Road
The Book Store
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Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Open Pantry
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1453 E. Palatine Road
7-Eleven
1702 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs
Arlington Market
Walgreen Drugs
North Point Shopping Center
Westgate Walgreens
Westgate Shopping Center
West Arlington News Agency &
Book Store
Westgate Plaza
Village Pipe Shop
3 W. Davis

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BENSENVILLE

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York & Grand
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205 W. Main St.
Foremost Liquors
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Green Street Food Mart
118 E. Green St.
Lelder's Liquor Store
460 W. Irving Park Road
The Little Store
302 S. Mason
White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York
Wilkinson's Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE

Bloomington Foods
Bloomington Road
Convenient Foods
Lake St.
Countryside News Agency
142 N. Bloomington Road

BUFFALO GROVE

Buffalo Grove General Store
Buffalo Grove Road
Mark Walgreen Drugs
Ranch Mart Shopping Center

CLOVERDALE

Tedrahn Store
Army Trail Road

DES PLAINES

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Des Plaines Cigar Store
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Jewel Food Stores
1411 Ellinwood St.
Jewel Food Stores
1500 Lee St.
Jewel Food Stores
819 S. Elmhurst Road
Kare Drugs
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1457 Ellinwood St.
National Food Store
1155 Lee St.
Pesches Super Market
River Road
River & Rand Foods
Rand & River Roads
7 - Eleven
2570 Ballard Road
Walgreen Drugs
Market Place
White Hen
20 W. Golf

ELK GROVE

A & P Foods
580 Tonne Road
St. Alexius Hospital
800 W. Biesterfield Road
Chalet Motel
1920 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove News Agency
199 King St.
Lynn Grocery
941 W. Higgins Road
Miller's Gas Station
2800 E. Higgins Road
Oasis Store
7500 Elmhurst Road
7 - Eleven
1301 S. Arlington Heights Road
Suburban Drugs
Park & Shop Shopping Center
Walgreen's
Grove Shopping Center

ELMHURST

Don's Delicatessen
16N113 Lake St.
J & N Food Mart
2N715 York Road

HALF DAY

IGA Foodliner
Milwaukee Ave.

HANOVER PARK

Convenient Foods
Orchard & Rt. 19
Gromer's Super Market
Hanover Park Shopping Center
Pic N Pay
Walgreen Drugs
Hanover Park Shopping Center

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Roselle Road
Hoffman Jewel
Roselle & Higgins Road
Hoffman Liquors
Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Walgreens
Golf & Higgins Road
7 - Eleven
Golf Road
7 - Eleven
Roselle Road
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs
(A Walgreen Agency)
Golf Rose Shopping Center

MOUNT PROSPECT

Convenient Foods
1760 W. Algonquin
Convenient Foods
1700 W. Central Road
Convenient Foods
590 Central Road
Convenient Foods
617 N. Main St.
Doretta's Pharmacy
Central & Rt. 83
Endlers Pharmacy
1770 W. Algonquin Rd.
Holiday Inn
200 E. Rand Road
Jewel Food Store
Randhurst
Julian Pharmacy
143 W. Prospect
Keefer's Pharmacy
4 West Prospect
News Agency
609 N. Main St.
Open Pantry
400 W. Central
Open Pantry
Golf & Busse Rd.
Sun Drugs
Randhurst
Tomaso Drug
1700 W. Central Rd.
Van Driel's Drugs
100 E. Northwest Hwy.
Village Drugs
NW. Hwy. & Mt. Prospect Rd.
Walgreen Drugs
Mount Prospect Plaza
White Hen
1580 S. Busse Rd.

MEDINAH

Country Club Lounge
Medinah Road

ITASCA

Itasca Pharmacy
205 N. Walnut
Mensching Grocery
106 S. Walnut

KEENEYVILLE

Kupp's Service Station
Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH

B & L Newsstand
20 E. Main St.

NILES

Books Incorporated
Golf Mill Shopping Center

PALATINE

Coleman's Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway
Convenient Foods
18 S. Greeley
Deer Grove Store
Quentin & Dundee Rds.
Denz Drug Store
100 S. Northwest Hwy.
Hajicek Pharmacy
291 N. Northwest Hwy.
Helgesen Brothers Service Station
2240 N. Rand Road
Herb Noftz Auto Repair
Rand & Quentin Rds.
Jewel Food Store
45 S. Plum Grove
Loeber-Standard Station
Meacham Rd. & Rt. 62
Marsala Finer Foods
21 W. Railroad Ave.
Palatine Drugs
60 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine News Agency
50 E. Palatine Rd.
Pankau Drugs
Palatine Plaza
7-Eleven Foods
427 E. Palatine Rd.
Stop & Go Foods
46 E. Palatine Rd.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Convenient Foods
1825 E. Euclid
Prospect Hts. Jewel
E. McDonald Rd.
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy
4½ N. Elmhurst
7-Eleven
11 S. Wolf
Wheeling Prospect Drugs
1201 N. Elmhurst

ROLLING MEADOWS

Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows
3405 West Algonquin Road
Meadows Drugs
Coach Lite Center
Parkway Drugs
2216 Algonquin Rd.
7-Eleven
2202 Algonquin Rd.
7-Eleven
3507 Kirchoff
Suburban Drugs
3010 Kirchoff Rd.

ROSELLE

Gorski's Food Fair
30 E. Irving Park Rd.
Jewel/Osco
Jewel/Osco Plaza
Pik-Kwik Foods
525 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle Snack Bar
56 E. Irving Park Rd.
Snyders Roselle Drugs
(A Walgreen Agency)
107 Main St.

SCHAUMBURG

Weatherfield Drugs
Weatherfield Commons
Walgreen Drug Store
Higgins Golf Shopping Center

STREAMWOOD

Gromer Super Market
Streamwood Shopping Center
Monaco Drugs
Woodland Hts. Shopping Center

WHEELING

Convenient Foods
26 W. Dundee
Convenient Foods Store
1203 N. Elmhurst
Dunhurst Rexall Drugs
Dunhurst Park & Shop
Jewel/Osco
240 E. Dundee
Mark Walgreen Drugs
Dundee Rd.
New Wheel
767 W. Dundee
7-Eleven
1089 W. Dundee

WOOD DALE

Irene's Delicatessen
272 W. Irving Park Rd.
Jewel/Osco
Georgetown Square Shop. Ctr.
7-Eleven
Commercial & Wood Dale Rds.
Siever's Drugs
318 W. Wood Dale Rd.

Daily Crossword

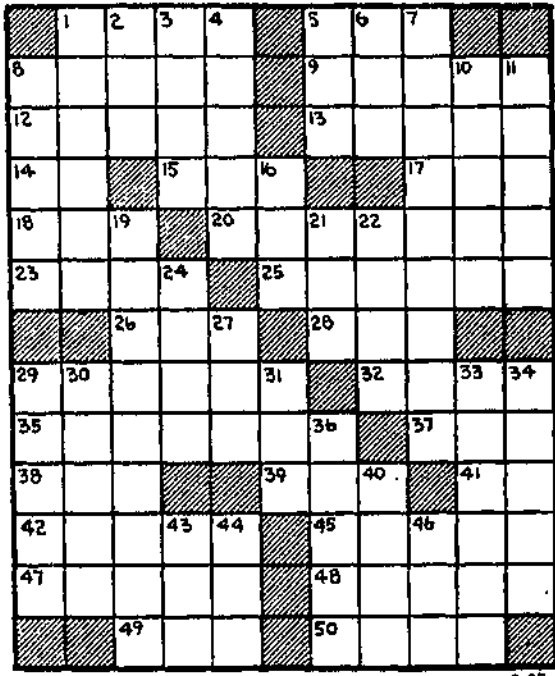
- ACROSS**
- Vegetation goddess
 - Engineer's cubicle
 - Works with a knife on apples
 - Insurance man
 - Rose-like plant
 - Of the ends of the earth
 - Earth goddess
 - TVA feature
 - River in Peru
 - Sooner than
 - Watch-dogs, at times
 - Get the lead
 - Works with a loom
 - Tease
 - Numerical prefix
 - Smirk
 - Speed unit
 - Flexible
 - Wild-beast
 - Healing goddess
 - Household figure
 - At home
 - Nudges

- Kayak or proa
- Kind of preview
- Persian coins
- Martini preference
- Works with a needle
- Secret
- Neighbor of Ida
- Dismember
- Analyze
- Detonator
- Yore
- Trusting

- Tellers' places
- Mother-of-pearl
- Igneous rock
- Stomach
- Identified
- Rover or Fido
- Urban oasis
- Lacerations
- Stake
- Percolates
- Greek name for Troy
- Just miss the basket



- Yesterday's Answer**
- Pearl and Bermuda
 - Works on a piano
 - Roosters
 - Filly
 - Audience
 - Heavens
 - Slang: negative



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

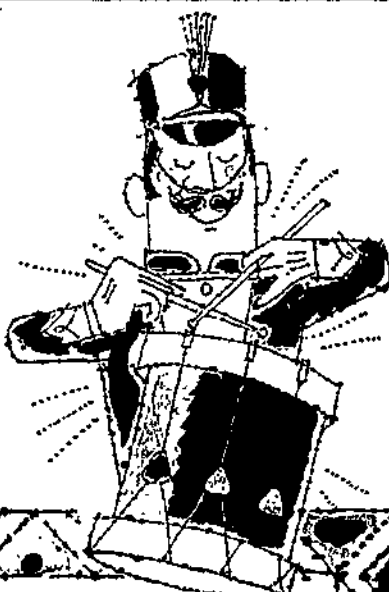
A Cryptogram Quotation

XPH H MVKQGP JWB MLX KQZH
JFGQU YFX XPHB WYGLKFXHKB
KLDH XPH GLFMT QX JWZHG. —
YHHUPWJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN AN OPERA STAR SINGS HER HEAD OFF, SHE USUALLY IMPROVES HER APPEARANCE.—VICTOR BORGE

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Frogmen Take Plunge, in Pool!

by MIKE KLEIN

Okay. So you've finally gotten to the Arlington Park Towers and you hope you're early enough to beat the crowd of people who will see the frogmen of Apollo 11.

The 18 frogmen of Apollo 11 are really going to dedicate the new pool at the 400-room hotel. You never do find out who it is being dedicated to.

You've been told the public wasn't invited because of the expected crowd of hotel guests. But you brought your girlfriend anyhow.

"Excuse me," you say. "Where's the pool?" The two girls behind the counter smile and point down the lobby. They don't really seem to know.

"GO DOWN THE STAIRS behind the yellow sign," you hear from behind.

"Thanks a lot."

The stairs lead you to the end of a hall with an "Exit" sign above a door. This must be it. Where's the crowd?

Wrong door, dummy. You have succeeded in finding the boiler room.

Turn left, follow the light and sound of running water. Presto! There it is.

But there's no crowd. No frogmen. No photographer. No hostess in sight.

"Excuse me," you say once more while thinking "Is this the right pool? Maybe I'm in the wrong hotel." "Could you tell me where I could find Mrs. Levy?"

"YOU'RE LOOKING AT HER!" the lady in the conservative brown dress replies.

You introduce yourself as a member of Paddock Publications. She escorts you to poolside chairs and you start waiting.

Your photographer arrives attired in his pretty red white and blue striped swimming suit.

Your girlfriend says she wished you had hair on your chest.

Other members of the press start showing up from various Chicago papers. There's a big, jovial, fat fellow with his well-built wife and their little girl. And an old, round gent who has probably seen better days, slinks in along the far side of the pool.

As he passes, you notice the four musicians who will be providing the Hawaiian-type music. Three of them are sitting and talking. The fourth is scowling in his own little world.

THE FROGMEN finally arrive, half an hour late.

Your competition from the other local paper immediately starts mingling and scribbling notes on his large clipboard with his red pen. It all looks rather official. You wonder why you ended up with a small notebook and a plastic pen that only writes blue.

Your hostess introduces you to Seaman John Wolfram, of Ft. Atkinson, Wis. "Hi, I was the first one in the water," he says.

He and another frogman, Quartermaster Michael Mallory, are to perform some kind of demonstration in the pool.

"What part did all these fellows play on the mission?" you ask.

SEVENTY-SEVEN PERCENT of your enthusiasm quickly disappears when you find out that only four of the men were actually involved with the mission.

"Hey, Johnny," somebody yells. "It's time to get ready." You tag along. He seems human so far.

"Been to Vietnam yet?"

"Yeah, going back too."

"How'd you get involved with the frogman program?"

"They asked for volunteers so I volunteered."

As they got prepared for the demonstration you again admire their human qualities.

Wolfram has wondered whether the people outside can see inside through the flimsy drape. "If I can see out, they can see in." And he could see out.

HIS BODY LOOKS just like yours with a few minor differences. He's well-muscled. You're not, even though you have been lifting weights for two years and can bench-press 180 pounds. He has five toes on

each foot. They're a little longer than yours but that must not make any real difference. Yours seem to work fine.

He also has a great big hippie flower on his wet suit.

The demonstration takes place. Your photographer snaps a series of photos of frogmen dropping off the side of the pool. They repeatedly take turns falling off the diving board but there is no capsule to be recovered. They don't seem to have any-

thing to do.

You conjecture that this must seem anticlimactic after their recovering three astronauts from the rough, shark infested seas in which Apollo 11 landed.

LT. WES CHESSER, the team leader, observes: "As far as this group is concerned, they really break their necks to do the job. They've been pretty much neglected compared to other groups connected with the space program."

How true. After extensive preparation, including spring swimming 3,600 meters daily, regular calisthenics and running eight miles daily, Lt. Clarence Hatleberg, the fourth member of the team, was still having his name misspelled in many newspapers.

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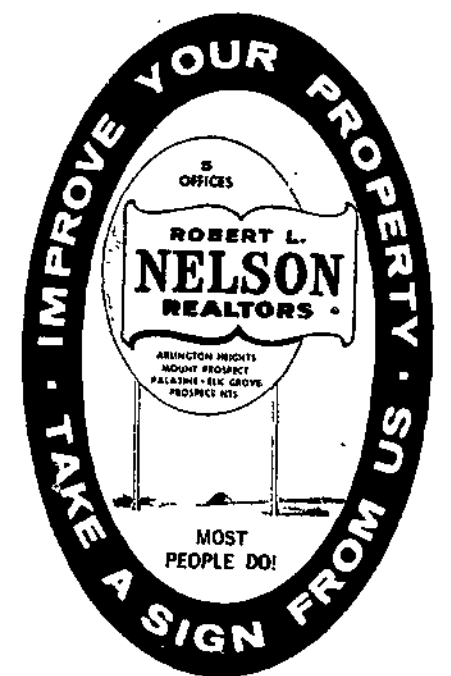
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QUARTERMASTER Michael Mallory of the Apollo 11 Recovery Crew is pictured underwater after he splashed into the Arlington Park Tower pool a dedication ceremonies.

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Crown Three Junior Open Golf Champs

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



The exciting world of high school football will become just a little more exciting this fall with the insertion of the two point conversion into the prep rule book.

With it, teams must decide whether to run or pass for a possible two points after a touchdown or to kick for the PAT, worth only one point. In a close game between two evenly matched rivals, every time each team scores that decision will have to be made.

You know, of course, what could happen if the decision is the wrong one. Say, for instance, a team scores first in the game to assume a 6-0 lead. Does the coach go for the one-point conversion thinking that his squad can score again? Or does he take the attitude that his team just might not score again in the game, and that the other team is probably worth only one TD too?

If the coach chooses to go for the kick and his team's 7-0 lead stands up, he's a genius. But if he's wrong and the opposing squad does score and subsequently goes for two, suddenly he finds himself at the wrong end of a 8-7 score. Or, if he decides to go for two and makes it, then all the pressure is on the other team, for not only does it have to score but it also must likewise go for the two-point conversion just to salvage a tie.

But what if the first team muffs the two-point. Then all the second squad has to do is score and go for the almost sure one-point kick to take a commanding 7-6 lead. Headaches. And even more headaches for the head coach.

But it will also make for more games like last year's Penn State-Kansas Orange Bowl classic, in which Penn State crawled from behind in the last seconds to within one point, 14-13, with a chance left to tie by going for the kick, to win by going for the two-point and making it, or to lose by going for the two-point and blowing it.

Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions went for the two points in that game, made it, and were swept off the field by jubilant fans at the final gun. Pepper Rodgers, on the other hand, has had eight months now to think back and second-guess himself as to why he didn't go for the two-points after at least one of his team's TD's.

That's the kind game that fans can expect this season from their favorite prep team.

IN TALKING WITH several area coaches the other day, I got the distinct feeling that the two-point is going to be heartily welcomed around the league, in spite of the headaches it might mean.

When I asked Palatine coach Arv Herstedt if he thought the two-point was going to add some excitement to the game, he chuckled in response, "Things are exciting enough already for me."

But then he adds, "I think everybody will be going for the two-points. It will cut down on tie games first, and every coach knows that it will decide a lot of close ballgames."

"A team will have to go for it if it knows that an opponent is a good team and the final score will be pretty close. If a coach can't predict the final score of the game, he'll go for the two-point for sure. He'll

take every advantage that he can to get an extra point or two. I've never played under it or coached under it before," he said, "but I think it can only help interest in the game."

Herstedt then related an excellent example of what the two-point can mean to prep ball. "You know," he said, "we were looking at films just the other night of the Loyola-St. Rita game of 1961 for the Catholic League championship."

"In that game, if I remember right, Loyola scored first and went for the two points. Rita scored a few minutes later and made its two-point too, so the score was 8-8. Then Loyola scored late in the game, but this time went for the kick. I guess they figured they had the game won. Well, in the last few minutes, Rita scored again, made the two-point, so Rita won the game, 16-15."

"Like I said, things are exciting enough already for the coach."

Prospect's Don Williams added another dimension to the discussion with these comments: "We were talking about it a few days ago and figure that if a guy



Arv Herstedt

scores first in a game, early and easily, then he can probably go for the one-point. But if he scores second, then he'll have to go for the two regardless of what the other team did.

"We also figure that this is going to put an extra premium on field goals," commented the affable Williams. "With the two-point, any team that can knock the ball over from the three-yard line will be getting a lot of extra points in a game. A team that can't will have to try to score any way it can once it gets inside the other team's 30 just to get some extra points too. Usually that's a field goal."

You can see the situation. You score three times, know you can't possibly make the two-point three times so you kick twice and try for the two points the third time. You don't make it, so you have 20 points. The other team scores three times too and makes two of three two-point conversion attempts. They lead, 22-20, so anytime you get near that other team's goal line you know you're going to have to go for the field goal.

It's that simple. Either you go for it and take a stab at winning or you're dead. Scoring chances don't come that often.

Yep, the exciting world of high school football will be more exciting this fall — a lot more exciting.



NO FAMILIAR FACE grasps the symbols of supremacy in the victory circle of the third annual Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association Junior Open held last Friday at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. The winners are, from left, Bill Bailey (Seniors) of Oak Park, Dennis Sullivan (Juniors) also of Oak Park, and Randy Harman (Intermediates) of North Chicago. The 13 Paddock area locals failed to capture either first or second place with the best finish being Doug Chaps of Arlington Heights with a third in the Intermediates.

Chaps Leading Area Finisher With Third

by PAUL LOGAN

Paddock area golfers were absent from all three winner's circles when the results were tabulated in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) Junior Open Friday evening at Chevy Chase Country Club.

Six tall trophies, which had gleamed in the sun throughout the 36 holes of play at the Wheeling layout, could have found the hands of some of the 13 area entrants, but it just wasn't their day.

Instead, boys from such places as Oak Park and Lombard, North Chicago and St. Charles, and Grant Park and Carmel, Ind. lugged home the hardware in the third annual tourney.

THE ONLY AREA golfer to come close to winning was Doug Chaps of Arlington Heights. Chaps, who had been an outstanding prep star at Arlington High, pulled up just one stroke out of second and two out of first in the Intermediate Division (age 17-18) with a 151 total.

Chaps came in with a four-over-par 76 in the morning round and then bettered it in the afternoon with a 75. But his effort was surpassed by Tim Schowb of St. Charles who took second (74-76-150) and Randy Harman of North Chicago who took it all (75-74-149).

However, the big shooting wasn't in the Intermediates or, for that matter, in the older Senior Division. Instead, it was the "baby" division — the Juniors — that stole the spotlight.

The reason — Dennis Sullivan of Grant Park. The 16-year-old hustler, who was tied for the low first round score with Pete Clark of Waukegan with 72s, played like a pro most of the afternoon carding eight birdies for a two-under-par 70.

"IT JUST CAME easy," said the youngster who hails from a Kankakee area school of only 186. Only back-to-back bogies and double bogies on the front and back nines prevented him from turning in a truly fabulous round. He finished five strokes lower than any of the 48 other boys and won his division by nine big strokes. His 142 total is a new Junior record.

Joe Dougherty of Prospect Heights tied for fourth three others with a (79-78) 157

count. There would have been a fourth player in this deadlock, but Curt Manning of Arlington Heights signed the wrong scorecard and was disqualified.

Rounding out the area finishers in the Juniors (ages 14-16) were Chris Marszalek of Arlington Heights (78-81-159) in seventh, Rick Garcia of Bensenville (77-86-163) in eighth, Jeff Oakley of Palatine (84-85-169) tied for 11th, and Terry Nied of Prospect Heights (86-88-174) in 13th.

OTHER AREA BOYS who finished behind Chaps in the Intermediates were Steve Orrell of Mount Prospect (77-75-152) in fourth, Gene DeMay of Itasca (78-78-156) in seventh, and Bruce Reher of Mount Prospect (79-79-158) in eighth.

In the senior Division (ages 19-21) Pete Hahn of Arlington Heights and Bob Phelan of Mount Prospect finished just five strokes off the pace of Bill Bailey of Oak Park. Bailey, who will be a sophomore in the Naval Academy this fall, totaled a (75-72) 147 to just nip Hahn (75-77-152) and Phelan (74-78-152).

Mat Riley of Palatine, the only other local entered in this flight, withdrew after posting an 82 in the morning.

THIS WAS THE second year that the NIMAGA Junior Open has been held at the 6,541-yard, par 72 course. Earlier in the year — June 27 — the first of four "feeder" tourneys was held here. The other three layouts used for qualifying for Friday's showdown were Palos Country Club, Indian Lakes Country Club and St. Andrews Country Club.

From each of these four courses came the low 12 to make up last week's field of 48.

NIMAGA JUNIOR OPEN	
Juniors (Age 14-16)	
Dennis Sullivan, Grant Park	72-70-142
Joe Dougherty, Prospect Heights	79-78-157
Chris Marszalek, Arlington Heights	78-81-159
Jeff Oakley, Palatine	84-85-169
Terry Nied, Prospect Heights	86-88-174
Intermediates (Age 17-18)	
Doug Chaps, Arlington Heights	75-74-149
Tim Schowb, St. Charles	74-76-150
Steve Orrell, Mount Prospect	77-75-152
Randy Harman, North Chicago	75-74-149
Gene DeMay, Itasca	78-78-156
Bruce Reher, Mount Prospect	79-79-158
Bob Phelan, Mount Prospect	74-78-152
Chapman Clark, Waukegan	72-72-144
Mike Dunn, Waukegan	80-80-160
John Wilson, Joliet	78-88-166
Dirk Anderson, Glen Ellyn	78-88-166
Ed Meier, Joliet	82-82-164
Seniors (Age 19-21)	
Bill Bailey, Oak Park	75-72-147
Tom Johnson, Lombard	75-73-148
Bill Duth, Glen Ellyn	77-73-150
Pete Clark, Waukegan	72-72-144
Bob Phelan, Mount Prospect	74-78-152
Chapman Clark, Waukegan	72-72-144
Darrel Harman, North Chicago	75-73-150
Jim Ellison, St. Charles	77-75-152
Mike Dunn, Waukegan	80-80-160
John Wilson, Joliet	78-88-166
Dirk Anderson, Glen Ellyn	78-88-166
Ed Meier, Joliet	82-82-164

Arlington Hts. Park District

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	First Round	Second Round	W	L	W	L
Classic League:						
Arlington Country Club	6	0	6	0		
Arlington Park Dodge	4	2	4	2		
Ready Men	4	2	3	4		
Pine Crest	3	3	5	2		
M.V.E. Realty	2	3	2	3		
Harris Pharmacy	1	4	2	4		
Eddie's Lounge	2	3	4	2		
Arlington Jaycees	0	5	0	7		
Sportsman's League:						
Vail Lounge	5	0	6	0		
Western Electric	5	1	5	1		
Pure Oil	3	3	4	3		
Loren Tool	3	3	5	2		
Tower Packaging	2	4	1	6		
"N.D."	2	3	1	6		
Bella Pizza	3	2	3	4		
Tally Ho	0	6	2	5		
Centennial League:						
The Guys	6	1	3	3		
Shakey's Pizza	6	1	3	2		
Inn Keepers	5	3	5	0		
Pros Too	4	3	3	3		
Clip Joint	1	6	3	4		
Mistiffs	0	8	dropped			

Incomplete standings in first round due to rain outs.

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Tuesday	9 P.M. LADIES' SCRATCH LEAGUE
Wednesday	9 P.M. 3-MAN SCRATCH LEAGUE
Sunday	9 P.M. MIXED LEAGUE

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9600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines

GOLFING
GOLF COURSES
EARY COUNTRY CLUB
Route 3, Cary, Illinois
Open to Public Play — For Reservations
Call Pro Shop ME 9-3161
Restaurant & Lounge available to golfers.
Tournaments and Banquets invited.

CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB 537-2930
1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill.
18 Hole Championship Golf Course.

COUNTRYSIDE GOLF CLUB 568-5544
Rt. 83 & W. Hawley Rd., Mundelein

CRYSTAL WOODS GOLF CLUB & RANGE
Rt. 47 & 175, Crystal Lk. 815 338-9885
18 Holes - Reasonable Rates - Gas Cart

GOLDEN ACRES COUNTRY CLUB TW 4-9000
On Roselle Rd., Schaumburg
GOLFERS — WHY WALK?
Championship Course, 6650 Yards
Formerly Private, now open to public
Weekday Special 18 Holes, 2 Green Fees,
1 Electric Cart — \$13.50

PALATINE HILLS GOLF COURSE 359-4020
Rt. 47 & 175, Crystal Lk.

PRESAUNT RUN GOLF COURSE 261-7366
Route 64, St. Charles, Illinois

WINNETKA GOLF COURSES 446-1488
E. of Edens at Willow Rd., Winnetka, Ill.

HORSEBACK RIDING
SPRING HILL FARM 858-8911
1 mi. N. of Rt. 31, Alsopville, Ill.
Rentals, Lessons, Hayrides, Indoor Arena, Boarding, Sun. Breakfast Rides — Fri. Moonlight Rides

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LAMB'S PET FARM 362-4636
Libertyville, Illinois
Tri-State Tollway 194 at Rt. 176 exit
Lunches Daily 11:30-1:30, Sunday Dinners 12-4.

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BUFFALO PARK
Fishing, Picnicking, Camping
Swimming, Playgrounds, Dance Rental
Dance Pavilion, Coffee Shop
1 Mile of Fox River Frontage
Special Rates for Groups
On Rt. 31, 6 mi. North of N.W. Tollway
(190), Elgin Exit

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Hwy. 120, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
"On the Lake at Buttons Bay"

SPLITTHAM LODGE on big Splittham Lake
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Phone 218-326-5110, Rates reasonable
\$45 to \$65 per wk. On the best walleye
& crappie lakes in the north country.
Also fine breaking northers.

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GREAT LAKES UNDERWATER SPORTS INC. 453-1990
7307 W. Diversey, Elmwood Park, Ill.
Pro-Equipment, Instruction, Service & Air Refills

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Rental, Sales & Service

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL 24-Hour Escape!
Dinner, champagne, indoor pool, breakfast.
\$19.95 693-4444
SHERATON-CHICAGO HOTEL WN 4-1100 ext. 222
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Vacation on the Magnificent Mile

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AUTO SOUND INC. 359-5121
640 E. North Ave., Palatine
Immediate Auto Stereo Installation

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SEYLL OUTBOARDS, INC. 587-2532
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675 Lee St., Des Plaines
24 Hour Photo Finishing

BARRINGTON CAMERA CO. 381-5344
115 E. Station, Barrington
Sales • Service • Rental

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1015 W. Lake St., Melrose Park
See The Fabulous JAYCO Camping Trailer

DUPAGE COACH CO. 766-1282 or 5666
210 E. Irving Pk., Wood Dale
Rental, Sales & Service

FREUND'S CAMPER 815-385-8333
1731 W. Rt. 120, 1/2 mi. E. of McHenry

GROH'S CAMPING HEADQUARTERS SH 1-4536
ANNOUNCING NEW LOCATION
Rt. 20 E. of Elgin 1/2 mi. W. of Rt. 59.
Amen-Franklin-Stamper-Nomad-Chateau

HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPS 623-0031
6280 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.
Sales & Rentals

THE SUNF SHOP 724-5501
2052 Lehigh, Glenview, Ill.
Starcraft Campers & Travel Trailers
Campers • Rentals — Call for Reservation

CAMPERS-SALES & RENTALS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS 437-5151
992 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village
Apache Tent Campers • Sales & Service

MOTORCYCLES & MINI-BIKES
MARK'S OF WOODSTOCK 815-338-4620
Bus. Rt. 14, Honda "Mini Trail" \$229.95
350 Scrambler Honda \$699.95

MOTORCYCLES
AND MOTOR SCOOTERS
MIDWEST TRIUMPH CORPORATION 738-6302
3650 N. Cicero, Chicago
Everything for the Triumph Owner

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Free Writing Instruction

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HORACE MOTORS MOTOR HOMES 741-9400
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PEASANT-DOLAN MOTOR HOMES 446-3500
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SUNDANCE WESTERN WEAR 894-3511
Roselle Rd. & Golf, Hoffman Est. • Western
& Eng. Riding Apparel, Saddlery, Gifts

SPORTING GOODS
SPORTS CHALET Rolling Meadows 255-1000
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Fiberglass & Concrete Our Specialty
All Sizes • Swimming Pool Excavations

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Enter Now for Novice Swim Meet at Lions Pool

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor a Novice Swim Meet on Thursday August 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Lions Pool in Mount Prospect.

All swimmers who live in the Mount Prospect Park District who have never swum in competition but who can swim 25 yards are eligible to enter the swim meet.

Participation certificates will be given to all swimmers who swim their event and first through sixth place ribbons will be given to individual winners. A traveling trophy will be presented to the pool receiving the highest number of points for the meet. Swimmers will represent the three pools as follows:

Meadows Pool — for those living north of Northwest Highway.

Kopp Pool — for those living south of Golf Road.

Lions Pool — for those living south of Northwest Highway and north of Golf Road.

Swimmers interested in swimming on a relay must submit their names to the Pool Director who will set up a Relay Team for each event to represent his particular pool.

Application forms and further information are available at the three pools. If the newspaper form is used please turn it in at the pool you will represent.

Treasurer's Report And Financial Statement

Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois
Statement of Cash & Securities at April 30, 1969 and
Statement of Cash Receipts & Disbursements
for the year ended April 30, 1969

CORPORATE FUND

Cash in banks and on hand at April 30, 1969	
Schaumburg State Bank - General Fund	\$89,416.56
Schaumburg State Bank - Garbage Disposal Fund	14,270.64
Schaumburg State Bank - Vehicle Tax Fund	89,255.12
Schaumburg State Bank - Road & Bridge Fund	6,043.31
Schaumburg State Bank - IMRF Fund	100.00
Schaumburg State Bank - Civil Defense Fund	2,598.77
Schaumburg State Bank - Escrow Fund	13,948.59

TOTAL CASH - CORPORATE FUND \$36,799.87

Cash Receipts for year ended April 30th, 1969

GENERAL FUND

General Taxes	\$148,467.90
Sales Taxes	118,783.39
Liquor Licenses	3,940.00
Business Licenses	7,198.50
Dog Licenses	1,913.50
Pool Permits	15.00
Building Permits	103,879.89
Police Services	15,969.50
Police Fines	25,294.50
Miscellaneous Fees	17,531.51
Family Memberships - Pool	9,450.00
Individual Memberships - Pool	2,630.00
Daily Fees - Swimming Pool	6,581.21
Swimming Lessons	2,522.00
Badge Replacements	602.10
Locker Revenue	531.01
Recreation Fund	13,750.00
Solicitors Permits	150.00
Zoning Hearings	1,750.00
Sales of Codes & Ordinances	330.18
Miscellaneous Revenue	1,784.19

TOT. CASH RCPTS.-GENERAL FUND \$477,085.87

GARBAGE DISPOSAL FUND

Garbage Collections	\$125,426.95
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ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

General Taxes - Township Levy	\$16,176.82
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VEHICLE TAX FUND

Vehicle Licenses	73,707.50
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TOT. CASH RCPTS.-CORPORATE FUND \$592,397.14

Cash disbursements for the year ended April 30, 1969:

Executive Dept. - Salaries - President - Roy Jenkins \$1,625.00; Trustees - W. Cowin \$255.00, Ronald Franck \$490.00, H. Gibson \$360.00, G. Meyer \$510.00, Howard Noble \$870.00, J. Sloan \$495.00; Total \$2,940.00.

Liquor Commissioner - Roy Jenkins \$650.00; Health Officer - G. Zolun \$775.00; Village Engineer - Clorba, Spies, Gustafson & Co. \$21,632.25; Village Clerk - Grace Kinderlin \$593.75; Dolores Ward \$218.75; Supt. of Streets - Kenneth Dean \$8,474.04; Finance Director - Laura Reedy \$1,450.00; Administrative Asst. \$6,333.40; Auditing - White, Froelich & Markwell \$1,450.00; Bureau of Census \$2,388.18; IMRF & Social Security \$13,663.67.

Dues - Ill. Municipal League \$465.00, International Municipal Clerks \$15.00, Public Personnel Assn. \$85.00, Mid Central Waterworks Assn. \$5.00; Total \$770.00.

Travel & Training Expense - Roy Jenkins \$861.17, H. Gibson \$185.00, E. Franck \$185.00, H. Noble \$185.00, L. Reedy \$250.00, Schaumburg Travel Service \$63.00, Ramada Inn \$350.54, R. Burke \$125.00, Ill. Mun. Finance Assn. \$20.00, Petty Cash \$303.60; Total \$2,528.31.

Printing & Stationery - Northwest Printing \$310.85, Contractual Services - Int'l. City Mgr's Assn. \$85.00, H. Keesee \$700.00, Hoffman Liquors \$189.65, Brass N'Glass \$74.13, H. Liber Trophy Shop \$56.39, R. E. Frederick & Assoc. \$9.00, Wm. Kumpf \$282.50, Tech Search, Inc. \$534.01, The Advisor \$496.32, Paddock Publications \$75.80, DuPage Publishing \$10.00, Peter Schultz \$2,410.26, Stratford Press \$2,067.00, R. Jenkins \$181.38; Total \$7,101.44.

Election Expenses - Petty Cash \$48.86, Frank Thornberg \$27.60, Election Judges (65 at \$25.00) \$1,625.00; Total \$1,701.46.

Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$141.71; Salary - Public Relations - John Rowan \$2,290.00.

Office Supplies - Xerox Corp. \$480.20, Paul Baldwin & Son \$30.00, Int'l. Business Machines \$9.19, Just & Son \$36.38, Petty Cash \$21.00, Schaumburg Bank \$1.42, IBM Corp. \$8.82, E. W. Boehm \$1.23, V. W. Ehrlich Assoc. \$10.63; Total \$596.89.

Contingencies - Petty Cash \$136.54, Wm. S. Lawrence & Assoc. \$12.00, Julius Moll & Son \$60.00, H. E. 4th of July Comm. \$100.00, Meyer & Wm. \$25.56, R. Jenkins \$981.80, E. Lowenbach \$11.37, James Knippen \$35.00, Twinbrook Hardware \$18.39, Nat'l. League of Cities \$20.00, Callaghan & Co. \$15.00, Peter Schultz \$502.50, Renkiewicz & Kusek \$370.00, Just & Son \$5.85; Total \$1,869.06.

Police Pension Insurance - Ins. Co. of North America \$457.27.

Finance Dept. - Salaries - Office Employees - Irene Gunderson \$4,575.00, Gwen Burns \$2,075.00, Ann Lynch \$1,089.75, Arlene Boehler \$755.64, B. Vestino \$825.00, C. Reedy \$89.00; Total \$10,609.39.

Workmen Comp. Insurance - Julius Moll & Son \$12,399.59, General Liability Insurance - Julius Moll & Son \$8,557.83, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$745.78, Maintenance - Office Equipment - Monroe International, \$60.00, Kanak & Sons \$15.75, SCM Corp. \$1.54; Total \$77.29.

Dues & Publications - Municipal Finance Officers Assn. \$45.00, Municipal Clerks Assn. \$7.50, Management Information Service \$65.00; Total \$137.50.

Printing & Stationery - Keene Postage \$100.00, Hantau & Otto \$61.70; Total \$161.70.

Travel & Training Expenses - Laura E. Reedy, \$330.00, Petty Cash \$10.00; Total \$340.00.

Broad Form - Money & Security - Julius Moll & Son \$508.00, Office Supplies - E. W. Boehm \$60.00, Just & Son \$114.49, IBM Corp. \$7.94, Sunset House \$3.31, P. F. Pettibone \$48.25, Northwest Printing \$36.65, Tee Search \$12.94, Petty Cash \$36.82; Total \$341.00.

Other Commodities - Burdette Smith Co. \$25.00, Illinois Municipal League \$12.00, Petty Cash \$21.12; Total \$58.12.

Employees Insurance - Mutual of New York \$4,443.32, Office Equipment - Just & Son \$192.17, Public Information Bureau Service - Wm. G. Kumpf \$56.00, Hank Linton Adv. \$1,487.00; Total \$1,543.00.

Postage - H. E. Post Office \$155.71, Petty Cash \$177.61; Total \$333.32.

Interest - Tax Anticipation Warrants - Schaumburg State Bank \$2,484.38, Contingencies - Twinbrook Hardware \$3.53, Paul Powell \$29.50, Petty Cash \$41.20; Total \$74.23.

Legal Dept. - Village Attorney - Retainer - Peter Schultz \$300.00, Attorneys Fees - other - Bishop, Burdett, Fiasz & Ericson \$1,095.00, Russell Nopper \$5,000.00, Schultz, Hennessey & McGrath \$457.35, Isham, Lincoln & Beale \$252.32; Total \$6,804.67.

Legal Prosecutors - Salary - John Kelley \$775.00, Robert Burke \$775.00; Total \$1,550.00.

Court Clerk Salary - Jane Powers \$150.00, Notices & Publications - Paddock Publications \$851.65, Pioneer Newspapers \$707.35, The Advisor \$16.00, DuPage Publishing Co. \$30.00, Elgin Courier \$24.77; Total \$1,614.37.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$96.55, Other Contractual Services - Schaumburg Travel Service \$220.50, Petty Cash \$20.00; Total \$240.55.

Police Dept. - Salary - Police Chief, John O'Connell \$12,307.67, Salaries - Patrolmen - R. Akerman \$4,539.50, W. Boaz \$1,370.61, R. Blotiaux \$740.00, R. Cox \$7,437.15, R. Eoynton \$1,370.61, J. Dutton \$9,632.38, A. Dvorak \$1,370.61, Wm. Freund \$8,700.23, J. Griffin \$1,468.54, R. Hecker \$9,947.45, J. Kolosowski \$8,700.23, R. Manning \$9,947.45, D. Martin \$8,234.63, E. Maurer \$8,234.63, L. B. McConnell \$7,453.74, W. Mulcahy \$8,234.63, L. P. Pye \$8,234.63, R. Schneider \$9,947.45, R. Sperandio \$8,234.63, E. Maurer \$8,234.63, J. Stancik \$8,234.63, less reimbursements (\$2,875.72); Total \$140,872.05.

Wages - Special Police - Petty cash \$11.62, Wages - Radio Operators - Jack Pether \$5,723.82, Wm. Hendricks \$5,447.00, S. Hollway \$629.00, W. McKee \$1,734.75, E. Shultis \$1,045.90, R. Thomas \$1,460.40, W. Ponnell \$502.00, M. Thompson \$2,637.22; Total \$19,180.09.

Wages - Clerical - Mary Thompson \$1,464.57, Wages - Crossing Guards - A. Baer \$510.00, J. Burg \$1,339.80, E. Carlson \$300.00, K. Del Santo \$96.00, E. Foster \$90.00, S. Groh \$508.80, J. Hoelzlhammer \$931.50, G. Olson \$189.00, B. Radous \$837.00, W. Reuhs \$653.30, M. Eakins \$234.00, Petty Cash \$13.50; Total \$5,703.90.

Maintenance of Equipment - Plaza Shell \$45.75, Petty Cash \$49.09, Dictaphone Corp. \$42.50, Central Police Equip. \$69.95, Bierman Implement Co. \$7.65, Northwest office machines \$7.00; Total \$215.93.

Auto Repairs - Material - Plaza Shell \$452.91, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$699.24; Total \$1,121.25.

Radio Maintenance - Motorola Comm. \$530.00, Webb Comm. \$388.00; Total \$918.00.

Police Training - Petty Cash \$92.23, John O'Connell \$500.00, Tri Test Munitions \$27.76, Chas. Beseler \$10.00, Explorer Films \$106.00, Int'l. Assn. of Police Chiefs \$284.00, Northwest Police Academy \$60.00, University of Ill. \$200.00, D. Martin \$30.00, Village of Arlington Heights \$375.00, Reimbursements (\$304.92); Total \$1,284.00.

Dues & Publications - Police Chiefs Information Bureau \$50.00, Total \$28.05.

Youth Commission - Supplies - Snyder's

Drugs \$9.35, Other - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$65.59, F. Alexa \$40.00; Total \$105.59.

Swimming Pool - Salary Mgr. H. Brauner \$3,750.00, Labor - R. Angleson \$1,350.00, A. Burtis \$700.25, L. Cairns \$697.00, P. Dehner \$770.00, T. Hartung \$260.63, R. Hughes \$775.25, J. B. Hwy \$309.38, M. Jakubiec \$798.83, K. Kastning \$420.00, L. Osterman \$700.00, D. Stachelski \$1,175.85, P. Swangren \$420.00, A. Tavenner \$238.38, T. Gilbert \$103.76, C. Reedy \$770.00, P. Rosenthal \$348.16; Total \$9,857.54.

Pool Repairs - Twinbrook Hdwe. \$1.73, Teds Plbg. \$19.99; Total \$21.63.

Building Repairs - Teds Plumbing \$12.50, Twinbrook Hdwe. \$2.60, Control Maint. Co. \$9.00; Total \$24.10.

Gas - Northern Illinois Gas Co. \$526.82, Electricity - Commonwealth Edison \$857.55, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$321.00, Insurance - Julius Moll & Son \$50.00, Other - Petty Cash \$45.18, Psychedelic Reaction Band \$50.00, Sons of Liberty Band \$30.00, Twinbrook Hdwe. \$109.20, Soul Aftermath Band \$30.00, Lien Chemical Co. \$172.44, Swimming Pool data and reference \$11.00, Snyder's Drugs \$79.16, Marcella Costume Shop \$32.50, M. Anderson \$15.00, Darkens \$91.85, Peerless Embroidery \$737.25, Northwest Printing \$27.60, Sentiments & Sweets \$1.78, Pro Sport Center \$41.85, Cities Service Gas \$1.25; Total \$1,486.06.

Supplies - Petty cash \$30.00, Alexander Chemicals \$1,074.83, Halogen Supply \$448.50, Golf Paint & Wallpaper \$28.12, Turner Products \$19.95, Miller Carbonic \$5.75; Total \$1,607.15.

Interest & Principal - Palatine National Bank \$12,725.96, Improvements - Golf Paint \$146.22, Halogen Supply \$279.46, Walter Hardin \$154.00, Tom Groff \$143.00, Rockwell Lime Co. \$2,132.20; Total \$2,854.88.

Garbage - Barrington Trucking Co. \$111,895.46, Salaries - Office Employees - A. Lynch \$1,309.50, Arlene Boehler \$1,018.83; Total \$2,328.08.

Maintenance of Equipment - Northwest Office Machines \$179.17, Suburban Machine Service \$3.80; Total \$183.07.

Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$155.29, Postage - Petty cash \$419.25, Supplies - SCM Corp. \$400.00, Just & Son \$23.00, CR Co. \$28.57, Suburban Machine \$5.90, Hantau & Otto \$148.96; Total \$28.57.

Office Supplies - E. W. Boehm Co. \$6.60, Xerox Corp. \$62.40, Just & Son \$109.71, Keen Printing \$171.00; Total \$349.71.

Other Commodities - Petty cash \$15.54, Office Equipment - SCM Corp. \$591.00, Other - Barrington Trucking \$9.75, Hantau & Otto \$111.70, Petty cash \$12.31; Total \$1,337.76.

Road & Bridge (\$4,461.57 included in Streets - Labor), Street Lighting - Commonwealth Edison \$1,504.94, Tree Services - Calabrese & Decina \$270.00, Equip. Maintenance - Bierman Implement \$79.36, Palatine Automotive \$121.16, Halvorson Equip. Co. \$27.38, Rohlfing Bros. Tires \$74.30, Petty cash \$4.99, Beer Motors \$31.45, Challenger Parts \$39.00, Kar Products \$45.17, Roselle Motor Sales \$6.15, John F. Garlich \$27.01, Lyons Equipment Co. \$47.12, New Steel Wise \$30.52, Northwest Ford Truck Sales \$5.21, Swenson Spreader \$32.81, V & G Sales & Service \$6.43, Winklemans Radiator \$20.00; Total \$484.06.

Other - Northwest Printing \$125.00, Petty cash \$40.70, McGraw Hill Book Co. \$20.77, Just & Son \$315.23, Twinbrook Hdwe. \$28.94; Total \$530.64.

Rental of Equipment - Calabrese & Decina \$1,084.00, Bierman Implement \$96.00; Total \$1,174.00.

Street Maintenance - Materials - Arrow Road Const. \$1,140.00, Roselle Farmers Lumber \$130.94, Allied Asphalt \$21.88, Beverly Gravel \$30.80, Road Materials Corp. \$28.00, Lenx Oil \$225.00, United Laboratories \$109.10; Total \$1,933.72.

Vehicle Tax - Labor (\$1,651.85 included in Streets - Labor), Equipment - Maintenance & Operation - Motorola Comm. \$587.50, Precision Radiolaboratories \$37.25, Roselle Motor Sales \$10.86, Twinbrook Hdwe. \$248.34, Petty cash \$5.00, Plaza Shell \$10.20, Rohlfing Bros. \$51.75, Kar Products \$51.03, F. Lyons Equipment \$74.88, Brake Align \$1,109.00, Bierman Implements \$112.35, Palatine Automotive Supply \$315.59, Beer Motors \$307.68, Freund Bros. \$10.00, John F. Garlich \$22.50, Globe Glass & Trim \$35.00, Winklemans Radiator Co. \$3.00; Total \$2,958.18.

Other - Petty cash \$20.63, Twinbrook Hdwe. \$110.97, Snyder's Drug \$6.38, Great Lakes Fire Equip. Co. \$89.26, Bierman Implement \$38.75, Plote, Inc. \$525.00, Petty cash \$21.75; Total \$812.74.

Rental of Equipment - Plote, Inc. \$450.00, Vehicle Tags - standard Register Co. \$947.76, Other - Calabrese & Decina \$2,200.00, E. W. Boehm \$125.35, Keen Printing \$276.37, Petty cash \$10.47, Bierman Impl. \$734.66; Total \$3,346.85.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES - GENERAL FUND \$664,245.72

Motor Fuel Tax Fund

Cash in bank and on hand

Schaumburg State Bank

Investments at cost in U.S. Treasury Bills

Cash receipts for year ended April 30, 1969:

Allotments from State of Illinois

Interest on Investments

158,061.02

3,475.99

161,537.01

Cash Disbursements for year ending April 30, 1969:

Northern Trust Co. \$76,090.82, Clorba, Spies, Gustafson & Co. \$5,230.79, Village of Hoffman Estates \$14,167.01, Arrow Road Const. \$867.37, Rock Road Const. Co. \$54,795.31, Morton Salt Co. \$1,218.56, Plote, Inc. \$3,327.00; Total \$156,234.66

Police Pension Fund

Cash in banks and on hand in savings accts. at April 30, 1969:

Roselle State Bank Savings

Beverly Hills Savings & Loan

Clyde Savings & Loan

Gibraltar Savings & Loan

Glendale Federal Savings & Loan

Prudential Savings & Loan Assn.

World Savings & Loan Assn.

Roselle State Bank (checking)

2,725.71

15,000.00

10,000.00

15,000.00

14,000.00

15,000.00

15,000.00

1,651.36

88,377.57

Cash Receipts for year ended April 30, 1969:

Officers' Contributions - John O'Connell \$861.45, R. Manning \$896.31, D. Schneider \$606.31, R. Hecker \$696.31, J. Dutton \$632.30, W. Freund \$630.28, M. Stacy \$626.82, Leland Pye Jr. \$626.82, R. Sperandio \$620.16, J. Kolosowski \$614.61, Wm. Mulcahy Jr. \$626.82, J. Stancik \$626.82, E. Maurer \$589.73, D. Martin \$576.47, L. B. McConnell \$521.83, R. Cox \$520.61, R. Akerman \$317.75, A. Dvorak \$96.95, R. Boynton \$95.93, J. Griffin \$102.82, W. Boaz \$95.95, R. Blotiaux \$24.58; Total \$10,896.65

Due from Municipality W/H

Interest: Beverly Hills Savings \$754.64, Clyde Savings \$493.75, Gibraltar Savings \$473.63, Glendale Savings \$754.62, Prudential Savings \$754.76, World Savings \$754.65, Roselle Savings \$32.73; Total \$3,569.08

Cash Disbursements for year ended April 30, 1969:

Dept. of Insurance \$25.00, R. Blotiaux \$1,356.02

TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS - POLICE PENSION FUND 1,383.02

Waterworks & Sewerage Fund:

Schaumburg State Bank - Operation & Maint. \$35,307.02

Harris Trust & Savings - Construction 7,586.87

Harris Trust & Savings - Reserve Acct. 9,108.82

Cash in Hands of Paying Agent 97,764.30

TOTAL CASH - WATERWORKS FUND 149,767.01

Investments at cost in U.S. Treasury Bills

Waterworks & Sewerage Fund - Operating 109,491.25

Waterworks & Sewerage Fund - Construction 167,370.10

Waterworks & Sewerage Fund - Reserve Acct. 229,888.24

TOTAL INVESTMENTS 506,749.59

Cash Receipts for Year ended April 30, 1969:

Water Sales

Tap on Fees

Turn on Fees

Penalties

Adjustments

Interest on Investments

10,896.65

1,040.59

9,599.83

3,569.08

1,383.02

1,383.02

35,307.02

7,586.87

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high near 90.
TUESDAY: Sunny and hot.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action
Want Ads

12th Year—75

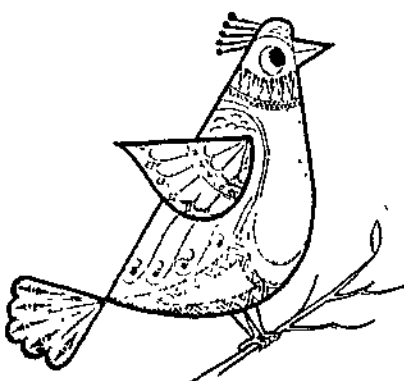
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 25, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



The Kids Hear A Manifesto

Section 1, Page 7

Student Nurses
On Summer Duty
See Suburban Living



GUESTS AND OTHER frogmen watch as a member of the Apollo 11 Recovery Crew became the first to splash into the Arlington Park Tower pool. See story on page 5 of this section.

Phosgene Gas Route Halted

Section 1, Page 5

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CONGRATULATIONS SIS! Miss Hoffman Estates 1969, Barbara Jean Knight, places the crown on her successor, her sister Carol, at Saturday's

pageant in Conant High School. Miss Hoffman Estates 1970, Carol will represent the village at next year's Miss Illinois pageant.

Carol Lynn Knight Is 'Miss Hoffman'

Miss Carol Lynn Knight, 20, will reign as Miss Hoffman Estates in the coming year. The attractive miss was chosen as winner of the Miss Hoffman Estates 1970 beauty pageant Saturday at Conant High School. She is the sister of the 1969 winner, Barbara Jean Knight, whom she succeeded as Miss Hoffman Estates. Hoffman Estates Jaycees sponsor the local pageant.

The Knight girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Knight, 121 N. Woodlawn, Hoffman Estates.

"This is something I really wanted and I really worked for it," said the pageant winner. She was picked for the crown from a field of eight contestants.

BARBARA KNIGHT smiled with joy as she placed the crown on the head of her sister. Shortly before, Barbara had made her final walk down the runway as Miss Hoffman Estates. Now it was her sister's turn. Commented Mrs. Knight: "I have two wonderful girls."

First runner-up in the pageant was Miss Cathy Sue Chappell, 236 Hillcrest Blvd., while Miss Linda Jean Pribula, 328 Roselle Road, Schaumburg, was named second runner-up. Judith Ann Whitaker, 316 Pleasant Street, was chosen Miss Congeniality.

The pageant winner receives a \$500 college scholarship, a trophy, a gift certificate from a clothing store, and an engraved photograph plaque. Miss Hoffman Estates 1970 will also compete in the Miss Illinois pageant next year.

THE EIGHT PAGEANT entrants competed in formal gown, bathing suit and talent categories Saturday evening. For her talent number, Carol Knight sang "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine" from the musical "Showboat."

Carol Knight, 20, graduated from Conant High School in 1966. She was accepted with an admission of distinction at Miami Uni-

versity, Oxford, Ohio, and attended that school two years. While in college she was a member of Alpha Phi social sorority and served as pledge class president and social chairman.

Her hobbies include all types of outdoor sports.

CAROL, MISS HOFFMAN Estates 1970, is presently employed at Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove where she is secretary to the marketing director. She plans to complete college in the future and take a job in advertising or journalism. Two years ago, Carol was first runner-up in the Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant.

Carol's sister, Barbara Jean, whom she succeeded as Miss Hoffman Estates, competed in the 1969 Miss Illinois Pageant. Barbara will be a sophomore at Northern Illinois University this fall.

Cathy Sue Chappell, first runner-up, re-

ceived a \$100 savings bond from the Jaycees, a trophy, and a gift certificate. She was sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Lions Club.

LINDA JEAN PRIBULA, second runner-up, received a \$50 savings bond, trophy, and gift certificate. She will attend Harper Junior College this fall.

Other girls entered in the pageant were: Patricia Kenney, Cheris Marek, Denise Michels, Suzanne Montabon, and Judith Whitaker. Theme of this year's pageant was "Once in a Lifetime."

Ed Schwelienbach was pageant director of the 1970 contest, and pageant managers were Chuck Loveisky, Larry Sorg, and Tom Barber. Steve Bendford served as master of ceremonies.

The local pageant is a preliminary event to Miss Illinois and Miss America contests.

Young Republicans Fail To Endorse

Schaumburg Township's Young Republicans (YRS) failed Friday night to endorse a candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld.

The group voted unanimously not to endorse any of the Republican candidates after six secret ballots failed to provide the majority needed for an endorsement.

Of the group's 44 members, 22 were present. An endorsement is secured after 75 per cent of the members on hand agree on one candidate.

There are 11 candidates after the Republican's slot on the Oct. 7 ballot. Five were in serious contention for the Schaumburg Young Republicans endorsement.

They were State Rep. Alan Johnston, Sam Young, John Nimrod, Philip Crane, and Joseph Mathewson. Each of these candidates was present Friday to make brief speeches and to answer questions.

FOLLOWING THE candidates presentations, the Young Republican members went into closed session for an hour and a half planning to endorse one of the candidates.

"We'll support an all out campaign to get out the Republican vote instead," YR Pres. Bill Fitzgerald said.

Of the men on hand Friday night he added, "They are all good candidates. Because of this we could not get the 75 per cent needed to stand behind any one of them."

The current of conversation showed that some YR members wanted to endorse Sam Young who, a week before received the endorsement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROST). Young has also been endorsed by Republicans in Elk Grove Township and his native Northfield Township.

OTHER CANDIDATES the YRs said they had come specifically to hear were John Nimrod and Joseph Mathewson. Nimrod is endorsed by Republicans in his own Niles Township. He said Friday that Niles Township represents 24 per cent of the Republicans in the 13th Congressional District.

Mathewson to date is unendorsed anywhere in the district. He is a former journalist and newscaster who now lives in Winnetka.

State Rep. Johnston of Kenilworth has his backing from the New Trier Township Republicans. Philip Crane, an educator from Winnetka, has won support of the Palatine Township Republicans.

Crane was the only candidate who veered to the right of the others who spoke during the 20 minute-brief speech-"Q" and "A" periods.

THE OTHER candidates supported cuts in military space program spendings and farm subsidies to cut inflation. They supported federal aid to education in varying degrees looking for "no strings attached grants" wherever feasible. They also seemed to agree with the principles behind President Nixon's new welfare proposal.

Crane supports cutting off all federal aid to education referring to it as a "losing proposition." He said, "You can't have federal aid without control."

Reservations over Nixon's welfare proposal were also expressed by Crane who fears a ballooning effect of the \$1,600 minimal wage clause. He also supports the abolishment of all foreign aid and the bombing of the Hapong Harbor and railroad tracks leading from Vietnam to Red China if Nixon cannot effect a peace before the end of the year.

THE CANDIDATES all supported strong law and order enforcement, and air and water pollution controls.

The five candidates not selected to appear Friday were Gerald Marks, David Roe, Alban Weber, Yale Roe and Eugene Schlickman. (The 11th candidate, Lar Daly, was not discussed by the YRs.)

To Purchase Classrooms

The Dist. 54 school board approved a contract Thursday for the purchase of three relocatable classrooms from Franklin Lee and Co. for \$80,754.98.

The relocatable units will replace a classroom at Hoffman, Blackhawk and Twinbrook schools so that a classroom inside each school can be used for a school library. These three elementary schools in Dist. 54 have had inadequate library facilities or lacked a library completely.

Installation of the relocatables is expected to begin during the week of Sept. 15.

According to Marvin Lopicola, director of business services, the cost of a relocatable classroom fully equipped and installed in place has increased about \$2,600 since the last purchase of relocatables by the district in 1967.

DIST. 54 has also purchased eight relocatable units from Harper Junior College for \$80,000; and the first two units were moved into the district Friday. The units were placed at Twinbrook School on Ash Road.

Four of these relocatable units will form an administrative center for Dist. 54 at the Helen Keller Junior High site on Bode Road.

The eight Harper relocatables had been situated at Elk Grove High School.

Park District Okays New Appropriations

The Hoffman Estates Park District approved an appropriation of \$284,790 for the 1969-60 fiscal year last week.

The appropriation ordinance does not reflect actual expenses or income. It sets the legal maximum and is generally several times higher than the working budget. Taxing bodies are required by law to adopt appropriations in Illinois.

The summary shows general corporate, \$168,250; recreation, \$75,900; insurance, \$8,560; paving and lighting, \$4,280; and bond and interest, \$27,800.

Query Liquor Money

by SHERI DILL

Former Hanover Park Trustee Ed Van Cott and about 40 village residents were present at the village board meeting Thursday night to question a \$15,000 appropriation for a liquor commission and several other appropriations.

The appropriation ordinance was passed last month, but the tax levy and budget have not yet been approved.

Van Cott told the board there is no precedent for the liquor commission appropriation. He then questioned each of the trustees as to whether a liquor commission would require the appropriated amount.

Trustee David Bugh said he had "never heard of a \$15,000 appropriation in the ordinance for a liquor commission." He added that he voted against the ordinance when it was passed last month.

THE OTHER TRUSTEES said that there was a possibility that a liquor commission might need the funds but declined to give any examples of what they would spend the money for.

Bugh and other persons at the meeting said the liquor commission appropriation was not included in a first draft of the appropriation ordinance but suddenly appeared in a second draft without discussion. Village Pres. Richard Baker acts as liquor commissioner under state law.

Baker told Van Cott that one of the agreements of the election slate while they campaigned was that a liquor commission would be formed.

"You and your ticket indicated better government and better information to the people of Hanover Park," Van Cott said. "And you have passed an appropriation ordinance three times that passed for 1967 and passed the only appropriation in Hanover Park which has never been published in a newspaper."

The appropriation was published in pamphlet form and is available at the village hall.

WHILE \$15,000 has been appropriated, \$7,500 is planned to be budgeted for the liquor commission. Van Cott told the Herald after the meeting, "This \$7,500 is going to come out of my taxes and out of the taxes of every resident of the village. Why should we have to pay \$7,500 to support the four establishments in Hanover Park that deal in liquor?"

Van Cott said in the meeting that "the real concern of the people here is that the money will be used for salaries of elected officials since the need for a liquor com-

mission that has not even been established to have the funds is questionable."

Baker replied that it is against state law to use funds appropriated for other areas for salaries.

Tom Bogan, a resident, questioned a \$10,000 appropriation for public relations, planning and zoning and industrial boards. The figure includes travel expense appropriated in last year's ordinance for \$800. The current appropriation also includes \$2,500 for travel expense under the administration section of the ordinance.

"WE'RE CONCERNED with the ballooning of these numbers," he said. "Put-

ting these ballooned figures in here doesn't seem to be in the best interest of the village."

"My feeling is that government runs as tight as it can," Bogan said. "Not as loose as it can."

Baker instructed Trustee Barry Rogers, chairman of the village finance committee, to set up a public meeting to explain the appropriation ordinance and budget.

Rogers said he would try to hold the meeting Sept. 3, the night before the budget and levy are to be passed at the next village board meeting.

Sept. 2: School

(Last of a Series)

by JUDY BRANDES

With program guide cards and student identification cards in hand, Dist. 211's 6,200 high school students will start back to school Sept. 2.

The hallways in Palatine and Conant high schools will be more crowded because of the increase in number of students. Palatine's enrollment of 1,350 last year will increase to 1,450 students. Conant High School will be at capacity with 3,000 students, 400 more than last year.

Fremed High School, which also increased enrollment by 100, will be crowded for six weeks. After that, the 44-classroom addition will be open and by the end of first semester Fremd's 1,750 students will be able to use the second-floor crosswalk.

THERE WILL be changes in the faces of teachers. Every department will receive some of the 109 new teachers hired this year. Last year there were 94. This year the teaching staff will be 364, about 60 more than last year.

Teachers and students in Fremd will also have a new principal. Richard Kolze has moved to the administration building to become assistant superintendent. Carl Weiner is the new principal.

The administrative staff has assigned homerooms and lockers, set up the master teaching schedule for students and faculty, outlined bus routes for 56 school buses and assigned 5,000 students to ride the buses.

Claude Bailey, director of transportation, estimates that 65 per cent of the

students at Conant and Fremd ride the bus and 60 to 70 per cent of the students at Palatine High School do.

THERE COULD be a difference in the appearance of some students walking in the three schools want to form a dress in the three schools want to form dress review committee made up of students, parents, teachers and administrators.

Another change will come in the music department, where students again will be offered private music lessons from school instructors, but the fee has been raised from \$3 to \$3.50 per half-hour.

Juniors and seniors at Conant High School will not be required to take physical education courses this year because of crowded conditions.

FOR THE NEW students and freshmen who come into Dist. 211's three high schools, the changes won't be noticeable. Already they've provided a birth certificate and taken a physical examination form to their schools, a new regulation passed by the state legislature this spring.

Airlift Linemen To Disaster Area

Two area men were among 47 telephone installers and linemen airlifted to Mississippi to help restore communications in the wake of hurricane Camille.

Alfred Reichwein, 1004 Westgate, Mount Prospect, and Gerry W. Nering, 1089 Brookside, Hanover Park left for the stricken area Sunday. Ten Air Force plan-

es were dispatched from Glenview, six from O'Hare, and eight from Scott Field. In addition to manpower, the planes transported 47 Illinois Bell trucks. According to Maurice Akin, New Service Manager for Illinois Bell, the emergency crew will assist South Central Bell "as long as necessary."

Scanning

Farewell, Fondly

by SHERI DILL

As of today, Sheri Dill is a has-been at the Herald. Two weeks ago I introduced Steve Novick, who will be replacing me as reporter of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, to Village Pres. Fred Downey. When I explained that I will be going back to school, Downey replied, "I'm glad to hear that."

I COULDN'T TELL at the time if he actually meant that he is glad to see me go, but I doubt if he did. Certainly, I have criticized Downey and some of the action taken during his administration.

To some, this would be valid reason for Downey's statement, taken at face value. But, judging by what I've seen of Fred Downey's concern for the activities of Hoffman Estates, he is a man who would welcome criticism and suggestions for any improvement.

Downey and other members of the village board have exhibited a willingness and eagerness to perform their duties which has been gratifying. I have thoroughly enjoyed my relations with them.

I might add that I have received my share of criticism also. And it was welcomed. I wish there had been more.

NEWS BY ITS very nature (no news is good news) tends to be unpleasant. And a lot of it has been. But a journalist's job is to report things as they are. I've found plenty in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park that is far from unpleasant.

I take this opportunity to thank several people I've met who have been the reason for many pleasant memories of the summer. Jim Kamradt, Paul Derda and

Elaine Bond of the Hanover Park and Schaumburg park districts. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Carlos and other Friendly Town host families, a group of teenagers I met on the street of Hoffman Estates, Virginia Netter, Bob Williams of the Twinbrook YMCA and many more.

Naturally, there have been problems. That is to be expected. And as I leave there still are problems. The villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg still have a long way to go in working together. Growth has caused ill feelings toward many aspects of village government.

BUT THE PROBLEMS are only temporary and they can be solved. Many years hence, when the area is fully developed into one of the most productive of the state, today's problems will be long forgotten.

I leave with the confidence they will be handled well. It's been a pleasure.

Boosters Plan Kick-Off Day

A Kick-Off Day sponsored by the Conant Cougars Booster Club will feature exhibition football and cross country teams in a demonstration game and meet at Conant football field Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

Conant's four football teams will play quarters against each other and the cross country team will run exhibition races during quarter and halftime breaks.

The cheerleaders, drill team, and flashers, Conant's pom-pom girls, will also perform at the booster club's first fall activity.

On display will be the school's new victory bell given to the school this year by the booster club.

A \$1 admission ticket will include a snack meal of soft drinks, potato chips and sandwiches. Additional food will also be on sale.

A post game dance in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. will end Kick-Off Day activities. Admission is 25 cents.

Local Bank Man To Attend Course

Ronald R. Schneider, Schaumburg, is among 150 bankers who will take up residence on the campus of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Sept. 1 to begin the 17th annual Bankers School.

The first year's study program, in which Schneider will be enrolled, includes banking investments, banking law, bank operations and control, public speaking, bank administration, economics, financial statement analysis and public relations, according to Arthur F. Stake, chairman of the school's board of trustees and vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

THIS YEAR'S SCHOOL session will mark the beginning of progression courses which will allow a portion of the subject matter to be presented in each of the two years. "The revision," Stake said, "permits a meaningful introductory session in the first year, complemented by a more advanced treatment in the second year for almost every course."

Schneider is an employee of the Schaumburg State Bank.

'38 Bantam Brings Postman

by ALAN AKERSON

Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling, delivers mail to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents in what must be the world's smallest "mail truck."

Working out of the Wheeling Post Office, Steve delivers special delivery letters using the 1938 American Bantam his father bought 18 years ago.

The diminutive two-passenger car with its 75-inch wheelbase was built by the American Bantam Car Co., a firm that was organized in 1930. The company's demise came at the end of World War II.

Earlier, in 1930 the American Austin Car Co. was formed in Butler, Pa. The company went bankrupt in 1934, however.

ROY EVANS, once chairman of the Austin board of directors, bought the company's assets and reorganized the firm and the American Bantam Car Co.

The 1938 Bantam was its first model. Sales were poor, however, and the firm stopped building autos after only a few years. Until the end of World War II the firm survived by building military items.

Steve's car, a Bantam sedan, has been restored. Its original engine and transmission have been replaced with those of an English sports car.

Steve said his dad gave him the car, "but only on the provision that I would fix it up."

"It cost me about \$600 to restore the car," Steve said. "Dad bought it from a man in Wisconsin who used it to give his other cars a push in the winter when they wouldn't start."

The accelerator is about the size of a man's thumb. When Steve rebuilt the car and installed a new transmission, there was no room for the accelerator in its normal place. "I had to put it between the brake and the clutch pedal," he said.

"AS FOR MY dates, well, they love it," Steve said. "It's a great little icebreaker."

Although the car's gas tank holds only about six gallons, Steve still doesn't stop at gas stations too often. "I get about 30 miles to the gallon."

When the car was new, its advertisers claimed "40 miles to a gallon of gas. Operate the car for less than a penny a mile."

Steve said he gets stopped 10 to 15 times a day "by people who want to look at it. And they want to know the whole history behind it, too. Even police flag me down to look at it," Steve said.

"I've had quite a few offers to buy the car," he said. "I guess the best one came when a man in a new Cadillac stopped his car and offered to trade me even my Bantam for his Cadillac."

Steve plans to enter Wisconsin State University in the fall, but he'll leave the car at home. "I still don't plan to sell it, though."



IT'S SMALLER than it looks! Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling pauses by his 1938 American Bantam. Steve has used his car this summer in his job with the Wheeling Post Office.

Steve has spent more than a year in restoring the auto. His father paid \$75 for it 18 years ago; Steve said he has been offered 10 times that amount for it.

Community Calendar

Monday, Aug. 25
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park District, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 policy committee, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26
—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township United Fund, Public Library, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District meeting on Vogel property, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, Roselle State Bank, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 28
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Interfaith Council. Our Saviour's Methodist Church, East Golf Road, 8 p.m.

—Conant High School yearbook distribution, 5 to 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29
—Schaumburg Park District adult splash party, Civic Pool, 9 to 11 p.m.; free.

Dist. 54 Contracts Let

Construction contracts for a 14-room addition to Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Dist. 54 were awarded at Thursday's board of education meeting.

A contract for the general construction of the addition was awarded to Egyptian Construction for \$200,375.

The plumbing contract was awarded to the low bidder, Neises Plumbing, for \$25,625. And the electrical contract was awarded to Vern Smith Electric for \$22,222.

Awarding of the heating contract has been postponed until the next board meeting Sept. 4, so that S. Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 architect, can study the bids.

The Dooley addition is to be completed by September 1970.

BIDS WILL BE opened at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dist. 54 administrative office for contracts to perform construction work at Blackhawk and Hoffman Schools in order to conform to the Illinois School Life Safety Code.

In other action Thursday, the Dist. 54 board approved the use of athletic fields at Hillcrest and Twinbrook schools for football practice every afternoon and on Saturdays by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association.

A public hearing on the Dist. 54 school budget for the coming year will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 4, prior to the next regular board meeting.

Hanover To Have Fireworks Display

The Hanover Park Village Board Thursday night voted to spend \$500 to buy fireworks for a Labor Day celebration.

The money will come from funds appropriated under Special Events in the 1969 appropriation. Village Pres. Richard Baker said a site for the display has not yet been determined. Three sites may be so that the fireworks can be seen from any part of the village, he said.

The Rev. David Bugh, a trustee, voted against the measure and said there is not enough time to plan the display and inform the public.

The village also voted to renew its membership in the Illinois Municipal League for the year ending Aug. 31, 1970. Dues are \$370.

Pack 94 Sign-Up Open

Registration is now open for Cub Scout Pack 94 in Hoffman Estates for boys and leaders, den mothers and committeemen.

Adults wishing to participate need not have a son to serve in several open positions. For information on enrolling boys into the program or for adults wishing to become leaders, contact Jacquie Reynolds, 529-7237.

School To Burst?

With Dist. 54 junior high pupils attending Robert Frost Junior High in two shifts this fall, teachers and administrators may worry that the number of pupils will cause the building to burst at the seams.

Thursday, Marvin Lapiola, director of business services for Dist. 54, reported that this might literally happen at Frost.

Junior High unless corrective steps are taken.

Lapiola told board of education members that due to an improper design for brick window ledges beneath the windows at the school, water is seeping into the cracks between the bricks, and causing cracks and bulges in the building wall. The brick ledges were not pitched so that water would run off, Lapiola said.

LAPICOLA WILL confer Wednesday with Frost designers and a masonry firm to determine what can be done about the seepage problem. Frost was constructed in 1964.

The Dist. 54 business manager said he would meet Wednesday morning with a representative of Del Bianco and Associates, the architectural firm that designed Frost, and Don Dymond of Dymond and Anderson, mason engineers. The latter firm has done the masonry work at Nathan Hale and Jane Addams schools in Dist. 54.

The double sessions at Frost are necessary until the new Jane Addams Junior High is completed sometime in October.

Need Mosquito Control Aid

Some changes are necessary in the current method of controlling mosquitoes by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) in the opinion of a special area-wide study group.

Meeting for the first time Thursday evening, most committee members representing the Northwest suburbs agreed their job is to find a better solution to mosquito problems.

Methods to accomplish finding a better solution varied from dissolving the present district to using politics to bring about the appointment of new members to the board of trustees.

"The district has had 13 operational years to show us results and it hasn't," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine, who is chairman of the group.

FOR THE LAST year, she has headed a special Palatine mosquito committee which reported its results to the Northwest Municipal Conference early this summer.

Mrs. Brown said more than 50,000 mosquitoes were caught in NMAD's light traps last year compared to less than 6,000 when the district first was started in 1957.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, who is president of NWMC, told the committee, "That means the mosquito population has increased by 10 times. Something definitely is wrong and it will be your job to direct the conference toward a solution."

He suggested, "You, as a committee, keep brainstorming in order to get every

possible approach to mosquito control and bring it all to the conference meeting in October."

He asked if NMAD is under-funded and not given sufficient funds to operate.

"THAT'S NOT THE problem. South Cook County Mosquito District is larger than ours and is doing a more effective job with comparable funds," answered Richard Dawson, a member of the original Palatine study group.

NMAD's levy for next year is more than \$333,000.

Permanent control methods primarily using water level management (drainage) should be instituted by the district, according to Mrs. Brown.

The information she presented to the group showed that fogging and larviciding, currently part of NMAD's program, are only temporary control measures.

ALTHOUGH NMAD started purchasing the necessary equipment for permanent control projects about 10 years ago, most of the heavy machinery has been sold since then, according to Mrs. Brown.

"When I think of all the bulldozers and machine operators which could be financed by \$333,000, there shouldn't be a mosquito breeding place or water pocket left in the district," Atcher said.

Mrs. Brown said the big problem is shallow stagnant water holes which are natural breeding places for mosquitoes.

Atcher suggested that each community consider adopting ordinances to regulate builders who allow water to accumulate on

construction sites.

"We all could pass an ordinance making it illegal to leave standing water on property and set up a fine program to enforce it," he said.

THE AREA-WIDE mosquito committee was asked to draft an ordinance or accumulate information to be incorporated in an ordinance for local municipalities to consider.

In the meantime, Atcher and a member of the committee, Dwight Wallon, a village trustee of Arlington Heights, will investigate political channels toward revision in the makeup of the board.

Mrs. Brown said the names of four qualified men to serve as trustees on the NMAD's board of trustees, but the appointing judge did not consider them as replacements for present board members.

So some committee members believed that contacting Democratic committeemen in the area might help in getting new members appointed to the board.

The area-wide study committee will meet again Oct. 3 before its report is due to the Northwest Municipal Conference Oct. 15.

Other municipalities represented at Thursday night's meeting included: Mrs. Grant Watson, Elk Grove; Frank Molino, Streamwood and Mrs. Edwin Denman, Schaumburg. Mrs. Bonnia Nugent represented an unincorporated area of Palatine Township, Forest Estates which recently requested the discontinuation of fogging in the area.

Rev. Knutson To Be Pastor

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates has called the Rev. Mark Knutson to serve as pastor along with Rev. E. d. Paape.

The ministers will begin working together Sept. 7 when Pastor Knutson will be installed. Dr. E. A. Nelson, president of the Illinois District of the American Lutheran Church will officiate at the installation.

Reverend Knutson is a graduate of St. Olaf College and Lutheran Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. For the last two years he served a congregation in Chippewa Falls, Wis. He will live at 109 Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

PRINCE OF PEACE called Reverend Knutson because the congregation has grown to the point where another pastor is needed and because he will do creative planning at the congregational level, said Rev. Paape.

Worship during the week, instead of on



Rev. Mark Knutson

Sunday, will begin soon for part of the church's congregation.

Prince of Peace also has an intern pastor, Kenneth Kuziej, who is serving until next summer when he will return to Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

See The Northwest Suburbs

As Advertised on WGN, T.V.

By

Black L. Kemmerly

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high near 90.
TUESDAY: Sunny and hot.

The Wheeling HERALD

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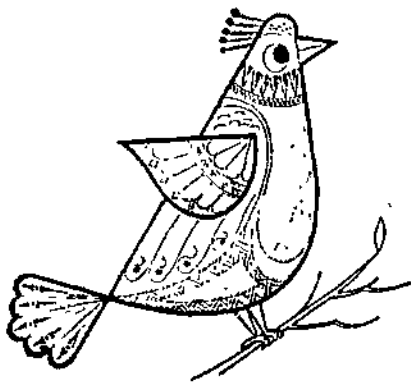
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 25, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



The Kids Hear A Manifesto

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On Summer Duty
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Phosgene Gas Route Halted

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The park district area lies in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and the Village of Mount Prospect.

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MARVIN WEISS, park district director, said earlier this week, he anticipated no problems in selling the bonds because the legal limit on the interest rate that park districts can pay on bonds is now equal to that allowable on municipal bonds.

Funds from the sale of the bonds will cover costs of the pool, a bathhouse, lighting, a parking area and development of surrounding grounds.

Average increase in the park district's portion of next year's real estate taxes will be about \$3 per home, Weiss said.

Weiss said the pool could be ready for use as early as next summer. Plans for the pool have already been approved by the park district.

WEISS SAID THE district probably would ask for bids sometime in October. He said "I would hope the pool could open by July 1, but this depends on contractors and on weather conditions during the construction."

Plans call for the pool to be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. The pool differs from most in that a deep water swimming area will run the length of the pool. Usually this area is placed at one end.

Beside the main pool, a smaller wading pool for children will be built.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 people could use the pool at one time. Weiss said the pool would be big enough to service a park district population of about 20,000. Only about 12,000 to 14,000 residents currently live within the district's boundaries.

In addition to open swimming times, the district plans to set up several programs for the pool. Among these are life saving instruction, synchronized swimming, team swimming, swimming lessons, and special nights for teenagers and for adults.

The pool's bathhouse will be heated and used as a skating shelter in the winter.



COMBING THE BEARD he grew for the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee is Frank Brelle. Brelle and other beard-growers gathered Saturday at Holmes

Junior High School on Wolf Road for the Jubilee's beard-growing competition.

New Principal Is a Learner

"Teachers can't really teach students. They teach themselves," states Paul McKown, new principal of Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling.

"When I was teaching I used to ask my students to call me their 'learning aid coordinator,' because it expressed my idea that the teacher should guide the students in their learning experiences," he explained.

McKown, a five-year teaching veteran in Wheeling-Booth Tarkington School, said he is looking forward to his new duties and to the opening of school in a few weeks.

"This will be a new and challenging experience for me," he said. "I hope that as principal I'll be able to help the teachers grow and that they'll help the youngsters grow too."

ABOUT 450 STUDENTS will fill the halls of the new Tarkington School on Scott Avenue in Wheeling Sept. 2 when classes start in the district.

McKown holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Illinois University and a certificate qualifying him to be a school administrator from Northern Illinois University.

He has taught sixth grade in Dist. 21 for four years and fifth grade for one year. For the past three years he has also been assistant principal at Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling.

In addition to the regular teachers, specialized teachers for music, physical education and reading will also be on the staff, as well as a full-time librarian.

Two learning disabilities centers will

also be in operation at the new school.

"THESE CENTERS are for children whose skills are a little weaker in areas such as reading, for example," McKown said. "A special teacher can help them develop their skills."

"The purpose of the program is not to segregate these children but to get them on the track and fully integrate them with the rest of the students," he added.

Tarkington will also be one of three schools in the district which will have a kindergarten maturity testing program.

New kindergartners will be tested and placed in one of three groups depending on how they rate on the test.

"On the test, the child could be asked for example, to draw a man. The teacher will note how many of the man's features are sketched in," McKown said.

"Teachers can work on increasing the attention span of those who score a little low on this test," he said.

"ANOTHER ADVANTAGE to this program is that testing will be done before school starts and will give the children the opportunity to meet their teacher," said McKown. "School can be a pretty frightening place for a little child during the first few days and it helps if all can get acquainted beforehand."

McKown is a strong advocate of parent participation in the schools.

"Parents should visit the schools attended by their children. They will always be welcome here, and their interest will be appreciated. After all, it's their school."

McKOWN HAS ideas for the future at the Tarkington School.

"I would like very much to have a learning center installed in the building," he said.

"This would be a place where the youngsters could go and work on special projects for their own enrichment."

"The child would be on his own, to go wherever he wanted to go. He could broaden his horizons."

"But this is still just a dream of mine," he said.



"TEACHERS, PARENTS AND SCHOOL administrators, working together as a team, have the opportunity to help children prepare for their future,"

says Paul McKown, new principal of Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling. McKown, who has taught in

Scott Avenue will enroll approximately 450 students when classes start next month.

Learning Center Program Set

The Diagnostic Learning Center in Arlington Heights, a beacon of hope for many area families, will introduce a pilot program in September for severely disturbed children.

The center, which usually treats children with special learning problems while they remain in regular classrooms, will work full-time with some students during the 1969-70 school year.

John Wightman, executive director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), said the children participating in the new program will be over 10 years of age. "We want to give these kids one last chance to get to a point where they may profit from classroom life,"

THE CURRENT RULES and regulations of the state superintendent of public in-

struction provide that no child may be admitted to a class of this type after his 10th birthday. Maintaining that these students were bypassed in other years because appropriate programs were unavailable, NSSEO requested permission for the special project. School Dist. 25 and the center will co-sponsor the program.

The sessions will be limited to about eight children and many center staff members will pool resources to diagnose and treat individual problems. School districts referring children to the center this year are High School Dist. 214 and elementary districts 25, 15, 23, 57, 54 and 21.

The center was set up in 1966 with federal funds applied for by School Dist. 25 to serve students from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships. For two years, staff members took an intensive look at children who were, for no obvious reason, two years behind their ex-

pected learning level. They were failing in spite of apparently normal abilities.

LAST YEAR THE center successfully requested government permission to include a treatment program.

NSSEO is now taking over the reins of center activities under the supervision of the recently formed Northwest Educational Cooperative. The cooperative governing board is made up of one delegate from each of the 10 participating school districts. Members include high school districts 214 and 211 and their feeder elementary districts. Seven districts opted for center assistance this year.

Wightman hopes all districts will use the center's services in the future to prevent possible duplication or overlapping of programs. His future plans also include mandatory attendance by parents and classroom teachers at in-service training programs.

Sessions for both teachers and parents

were scheduled in the past, but attendance was on a voluntary basis. Wightman said involvement by parents was crucial to maintaining a proper environment and understanding for each child in the home. He said teachers will be released from classes to attend in-service sessions at the center.

CHILDREN WHO attended the center last year will continue to receive assistance this fall. In the future, however, Wightman hopes that each student, after initial work at the center, may be placed in an appropriate class in his own district. Those returning to regular classrooms will be equipped with materials he has worked well with at the center and a special work program mapped out for his individual use.

In this way, Wightman said, the center may serve more students and "no child will be deprived of every avenue possible in his effort to learn and use his abilities."

Village 'Days' This Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations. The chairman this year is Nick Rubino, a member of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Opening the celebration on Saturday is a carnival at Emmerich Park, complete with concessions and five-cent children's rides.

LITTLE LEAGUE baseball games will begin at 1 p.m. at the park and run until 5:30 p.m. At the same time a homemaking contest covering such areas as baking, canning and needlecraft will be held.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the luau dinner-dance will begin in the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Sunday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. with horticulture and flower arranging contests.

At 1 p.m. the parade begins at Arlington Heights Road and Bernard Drive.

Included in the parade is the Wheeling High School summer session band under the direction of Irwin Brick and his assistant, John M. Higgins.

THE 130-piece band will be headed by drum major Michael Fischer.

The parade will move from Bernard Drive, left onto Forest Place, left again onto Brucewood Drive, left once again onto St. Mary's Parkway, right onto Raupp Boulevard. The parade route ends at Emmerich Park.

At 1:45 p.m. Sunday, demonstrations by the North Chicago Waukegan Angels, the Medinah Motor Corps and the Guardsmen Cadets drill teams will be held at the park.

The Buffalo Grove park commission's twirling corps will perform at the park beginning at 3 p.m. A magic show will also be held at that time.

A group that stages vignettes from the Civil War, the Chicago Light Artillery, will perform at 3:30 at the park. Following that are fire department and square dance demonstrations.

AT 5 P.M. ANOTHER magic show will be held.

The Great Lakes Naval Base concert band will stage a band concert at 7 p.m. At 8:30, a dance for teenagers will be held.

All afternoon Sunday, a Marine Corps helicopter will be displayed at the park.

The two-day event will wind up with a fireworks display at the park beginning about 9 p.m.

Underlines

Interest Needed

by SUE CARSON

A new leaf may have been turned over last Monday evening.

On that date, about 50 concerned residents and teachers in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 attended a budget hearing, called to consider adopting an amended budget for fiscal 1969-70.

Audience participation in the discussion of the budget was orderly, and generally intelligent and thought-provoking. For four hours a genuine dialogue was established among board members, administrators, teachers and residents.

Board members and administrators were obviously pleased that a large number of people were interested enough in the financial situation of the district to attend the meeting.

AS ONE BOARD MEMBER remarked, "I can't remember ever seeing so many people attending one school board meeting. It was a pleasant sight."

Hopefully the Monday budget hearing will mark the beginning of a new era in Dist. 23, an era of greater interest on the part of citizens in the district's activities.

Even though six items were restored to the budget, residents should not be lulled into thinking that now all is well in the district.

For all is very definitely not well.

The district is still facing a serious financial problem. Operating costs are ris-

ing each year. Teachers' salaries must be kept competitive with those in other districts, and a new salary system will provide for cost-of-living and merit increases.

YET THE RESIDENTS of the district have not passed a referendum to increase the school tax in five years. The situation is worsened by the fact that there are virtually no industrial concerns in Prospect Heights to contribute large chunks of tax money.

On Sept. 8 the school board will listen to a report by Dr. Ralph Belpap of Northern Illinois University. The report will include a comprehensive study of all aspects of Dist. 23, everything from enrollment to curriculum and staffing. The report will also project future needs of the district.

The meeting could generate much-needed discussion on the problems and long-range prospects for the district.

It would be heartening to see that meeting attended as well as the budget hearing was.

THE DILEMMAS FACING Dist. 23 are complicated, perplexing ones. Solutions will not come easily.

The administration and the seven members of the board, though they may be well-informed and intelligent people, should not be allowed to solve these problems by themselves.

The brainpower of the entire community should be put to use.

Hanrahan To Represent GOP

Edward Hanrahan, Cook County State attorney, a Democrat, will represent the Republican interest of township government in a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the office of township tax collector.

The question of who would represent the Cook County Tax Collectors Association in the lawsuit was settled last week at an association meeting, according to Arnold Scharringhausen, Elk Grove Township tax collector and president of the tax collectors' organization.

Scharringhausen said with Hanrahan's defense, the association plans no other action against the suit at this point.

Milton Tuttle, Maine Township tax collector, said Hanrahan will be the defense since the Cook County treasurer is named as defendant along with the 30 township collectors. Cook County treasurer is Edmund J. Kucharski, a Republican.

A COURT DATE has not been set on the complaint, nor have defendants answered the complaint, the attorney filing the lawsuit said. Kevin M. Forde, a published critic of the township form of government, filed the suit Aug. 14, charging that the present system of township collectors is unconstitutional.

The suit was filed on behalf of all Chi-

cago taxpayers and alleges the state constitution is violated because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

Township government is allowed to keep for expenses a two per cent commission of all taxes collected. The county treasurer, the only tax collector for Chicago, gets commissions of 1 per cent for collecting taxes for the city of Chicago and 1.5 per cent commission for any other taxes paid through his office.

FORDE DENIED his lawsuit is an attempt to dramatize in the coming Illinois Constitutional Convention the issue of the role of township government.

He said he "certainly hopes it (the case) is settled as soon as possible," but said that as an attorney, he could not comment on the case.

Forde was author of a study of county government published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government. Called "The Government of Cook County: A study in Governmental Obsolescence," the study specifically calls for the elimination of the township tax assessor.

"Elimination of the commissions would

force all township offices to prepare a tax levy and justify their existence," the study said. "The presentation of such a levy would cause suburban residents to reassess the value of retaining township offices."

TUTTLE SAID there is a substantial amount of money used by taxpayers in the county that would "go to the City of Chicago" if collectors were enjoined from collecting.

The Maine Township tax collector also said the suit filed is factually incorrect as it states Cook County is the only Illinois county that retains township tax collectors. Peoria, Will, Sangamon and Madison counties also use township tax collectors and, whereas they get 2 per cent commissions, those counties collect 3 per cent commissions, he said.

Township government is considered a Republican interest in Cook County since the suburban areas around Chicago are largely Republican and elect that party for township officials. Chicago is predominantly Democratic.

Any discussion of township government in the Constitutional Convention could be expected to be split along those lines, especially from the Chicago area delegates.

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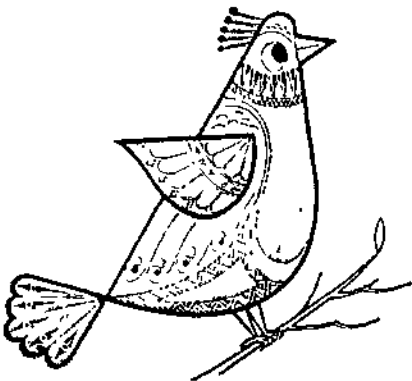
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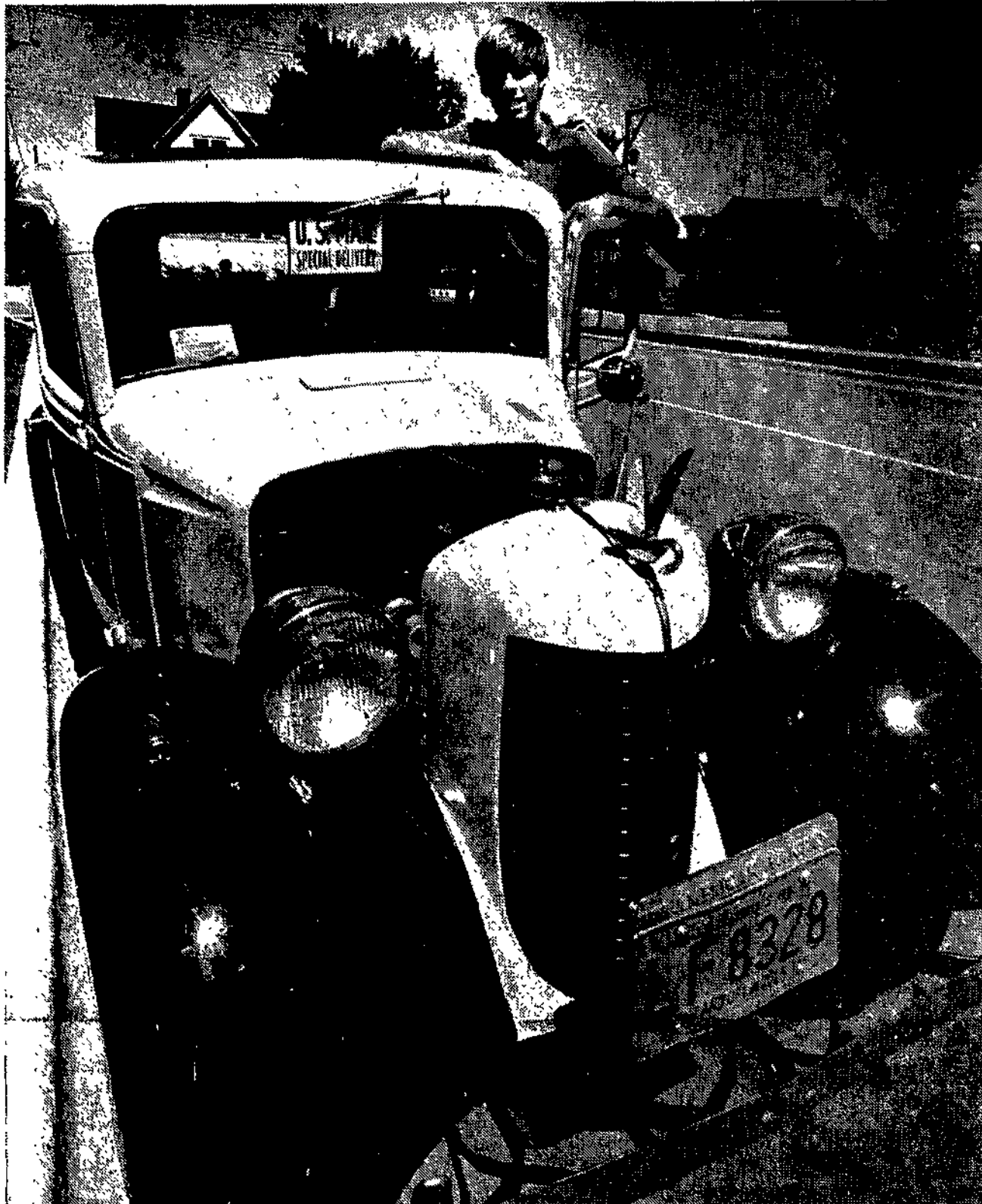
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Funds from the sale of the bonds will cover costs of the pool, a bathhouse, lighting, a parking area and development of surrounding grounds.

Average increase in the park district's portion of next year's real estate taxes will be about \$3 per home, Weiss said.

Weiss said the pool could be ready for use as early as next summer. Plans for the pool have already been approved by the park district.

WEISS SAID THE district probably would ask for bids sometime in October. He said "I would hope the pool could open by July 1, but this depends on contractors and on weather conditions during the construction."

Plans call for the pool to be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. The pool differs from most in that a deep water swimming area will run the length of the pool. Usually this area is placed at one end.

Beside the main pool, a smaller wading pool for children will be built.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 people could use the pool at one time. Weiss said the pool would be big enough to service a park district population of about 20,000. Only about 12,000 to 14,000 residents currently live within the district's boundaries.

In addition to open swimming times, the district plans to set up several programs for the pool. Among these are life saving instruction, synchronized swimming, team swimming, swimming lessons, and special nights for teenagers and for adults.

The pool's bathhouse will be heated and used as a skating shelter in the winter.



COMBING THE BEARD he grew for the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee is Frank Brelle. Brelle and other beard-growers gathered Saturday at Holmes

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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5 and 6	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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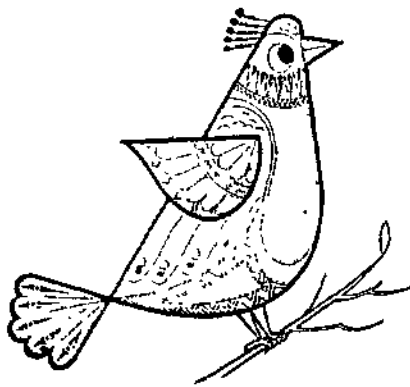
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 25, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



The Kids Hear A Manifesto

Section 1, Page 7

~~~~~  
**Student Nurses  
On Summer Duty**  
~~~~~  
See Suburban Living



Park Takes School Site

Negotiations on the purchase of a school-park site in north Wheeling ended Thursday when the Wheeling Park District Board decided to seek condemnation of the land.

The 8½-acre site, slated to be the future home of Nathaniel Hawthorne Elementary School by Dist. 21, is currently owned by Corbetta Construction Co.

The site is one section of four parcels of land recently bought by Corbetta. It is south of the deadends of 9th and 10th streets and north of the Buffalo Creek — Wheeling drainage ditch in a rectangular strip running north and south.

Adjacent to the Holland subdivision, the proposed school park site extends from the end of Glendale Avenue and lies directly north of the new municipal building and U.S. Post Office site on either side of Dundee Road.

THE PARK DISTRICT filed condemnation proceedings against the piece of property in 1967, according to Park District Attorney Roger Bjorvik.

The district had attempted to negotiate a price for the property rather than wait for the lengthy court proceedings to condemn it. A number of different owners have held title to the property since 1967, however and the district's efforts to negotiate with the variety of owners have apparently failed.

At Thursday's meeting the park board voted 3 to 2 to stop negotiations. Board Pres. Lorraine Lark and Commissioner Bernie Erlin cast the "no" votes. The board took its action following a discussion of the negotiations in executive session.

THE PARK DISTRICT plans to use the

the school-park site. That figure would roughly approximate \$85,000.

The site was owned formerly by the U.S. Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (USFSLIC) after the original owner went bankrupt. Part of the park district's problems arose because the USFSLIC did not want to sell only 8½ acres of the parcel, according to Bjorvik.

The attorney said he would be unable to get the exact court date for the case immediately, but estimated that the proceedings would be heard in circuit court sometime in October.

Pool Bid Wins Big Yes Vote

The voting was heavy Saturday, and the results were clear: residents in the River Trails Park District want a swimming pool, and they're ready to pay for it.

The referendum, calling for the park district to sell \$475,000 in 20-year bonds, was passed by almost a 7 to 1 margin.

Of the 1,015 voters casting ballots, 848

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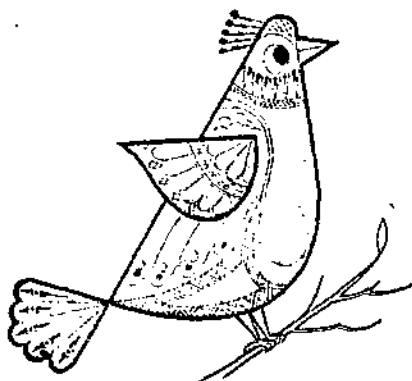
Palatine, Illinois 60067

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See Suburban Living



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Phosgene Gas Route Halted

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Hanrahan Guides GOP



GETTING READY for this week's annual water ballet show at Rolling Meadows pool, with a theme of "around the world," Beth and John Kugelman (top) practice their part

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They were State Rep. Alan Johnston, Sam Young, John Nimrod, Philip Crane, and Joseph Mathewson. Each of these candidates was present Friday to make brief speeches and to answer questions.

FOLLOWING THE candidates presentations, the Young Republican members went into closed session for an hour and a half planning to endorse one of the candidates.

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Of the men on hand Friday night he added, "They are all good candidates. Because of this we could not get the 75 per cent needed to stand behind any one of them."

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FOR THE LAST year, she has headed a special Palatine mosquito committee which reported its results to the Northwest Municipal Conference early this summer.

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Township government is considered a Republican interest in Cook County since the suburban areas around Chicago are largely Republican and elect that party for township officials. Chicago is predominantly Democratic.

Any discussion of township government in the Constitutional Convention could be expected to be split along those lines, especially from the Chicago area delegates.

May Break Ground For Sports Center

Ground breaking for the \$900,000 park district sports complex in Rolling Meadows could begin in October.

Architect Daniel Bryant, of the firm McFadden and Everly, Ltd., said in 30 days plans will be completed so that bids on excavation, concrete and structural steel can be taken.

Bryant recommended letting bidding because the market is healthier now. He said concrete work could begin in October.

The park district board agreed Thursday night to go with his recommendation to get started with the working drawings.

MEETING WITH THE fire department, Bryant said they could save \$30,000 on a sprinkler system by surrounding the buildings with roads.

An addition to the plans is a fire lane around the building.

According to amendments added to the fire code in April, builders are required to have passable roads with a capacity to support fire equipment and a sufficient number of fire hydrants in operating order before construction goes above the foundation level.

Changes in drawings allow for total access around the buildings, Bryant said.

The board also considered making the roads dedicated streets so motor fuel tax funds could be used for construction.

Projected completion date for the complex is fall of 1970.

THE ARCHITECTURAL FIRM estimated costs for the complex at approximately \$750,000.

Included in the complex is a multipurpose room which can be used for basketball, gym programs and large meetings such as plays and concerts.

It will also have a sports arena equipped for making ice in the winter, which in summer can be used as a roller rink, exhibit hall or for other purposes. The arena is designed with spectator seating.

Winterizing the bath houses for use as locker rooms for winter sports as well as use by swimmers in the summer is part of the design.

Plans include a field house for year-round sports, a teen drop-in center, a multipurpose area similar to a gymnasium that can be divided into several rooms for smaller groups. A lounge, concessions and storage space are included in the complex.

DUAL USE IS the key to the design. In the winter, with guaranteed ice, sports included would be hockey, general skating, figure skating, instruction and competitive skating.

In the summer, it would be possible to have indoor tennis spring training for baseball, season practice for basketball, square dancing, flower and garden shows and other kinds of exhibits.

Another item in the program is landscaping throughout the park areas. Lighted playing fields for boys baseball is another project.

Playground improvements, purchase of maintenance equipment, benches and bleachers, drinking fountains and shelters, and parking facilities for 200 cars are all included in the comprehensive program.

The community recreation complex will center on the swimming pool to form a year-round recreation center with joint use of all facilities.



IT'S SMALLER than it looks! Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling pauses by his 1938 American Bantam. Steve has used his car this summer in his job with the Wheeling Post Office. Steve has spent more than a year in restoring the auto. His father paid \$75 for it 18 years ago; Steve said he has been offered 10 times that amount for it.

'38 Bantam Brings Postman

by ALAN AKERSON
Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling, delivers mail to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents in what must be the world's smallest "mail truck."

Working out of the Wheeling Post Office, Steve delivers special delivery letters using the 1938 American Bantam his father bought 18 years ago.

The diminutive two-passenger car with its 75-inch wheelbase was built by the American Bantam Car Co., a firm that was organized in 1938. The company's demise came at the end of World War II.

Earlier, in 1930 the American Austin Car Co. was formed in Butler, Pa. The com-

pany went bankrupt in 1934, however.

ROY EVANS, once chairman of the Austin board of directors, bought the company's assets and reorganized the firm and the American Bantam Car Co.

The 1938 Bantam was its first model. Sales were poor, however, and the firm stopped building autos after only a few years. Until the end of World War II the firm survived by building military items.

Steve's car, a Bantam sedan, has been restored. Its original engine and transmission have been replaced with those of an English sports car.

Steve said his dad gave him the car, "but only on the provision that I would fix

it up."

"It cost me about \$600 to restore the car," Steve said. "Dad bought it from a man in Wisconsin who used it to give his other cars a push in the winter when they wouldn't start."

The accelerator is about the size of a man's thumb. When Steve rebuilt the car and installed a new transmission, there was no room for the accelerator in its normal place. "I had to put it between the brake and the clutch pedal," he said.

"AS FOR MY dates, well, they love it," Steve said. "It's a great little icebreaker."

Although the car's gas tank holds only about six gallons, Steve still doesn't stop at gas stations too often. "I get about 30 miles to the gallon."

When the car was new, its advertisers claimed "40 miles to a gallon of gas. Operate the car for less than a penny a mile."

Steve said he gets stopped 10 to 15 times a day "by people who want to look at it. And they want to know the whole history behind it, too. Even police flag me down to look at it," Steve said.

"I've had quite a few offers to buy the car," he said. "I guess the best one came when a man in a new Cadillac stopped his car and offered to trade me even — my Bantam for his Cadillac."

Steve plans to enter Wisconsin State University in the fall, but he'll leave the car at home. "I still don't plan to sell it, though."

Peterson Gets Art Awards

A senior art student at Forest View High School, Keith Peterson of Rolling Meadows has just returned from spending the summer at Robert Allerton Memorial Park in Monticello, Ill.

He was given a summer art scholarship by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club to continue his studies.

Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 2302 South St. was recommended for the scholarship by the chairman of the art department at Forest View.

Allerton is a federated school, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Instructors come from the University of Illinois Fine Arts Division.

WHILE ATTENDING THE session, Keith's talents were recognized by two awards from the school. He was given a first place blue ribbon plus a certificate in

graphic design and took third place in drawing. With the awards he also received special art supplies.

Keith plans to attend the Minneapolis School of Art or the Kansas City School of Art after high school graduation. He wants to earn a master's degree and teach.

At Allerton, he attended classes seven hours a day during the three-week session. Local woman's clubs furnish scholarships for high school artists throughout Illinois.

Republicans Draw a Blank

(Continued from Page 1)

from Winnetka, has won support of the Palatine Township Republicans.

Crane was the only candidate who veered to the right of the others who spoke during the 20 minute-brief speech—"Q" and "A" periods.

THE OTHER candidates supported cuts

in military space program spendings and farm subsidies to cut inflation. They supported federal aid to education in varying degrees looking for "no strings attached grants" wherever feasible. They also seemed to agree with the principles behind President Nixon's new welfare proposal.

Crane supports cutting off all federal aid to education referring to it as a "losing proposition." He said, "You can't have federal aid without control."

Reservations over Nixon's welfare proposal were also expressed by Crane who fears a ballooning effect of the \$1,600 minimal wage clause. He also supports the abolishment of all foreign aid and the bombing of the Hiphong Harbor and railroad tracks leading from Vietnam to Red

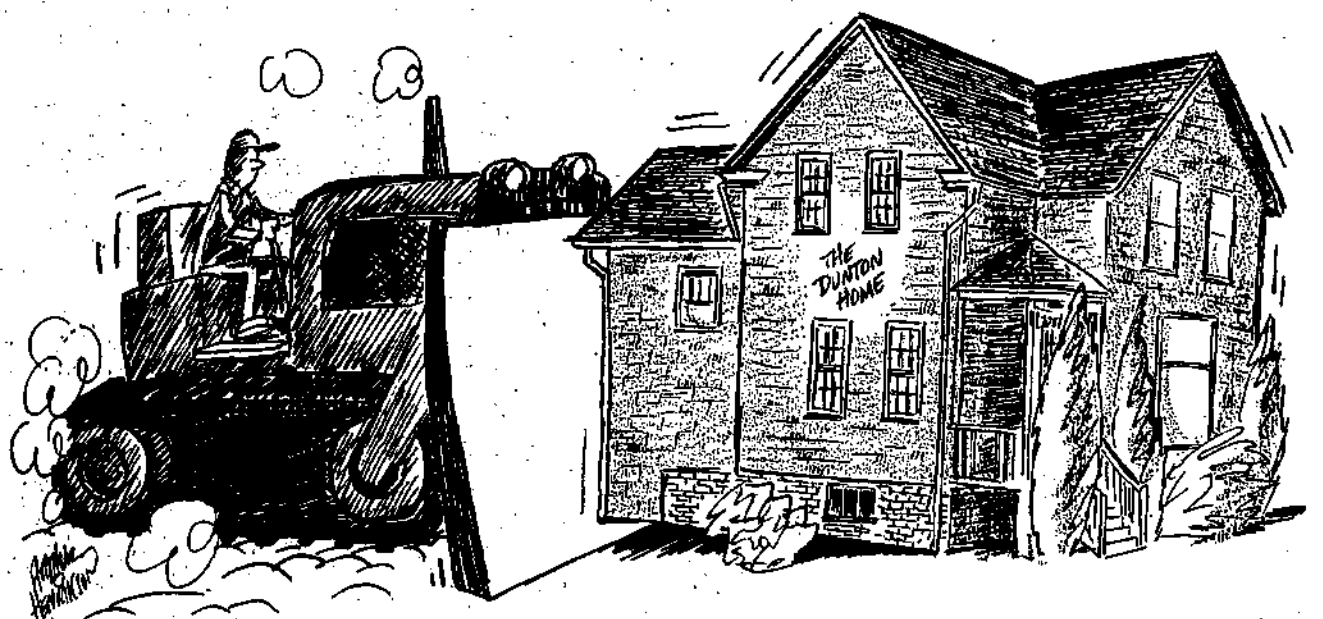
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Going... Going... Gone?



Doom House? Reaction Mixed

Reaction to the imminent destruction of the Asa Dunton house was mixed in the community this week.

Many public officials said they would like to see the house saved, but were reluctant to discuss possible ways of financing the venture.

Mrs. Stephen Jurco, president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, said they first heard of the threat to the house Thursday and discussed the matter immediately with the board of the society.

As a result, the society will write a letter to the village asking that they be able to take some small items from the house and preserve them in the society's museum.

Mrs. Jurco said the society would like to see the Dunton House preserved, if at all possible, but said the costs could be prohibitive.

WHEN THE Historical Society tried to save another old home in the community, they found that it would cost between

\$50,000 and \$70,000 to move it and make it ready for people to visit.

"Many of the old homes need special foundations and new insulation to meet the fire codes," she said.

Mrs. Jurco reported their group is busy now renovating the old pop factory and the barn behind the museum and will probably not be able to contribute man-hours to renovations of the Dunton home. The society, however, would be happy to act as an advisor for the project.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District thinks the old house should be saved, too.

"It would be a crime if it were destroyed," he said.

THE FINAL DECISION for any action to save the home would remain with the district board, Thornton said, and it will be a tough one because the district is in a bad financial situation this year.

"If I were making the decision," he said

Friday, "I would do anything to keep it."

Thornton said he could see no reason why the old house could not be moved to a park site, perhaps somewhere on the proposed parkway along McDonald Creek.

The Dunton house itself now perches on the edge of the construction area of Brookside subdivision. It is closed up and shuttered. A hornet's nest is in one corner of the eaves.

INSIDE, THE house is reportedly in bad condition. A spokesman for Brookside development said there are no antiques in the place, the walls still bear the marks of turkeys slaughtered downstairs, and "it's really in poor shape."

"We would be happy to donate the home," he said, but he made it clear that the construction company could not pay any costs of moving the building. If someone does manage to save the home, he would like a plaque to be placed on the building saying that the donation of the home was made by the Revere Construction Co.

Teachers Are Back

While students of all ages are enjoying the last week of summer vacation, their teachers are starting back to school.

Today is the beginning of Dist. 21's orientation week, when teachers spend their time in curriculum and staff meetings and organize their classrooms for the opening of school Sept. 2.

The district's 156 new teachers, including those at Lake Louise and Hunting Ridge, two new schools opening this fall, will attend building meetings this morning and district meetings in the afternoon.

Tomorrow morning curriculum meetings begin in Carl Sandburg, Plum Grove and Gray M. Sanborn schools.

Dist. 21's 109 new teachers will begin teacher orientation tomorrow with an introduction to central administrative personnel in Fremd High School. The after-

noon workshop will include discussion of the orientation week slogan, "Tomorrow's Progress, Today's Challenge."

Wednesday all of High School Dist. 21's teachers will be in their schools for workshops and program planning.

"The Years Ahead" is the topic of Supt. E. S. Castor's talk to all teachers in Dist. 15 when they return Wednesday for orientation meetings. Thursday the district's 530 teachers will be involved in book rental day where parents and children can meet teachers in their classrooms.

Lake Louise teachers will be at Virginia Lake school Thursday, Aug. 28, for book rental day due to a construction delay which prohibits use of the Lake Louise school.

Teachers will be in their rooms Sept. 2 for the opening of school in both high school and elementary school districts.

Says Government Can Run Post Office

Big business backers of the postal corporation "are trying to bamboozle the public and mislead Congress" into thinking the post office can be run by private enterprise, according to a local postal official.

Michael Pleska, president of Arlington Heights Local 4545 of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, said four basic fallacies are being used to steer the post office department into the hands of private business.

Pleska said comments that business management is somehow better than government management are completely false.

"WHO PRODUCED the Edsel," Pleska asked. "Or who hired private detectives to tail Ralph Nader? What does the president of a soup company or the Bank of America know about complex postal problems?"

Pleska said that a study by Fortune magazine reveals that in 1967 nearly half of the country's 500 largest corporations showed declines in profits.

Talking of criticism that the post office is in such a mess that only a corporation can save it, the local union leader said, "The fact is that we now swiftly move upwards of 80 billion pieces of mail every year — a figure considerably greater than the number of seconds which have ticked by since the death of Julius Caesar."

"Anyone who tries to translate occasional human errors into sweeping generalization of bad service in the context of that enormous fact is just plain paranoid," Pleska said. Why can't the postal office be self sustaining?

"THEN WHY NOT make the public libraries self sustaining," Pleska replied. "Or put toll charges on all highways, or assessing use fees against those who need police or fire protection? What kind of state universities would we have if education were limited to what tuition would buy? Why this break-even obsession over postal services?"

Jaycees Sponsoring Annual Youth Week

A softball game between Rolling Meadows city officials and local young people kicked off Youth Week yesterday at Kimball Hill Park.

Jaycees sponsor the annual week for Rolling Meadows teen government.

Tuesday night a parade through the city and a bonfire at Kimball Hill Park will be held.

Teens will be campaigning that night in the park. Wednesday and Thursday are open days, said Jack Reif, adult coordinator of the week.

Friday a splash party will be at the Rolling Meadows pool.

Elections will be held Saturday morning, with the winners announced at a dance that night.

Petitions may be entered for the elections. Candidates must be high school students.

Girl, 5, Injured Crossing Street

A 5-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was injured Friday afternoon when a car hit her at Oriole and Kirchhoff Road in Rolling Meadows.

Theresa J. Graham, 2301 Park St., Rolling Meadows was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with lacerations and a possible broken leg, according to police.

Patrolman Van Jacobs said she apparently had darted from the north side of the street when the car hit her.

The car was driven by Kathryn M. Gerkin, 1400 S. Rohlfing Road, according to Van Jacobs. No charges were made pending investigation, Van Jacobs said.

The girl was crossing the street to meet her mother on the other side, he said.

Park Equipment Payment Is Made

Final payment on playground equipment for Waverly Park was made by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees at Thursday night's park district meeting.

The equipment has been installed in the park, said director Dean Hallerud. He said they hoped to have a formal dedication some time this fall. The Jaycees donated \$3,576 for the equipment.

Fireplace stands, tree plantings and picnic tables are being donated to the district for use in Waverly Park by the local 4-H clubs, Hallerud said.

At the park district meeting Thursday night, Commissioner Richard Martin asked the board about a proposal to let young people in the area use a section of Kimball Hill Park in the evenings.

He advised the use of the picnic grove, and said this had been discussed with Cy Campbell, Rolling Meadows police chief.

SEVEN 20-FOOT LIGHT poles will be put up by the pond area at no cost to the park district, Martin said.

He said a group of young people had told Campbell there was no place for them to go, and merchants in the area didn't want teens congregating in their parking lots.

Martin said the area is not close to residential areas, and the police would supervise the area used by the teens.

The board agreed to let the teens use the area, but weren't sure how long the park would remain open at night. A date for beginning use of the area was not set.

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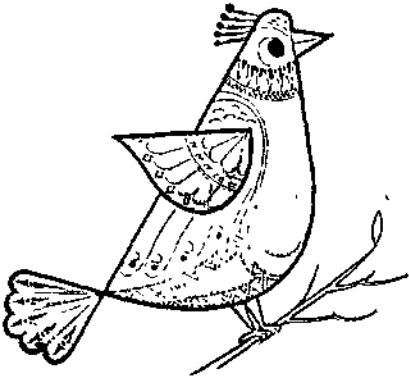
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, August 25, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



The Kids Hear A Manifesto

Section 1, Page 7

Student Nurses On Summer Duty

See Suburban Living



GUESTS AND OTHER frogmen watch as a member of the Apollo 11 Recovery Crew became the first to splash into the Arlington Park Tower pool. See story on page 6 of this section.

Phosgene Gas Route Halted

Section 1, Page 5

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May Break Ground For Sports Center

Ground breaking for the \$900,000 park district sports complex in Rolling Meadows could begin in October.

Architect Daniel Bryant, of the firm McFadden and Everly, Ltd., said in 30 days plans will be completed so that bids on excavation, concrete and structural steel can be taken.

Bryant recommended letting bidding because the market is healthier now. He said concrete work could begin in October.

The park district board agreed Thursday night to go with his recommendation to get started with the working drawings.

MEETING WITH THE fire department, Bryant said they could save \$30,000 on a sprinkler system by surrounding the buildings with roads.

An addition to the plans is a fire lane around the building.

According to amendments added to the fire code in April, builders are required to have passable roads with a capacity to support fire equipment and a sufficient number of fire hydrants in operating order before construction goes above the foundation level.

Changes in drawings allow for total access around the buildings, Bryant said.

The board also considered making the roads dedicated streets so motor fuel tax funds could be used for construction.

Projected completion date for the complex is fall of 1970.

THE ARCHITECTURAL FIRM estimated costs for the complex at approximately \$750,000.

Included in the complex is a multipurpose room which can be used for basketball, gym programs and large meetings such as plays and concerts.

It will also have a sports arena equipped for making ice in the winter, which in summer can be used as a roller rink, exhibit hall or for other purposes. The arena is designed with spectator seating.

Winterizing the bath houses for use as locker rooms for winter sports as well as use by swimmers in the summer is part of the design.

Plans include a field house for year-round sports, a teen drop-in center, a multipurpose area similar to a gymnasium that can be divided into several rooms for smaller groups. A lounge, concessions and storage space are included in the complex.

DUAL USE IS the key to the design. In the winter, with guaranteed ice, sports included would be hockey, general skating, figure skating, instruction and competitive skating.

In the summer, it would be possible to have indoor tennis spring training for baseball, season practice for basketball, square dancing, flower and garden shows and other kinds of exhibits.

Another item in the program is landscaping throughout the park areas. Lighted playing fields for boys baseball is another project.

Playground improvements, purchase of maintenance equipment, benches and bleachers, drinking fountains and shelters, and parking facilities for 200 cars are all included in the comprehensive program.

The community recreation complex will center on the swimming pool to form a year-round recreation center with joint use of all facilities.



IT'S SMALLER than it looks! Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling pauses by his 1938 American Bantam. Steve has used his car this summer in his job with the Wheeling Post Office. Steve has spent more than a year in restoring the auto. His father paid \$75 for it 18 years ago; Steve said he has been offered 10 times that amount for it.

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"AS FOR MY dates, well, they love it," Steve said. "It's a great little icebreaker."

Although the car's gas tank holds only about six gallons, Steve still doesn't stop at gas stations too often. "I get about 30 miles to the gallon."

When the car was new, its advertisers claimed "40 miles to a gallon of gas. Operate the car for less than a penny a mile."

Steve said he gets stopped 10 to 15 times a day "by people who want to look at it. And they want to know the whole history behind it, too. Even police flag me down to look at it," Steve said.

"I've had quite a few offers to buy the car," he said. "I guess the best one came when a man in a new Cadillac stopped his car and offered to trade me even — my Bantam for his Cadillac."

Steve plans to enter Wisconsin State University in the fall, but he'll leave the car at home. "I still don't plan to sell it, though."

Peterson Gets Art Awards

A senior art student at Forest View High School, Keith Peterson of Rolling Meadows has just returned from spending the summer at Robert Allerton Memorial Park in Monticello, Ill.

He was given a summer art scholarship by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club to continue his studies.

Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, 2302 South St., was recommended for the scholarship by the chairman of the art department at Forest View.

Allerton is a federated school, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Instructors come from the University of Illinois Fine Arts Division.

While attending the session, Keith's talents were recognized by two awards from the school. He was given a first place blue ribbon plus a certificate in graphic design and took third place in drawing. With the awards he also received special art supplies.

Keith plans to attend the Minneapolis School of Art or the Kansas City School of Art after high school graduation. He wants to earn a master's degree and teach.

At Allerton, he attended classes seven hours a day during the three-week session. Local woman's clubs furnish scholarships for high school artists throughout Illinois.

Republicans Draw a Blank

(Continued from Page 1)

from Winnetka, has won support of the Palatine Township Republicans.

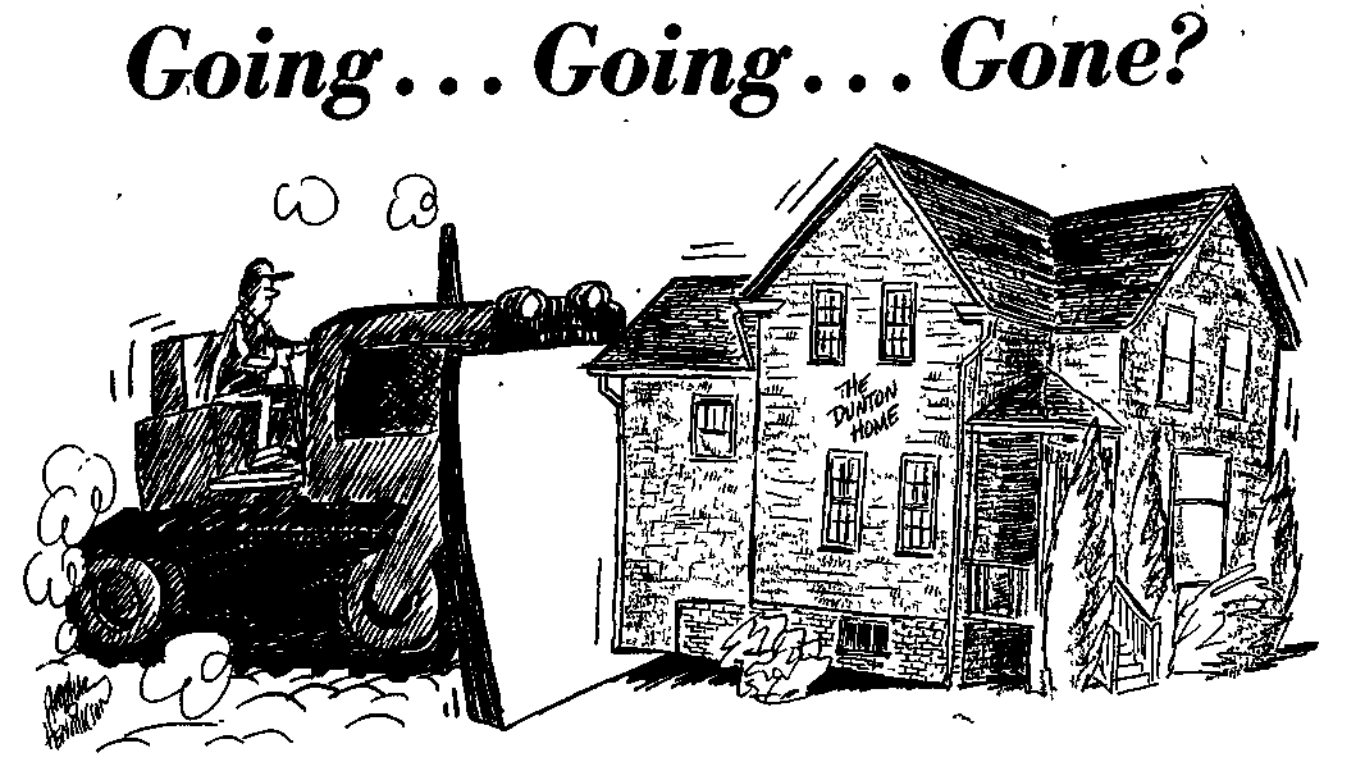
Crane was the only candidate who veered to the right of the others who spoke during the 20 minute-brief speech—"Q" and "A" periods.

THE OTHER candidates supported cuts

in military space program spendings and farm subsidies to cut inflation. They supported federal aid to education in varying degrees looking for "no strings attached grants" wherever feasible. They also seemed to agree with the principles behind President Nixon's new welfare proposal.

Crane supports cutting off all federal aid to education referring to it as a "losing proposition." He said, "You can't have federal aid without control."

Reservations over Nixon's welfare proposal were also expressed by Crane who fears a ballooning effect of the \$1,600 minimal wage clause. He also supports the abolishment of all foreign aid and the bombing of the Hapong Harbor and railroad tracks leading from Vietnam to Red



Doom House? Reaction Mixed

Reaction to the imminent destruction of the Asa Dunton house was mixed in the community this week.

Many public officials said they would like to see the house saved, but were reluctant to discuss possible ways of financing the venture.

Mrs. Stephen Jurco, president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, said they first heard of the threat to the house Thursday and discussed the matter immediately with the board of the society.

As a result, the society will write a letter to the village asking that they be able to take some small items from the house and preserve them in the society's museum.

Mrs. Jurco said the society would like to see the Dunton House preserved, it at all possible, but said the costs could be prohibitive.

WHEN THE Historical Society tried to save another old home in the community, they found that it would cost between

\$60,000 and \$70,000 to move it and make it ready for people to visit.

"Many of the old homes need special foundations and new insulation to meet the fire codes," she said.

Mrs. Jurco reported their group is busy now renovating the old pop factory and the barn behind the museum and will probably not be able to contribute man-hours to renovations of the Dunton home. The society, however, would be happy to act as an advisor for the project.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District thinks the old house should be saved, too.

"It would be a crime if it were destroyed," he said.

THE FINAL DECISION for any action to save the home would remain with the district board, Thornton said, and it will be a tough one because the district is in a bad financial situation this year.

"If I were making the decision," he said

Friday, "I would do anything to keep it."

Thornton said he could see no reason why the old house could not be moved to a park site, perhaps somewhere on the proposed parkway along McDonald Creek.

The Dunton house itself now perches on the edge of the construction area of Brookside subdivision. It is closed up and shuttered. A hornet's nest is in one corner of the eaves.

INSIDE, THE house is reportedly in bad condition. A spokesman for Brookside development said there are no antiques in the place, the walls still bear the marks of turkeys slaughtered downstairs, and "it's really in poor shape."

"We would be happy to donate the home," he said, but he made it clear that the construction company could not pay any costs of moving the building. If someone does manage to save the home, he would like a plaque to be placed on the building saying that the donation of the home was made by the Revere Construction Co.

Teachers Are Back

While students of all ages are enjoying the last week of summer vacation, their teachers are starting back to school.

Today is the beginning of Dist. 15 orientation week, when teachers spend their time in curriculum and staff meetings and organize their classrooms for the opening of school Sept. 2.

The district's 156 new teachers, including those at Lake Louise and Hunting Ridge, two new schools opening this fall, will attend building meetings this morning and district meetings in the afternoon.

Tomorrow morning curriculum meetings begin in Carl Sandburg, Plum Grove and Gray M. Sanborn schools.

Dist. 211's 109 new teachers will begin teacher orientation tomorrow with an introduction to central administrative personnel in Fremd High School. The after-

noon workshop will include discussion of the orientation week slogan, "Tomorrow's Progress, Today's Challenge."

Wednesday all of High School Dist. 211's teachers will be in their schools for workshops and program planning.

"The Years Ahead" is the topic of Supt. E. S. Castor's talk to all teachers in Dist. 15 when they return Wednesday for orientation meetings. Thursday the district's 530 teachers will be involved in book rental day where parents and children can meet teachers in their classrooms.

Lake Louise teachers will be at Virginia Lake school Thursday, Aug. 28, for book rental day due to a construction delay which prohibits use of the Lake Louise school.

Teachers will be in their rooms Sept. 2 for the opening of school in both high school and elementary school districts.

Park Dist. Pre-School Openings Available

Openings are available in the Palatine Park District state-licensed preschool program for 3 and 4-year-olds at Maple and Community parks.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes are open at Maple Park and Tuesday and Thursday morning classes at Community Park.

Interested persons should call the Palatine Park District Administration Building at 359-0333.

Some Kind of Park

Tsavo National Park, covering 8,024 square miles in Kenya, is East Africa's largest.

Says Government Can Run Post Office

Big business backers of the postal corporation "are trying to bamboozle the public and mislead Congress" into thinking the post office can be run by private enterprise, according to a local postal official.

Michael Pleska, president of Arlington Heights Local 4545 of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, said four basic fallacies are being used to steer the post office department into the hands of private business.

Pleska said comments that business management is somehow better than government management are completely false.

"WHO PRODUCED the Edsel," Pleska asked. "Or who hired private detectives to tail Ralph Nader? What does the president of a soup company or the Bank of America know about complex postal problems?"

Pleska said that a study by Fortune magazine reveals that in 1967 nearly half of the country's 500 largest corporations showed declines in profits.

Talking of criticism that the post office is in such a mess that only a corporation can save it, the local union leader said, "The fact is that we now swiftly move upwards of 80 billion pieces of mail every year — a figure considerably greater than the number of seconds which have ticked by since the death of Julius Caesar."

"Anyone who tries to translate occasional human errors into sweeping generalization of bad service in the context of that enormous fact is just plain paranoid," Pleska said. Why can't the postal office be self sustaining?

Pleska also said that arguments calling for the removal of Congressional funding authority and giving it to a board of directors are fallacious. He said the provisions of H.R. 11750, which calls for establishing a postal corporation, offer inadequate fiscal controls.

"Not only are fiscal year controls inadequate and borrowing power almost unlimited," he said, "but the corporation bonds would not be guaranteed by the government. Such bonds would be hard to sell except at very high interest — and the cost of such debt service on a break-even basis would double first-class postage rates within the first year or two alone."

Jaycees Sponsoring Annual Youth Week

A softball game between Rolling Meadows city officials and local young people kicked off Youth Week yesterday at Kimball Hill Park.

Jaycees sponsor the annual week for Rolling Meadows teen government.

Tuesday night a parade through the city and a bonfire at Kimball Hill Park will be held.

Teens will be campaigning that night in the park. Wednesday and Thursday are open days, said Jack Reif, adult coordinator of the week.

Friday a splash party will be at the Rolling Meadows pool.

Elections will be held Saturday morning, with the winners announced at a dance that night.

Petitions may be entered for the elections. Candidates must be high school students.

Girl, 5, Injured Crossing Street

A 5-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was injured Friday afternoon when a car hit her at Oriole and Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows.

Theresa J. Graham, 2301 Park St., Rolling Meadows was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with lacerations and a possible broken leg, according to police.

Patrolman Van Jacobs said she apparently had darted from the north side of the street when the car hit her.

The car was driven by Kathryn M. Gerkin, 1400 S. Rohlwing Road, according to Van Jacobs. No charges were made pending investigation, Van Jacobs said.

The girl was crossing the street to meet her mother on the other side, he said.

Park Equipment Payment Is Made

Final payment on playground equipment for Waverly Park was made by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees at Thursday night's park district meeting.

The equipment has been installed in the park, said director Dean Hallerud. He said they hoped to have a formal dedication some time this fall. The Jaycees donated \$3,576 for the equipment.

Fireplace stands, tree plantings and picnic tables are being donated to the district for use in Waverly Park by the local 4-H clubs, Hallerud said.

At the park district meeting Thursday night, Commissioner Richard Martin asked the board about a proposal to let young people in the area use a section of Kimball Hill Park in the evenings.

He advised the use of the picnic grove, and said this had been discussed with Cy Campbell, Rolling Meadows police chief.

SEVEN 20-FOOT LIGHT poles will be put up by the pond area at no cost to the park district, Martin said.

He said a group of young people had told Campbell there was no place for them to go, and merchants in the area didn't want teens congregating in their parking lots.

Martin said the area is not close to residential areas, and the police would supervise the area used by the teens.

The board agreed to let the teens use the area, but weren't sure how long the park would remain open at night. A date for beginning use of the area was not set.

See The Northwest Suburbs

As Advertised on WGN, T.V.

By Jack H. Kemmerly REALTOR

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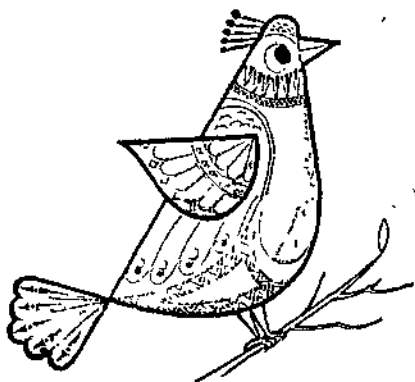
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 25, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



The Kids Hear A Manifesto

Section 1, Page 7

Student Nurses On Summer Duty

See Suburban Living



GUESTS AND OTHER frogmen watch as a member of the Apollo 11 Recovery Crew became the first to splash into the Arlington Park Tower pool. See story on page 6 of this section.

Phosgene Gas Route Halted

Section 1, Page 5

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Hanrahan Guides GOP



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When the car was new, its advertisers

It Sat Down Beside Her

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Mrs. Karen Hamilton, 247 Hatlen Road, Mount Prospect, captured a big, brown spider in a baby food jar last week and carefully delivered it to the police department for identification.

Mrs. Hamilton thought she might have trapped a brown recluse, a poisonous spider known to frequent this part of the state.

Mount Prospect police shipped the spider to Denis Brown, the village health inspector, who happily announced that the spider was a common household spider and not the poisonous brown recluse.

MRS. HAMILTON found the spider in a corner of the basement and noticed that its markings were similar to those of the brown recluse. The brown recluse is identified by its violin-shaped marking on its back.

The brown recluse is a small spider with an oval body approximately one-half inch long and one-quarter inch wide. The color varies from chocolate brown to fawn on the body with much darker brown legs.

The violin-shaped marking starts very close to the head and extends along the back, and it is positive identification.

Doctors at the universities of Arkansas (Continued on Page 2)

Edward Hanrahan, Cook County State attorney, a Democrat, will represent the Republican interest of township government in a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the office of township tax collector.

The question of who would represent the Cook County Tax Collectors Association in the lawsuit was settled last week at an association meeting, according to Arnold Scharringhausen, Elk Grove Township tax collector and president of the tax collectors' organization.

Scharringhausen said with Hanrahan's defense, the association plans no other action against the suit at this point.

Milton Tuttle, Maine Township tax collector, said Hanrahan will be the defense since the Cook County treasurer is named as defendant along with the 39 township collectors. Cook County treasurer is Edmund J. Kucharski, a Republican.

A COURT DATE has not been set on the complaint, nor have defendants answered the complaint, the attorney filing the lawsuit said. Kevin M. Forde, a published critic of the township form of government, filed the suit Aug. 14, charging that the present system of township collectors is unconstitutional.

The suit was filed on behalf of all Chicago taxpayers and alleges the state constitution is violated because the system "imposes upon taxpayers, of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

Township government is allowed to keep for expenses a two per cent commission of all taxes collected. The county treasurer, the only tax collector for Chicago, gets commissions of 1 per cent for collecting taxes for the city of Chicago and 1.5 per cent commission for any other taxes paid through his office.

FORDE DENIED his lawsuit is an attempt to dramatize in the coming Illinois

Constitutional Convention the issue of the role of township government.

He said he "certainly hopes it (the case) is settled as soon as possible," but said that as an attorney, he could not comment on the case.

Forde was author of a study of county government published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government. Called "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," the study specifically calls for the elimination of the township tax assessor.

"Elimination of the commissions would force all township offices to prepare a tax levy and justify their existence," the study said. "The presentation of such a levy would cause suburban residents to reassess the value of retaining township offices."

TUTTLE SAID there is a substantial amount of money used by taxpayers in the county that would "go to the City of Chicago" if collectors were enjoined from collecting.

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Results Clear— Voters Want Pool

The voting was heavy Saturday, and the results were clear: residents in the River Trails Park District want a swimming pool, and they're ready to pay for it.

The referendum, calling for the park district to sell \$475,000 in 20-year bonds, was passed by almost a 7 to 1 margin.

Of the 1,015 voters casting ballots, 848 voted in favor of the pool. Only 167 residents cast dissenting ballots.

The pool, to be built at the district's Woodland Trails Park on Euclid Avenue near Wolf Road, will be centrally located within the district.

The park district area lies in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and the Village of Mount Prospect.

ELECTION OFFICIALS termed the vote "a heavy turnout." During the district's park commissioners election last April only 211 voters were counted.

For the referendum two polling places, Euclid School and Indian Grove School, were set up. Of those residents casting ballots at Euclid School, 386 voted "yes,"

and 33 voted "no."

At the Indian Grove School polling place, 463 "yes" votes and 129 "no" votes were counted.

The bond issue Saturday was only the second one to be held in the 4-year-old park district. An \$850,000 bond issue for the purchase of park sites was passed two years ago by a 5-1 margin.

MARVIN WEISS, park district director, said earlier this week, he anticipated no problems in selling the bonds because the legal limit on the interest rate that park districts can pay on bonds is now equal to that allowable on municipal bonds.

Funds from the sale of the bonds will cover costs of the pool, a bathhouse, lighting, a parking area and development of surrounding grounds.

Average increase in the park district's portion of next year's real estate taxes will be about \$3 per home, Weiss said.

Weiss said the pool could be ready for use as early as next summer. Plans for the pool have already been approved by the park district.

WEISS SAID THE district probably would ask for bids sometime in October. He said "I would hope the pool could open by July 1, but this depends on contractors and on weather conditions during the construction."

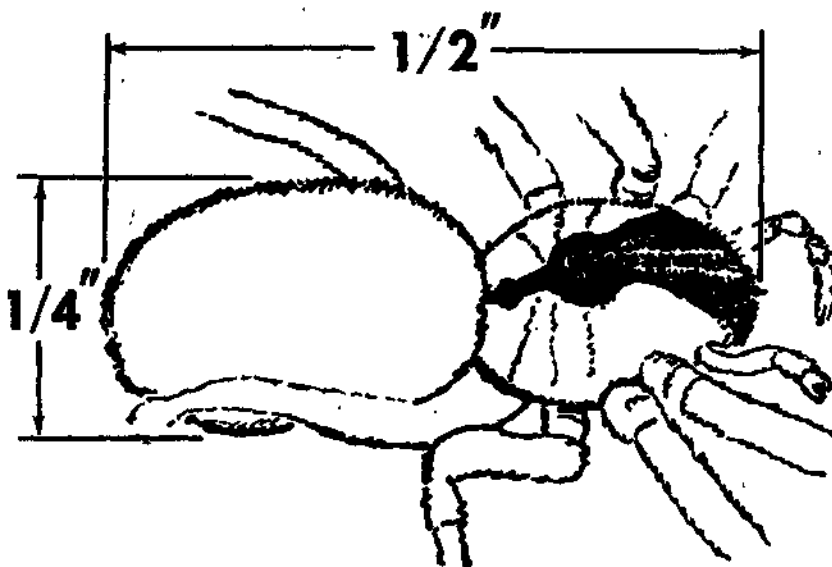
Plans call for the pool to be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. The pool differs from most in that a deep water swimming area will run the length of the pool. Usually this area is placed at one end.

Beside the main pool, a smaller wading pool for children will be built.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 people could use the pool at one time. Weiss said the pool would be big enough to service a park district population of about 20,000. Only about 12,000 to 14,000 residents currently live within the district's boundaries.

In addition to open swimming times, the district plans to set up several programs for the pool. Among these are life saving instruction, synchronized swimming, team swimming, swimming lessons, and special nights for teenagers and for adults.

The pool's bathhouse will be heated and used as a skating shelter in the winter.



THE BROWN RECLUSE spider is known to play a poisonous tune on its own violin. Also called a fiddler spider, the brown recluse is identified by a violin-shaped marking on its back.

The spider is small with an oval body varying in color from dark brown to fawn on its body with much darker legs.

Theft Ring Is Crushed

Elk Grove Village police officers, aided by an informant at Ampex Corp., 2201 Lunt Ave., late last week broke up a small theft ring believed to be responsible for stealing more than \$10,000 in equipment.

Police recovered \$5,000 worth of equipment, including tape players and cassette cartridges, at the homes of two of the members of the ring.

Those charged with grand theft by police were: Daniel Marucci, 19, of 441 S. Dwyer; Timothy Bischoff, 19, of 1216 N. Walnut, both of Arlington Heights; Bobby Bishop, 27 of Carpentersville, and George White, 56, of 2993 Curtis, Des Plaines. All except White are employed by Ampex.

THEY ARE SCHEDULED to appear at a preliminary hearing Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Sgt. Raymon Marinac said the men would obtain the equipment by overloading a truck driven by White. They would then meet White later to distribute and sell the goods. This had been going on since May Marinac said.

The scheme ended Thursday when Marucci, a shipping clerk, was spotted by the informant loading a truck not scheduled to be loaded, Marinac said.

Upon questioning, Marucci admitted the scheme to police and implicated the others according to Marinac.

PATROLMAN WILLIAM Lancaster and Youth Officer John Landers later recovered some equipment at the home of Marucci.

Two Men Are Arrested In Personal Argument

Two men were arrested Thursday night by the Mount Prospect police in a personal argument involving a debt one owed the other.

Donald Jacobsen, 6934 W. Inlay, Chicago, allegedly came to the home of Melvin Hartwell, 711 N. Wilshire, Mount Prospect, to demand faster action on a loan he had given Hartwell.

Hartwell told police he repays it in monthly installments.

An argument arose. Hartwell told police he went to the bedroom to get a gun when he thought Jacobsen was going to pull a gun on him. He then called police.

WHEN THE POLICE arrived they arrested Jacobsen on charges of threatening bodily harm and Hartwell on charges of unlawfully detaining a person, aggravated assault and owning a gun which was not registered under Illinois law.

Police said Jacobsen did not have any weapons.

Girls Fill Ditty Bags For Men in Vietnam

Filling "Ditty Bags" for the men in Vietnam is one of the main activities of the E-Hart girls for the summer.

They work in conjunction with the Red Cross to fill the bags which contain personal items as well as items such as paperback books, playing cards and pens.

Items may be donated to the organization by calling Mrs. William Michela, 392-6525.

Some Kind of Park

Tsavo National Park, covering 8,024 square miles in Kenya, is East Africa's largest.

cucci and White. Equipment confiscated at White's address was kept in a trailer and shed.

It was not the first time police have broken up such a ring at Ampex. Last year police recovered more than \$8,000 in equipment in a similar operation where goods were stolen off a shipping dock.

Young Republicans Fail To Endorse

Schaumburg Township's Young Republicans (YRS) failed Friday night to endorse a candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld.

The group voted unanimously not to endorse any of the Republican candidates after six secret ballots failed to provide the majority needed for an endorsement.

Of the group's 44 members, 22 were present. An endorsement is secured after 75 per cent of the members on hand agree on one candidate.

There are 11 candidates after the Republican's slot on the Oct. 7 ballot. Five were in serious contention for the Schaumburg Young Republicans endorsement.

They were State Rep. Alan Johnston, Sam Young, John Nimrod, Philip Crane, and Joseph Mathewson. Each of these candidates was present Friday to make brief speeches and to answer questions.

FOLLOWING THE candidates presentations, the Young Republican members went into closed session for an hour and a half planning to endorse one of the candidates.

"We'll support an all out campaign to get out the Republican vote instead," YR Pres. Bill Fitzgerald said.

Of the men on hand Friday night he added, "They are all good candidates. Because of this we could not get the 75 per cent needed to stand behind any one of them."

The current of conversation showed that some YR members wanted to endorse Sam Young who, a week before received the endorsement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROST). Young has also been endorsed by Republicans in Elk Grove Township and his native Northfield Township.

OTHER CANDIDATES the YRs said they had come specifically to hear were John Nimrod and Joseph Mathewson. Nimrod is endorsed by Republicans in his own Niles Township. He said Friday that Niles Township represents 24 per cent of the Republicans in the 13th Congressional District.

Mathewson to date is unendorsed anywhere in the district. He is a former journalist and newscaster who now lives in Winnetka.

State Rep. Johnston of Kenilworth has his backing from the New Trier Township

Parents and Children To Meet With Teachers

Kindergartners and their parents will meet with teachers at Fairview School in Mount Prospect on the first day of school.

The meetings will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 2 in the teacher's lounges at the school, 300 N. Fairview.

The second September meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the school. This gathering will feature a speech on "Look What Happened to Dick and Jane."

At that time, all the faculty will be introduced.

Republicans. Philip Crane, an educator from Winnetka, has won support of the Palatine Township Republicans.

Crane was the only candidate who veered to the right of the others who spoke during the 20 minute-brief speech—"Q" and "A" periods.

THE OTHER candidates supported cuts in military space program spending and farm subsidies to cut inflation. They supported federal aid to education in varying degrees looking for "no strings attached grants" wherever feasible. They also seemed to agree with the principles behind President Nixon's new welfare proposal.

Crane supports cutting off all federal aid to education referring to it as a "losing proposition." He said, "You can't have federal aid without control."

Reservations over Nixon's welfare proposal were also expressed by Crane who fears a ballooning effect of the \$1,600 minimal wage clause. He also supports the abolishment of all foreign aid and the bombing of the Haplong Harbor and railroad tracks leading from Vietnam to Red China if Nixon cannot effect a peace before the end of the year.

THE CANDIDATES all supported strong law and order enforcement, and air and water pollution controls.

The five candidates not selected to appear Friday were Gerald Marks, David Roe, Alban Weber, Yale Roe and Eugene Schlickman. (The 11th candidate, Lar Daly, was not discussed by the YRs.)

Need Mosquito Control Aid

Some changes are necessary in the current method of controlling mosquitoes by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) in the opinion of a special area-wide study group.

Meeting for the first time Thursday evening, most committee members representing the Northwest suburbs agreed their job is to find a better solution to mosquito problems.

Methods to accomplish finding a better solution varied from dissolving the present district to using politics to bring about the appointment of new members to the board of trustees.

"The district has had 13 operational years to show us results and it hasn't," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine, who is chairman of the group.

FOR THE LAST year, she has headed a special Palatine mosquito committee which reported its results to the Northwest Municipal Conference early this summer.

Mrs. Brown said more than 58,000 mosquitoes were caught in NMAD's light traps



LUNCH BUSINESS at Bob-O's Hot Dog Stand is crowded, but efficient. Many truck drivers and factory workers frequent the stand during the noon hour, but 80 per cent of the total business is from Elk Grove Village residents

according to the owner, Sam J. Horner. The stand located on Devon and Elmhurst roads specializes in hot dogs and tamales.

He Gives Dogs, Directions

by JUDY COVELLI

Plane watchers, direction seekers and hot dog fans have made the southwest corner of Devon and York roads one of the most frequented corners in Elk Grove Village.

It all started about a year and a half ago when Sam J. Horner set up his Bob-O's Hot Dog Stand there. He specializes in hot dogs decked with mustard, relish, tomatoes, peppers, onions and cucumbers; tamales and friendliness.

His large 15-by-8-foot trailer stand attracts Elk Grove residents, factory workers, truck drivers, plane watchers and lost

outsiders trying to find their way through Elk Grove Village.

"About 50 to 60 people a day stop to ask directions," Horner said. "We help them all we can." Horner, a resident of Schiller Park, spends most of his days and evenings in Elk Grove and strives to make his stand an asset to the community.

"I WAS IN the insurance business for 10 years but always liked the restaurant business, even as a kid, so I bought the stand and became my own boss," he said.

"I chose this location because I've known people in Elk Grove Village for years and watched the community grow. It's a good corner because people come

here to watch the planes come onto the runways," he said.

In the backyard of O'Hare International Airport, the picnic benches provided by the stand are an ideal spot to rest and watch the planes come in for landings.

"We welcome people to rest, enjoy themselves and stay as long as they like," he said. Some of them don't even buy anything but Horner says he doesn't mind. "It's amazing how nice people are," he exclaimed.

In revealing his secret for success the owner emphasized, "You have to start with a good hot dog." No matter how great the place looks, people won't return unless they like the food. People will go out of their way to come to you if they like the food," he said.

LOOK AT THAT big plane," he interrupted his success philosophy. "As many planes as I've watched I still enjoy watching those things," Horner said. His enthusiasm for planes, which he shares with many of his customers, is probably as much a part of his success as the good food.

"Everything is freshly cut, even in the winter," Horner said. "It costs me a lot of money in the winter for fresh tomatoes and cucumbers, but it's worth it to my customers. That's what they come here for," he said.

"Many of the same people come back for months and months. And my family and I have eaten these hot dogs for a year and a half and aren't sick of them yet."

The stand is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. In the winter it closes at 7 p.m.

HORNER IS continuously making improvements in his lot and expanding the parking space to accommodate his customers. Over 25 cars and trucks were parked in the lot one noon hour last week, with a consistent turnover in customers.

"Many people call in their orders and then just come to pick them up," Horner said.

What would make a man get into a 6-day a week, 12-hour a day business? Horner said it's because he likes being his own boss and meeting a lot of new people every day.

last year compared to less than 6,000 when the district first was started in 1957.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, who is president of NWMC, told the committee, "That means the mosquito population has increased by 10 times. Something definitely is wrong and it will be your job to direct the conference toward a solution."

He suggested, "You, as a committee, keep brainstorming in order to get every possible approach to mosquito control and bring it all to the conference meeting in October."

"THAT'S NOT THE problem. South Cook County Mosquito District is larger than ours and is doing a more effective job with comparable funds," answered Richard Dawson, a member of the original Palatine study group.

NMAD's levy for next year is more than \$333,000.

Permanent control methods primarily using water level management (drainage) should be instituted by the district, according to Mrs. Brown.

The information she presented to the group showed that fogging and larvaciding, currently part of NMAD's program, are only temporary control measures.

ALTHOUGH NMAD started purchasing the necessary equipment for permanent control projects about 10 years ago, most of the heavy machinery has been sold since then, according to Mrs. Brown.

"When I think of all the bulldozers and machine operators which could be financed by \$333,000, there shouldn't be a mosquito breeding place or water pocket left in the district," Atcher said.

Mrs. Brown said the big problem is shallow stagnant water holes which are natural breeding places for mosquitoes.

Atcher suggested that each community consider adopting ordinances to regulate builders who allow water to accumulate on construction sites.

"We all could pass an ordinance making it illegal to leave standing water on property and set up a fine program to enforce it," he said.

THE AREA-WIDE mosquito committee was asked to draft an ordinance or accumulate information to be incorporated

Scott Gobeille Is 'Outstanding Camper'

Scott Gobeille, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gobeille, 515 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, was named "outstanding camper" during his recent two-week vacation at Kroehler YMCA Camp at Hayward, Wis.

The award was made at the final campfire for the 200 boys and girls who attended the third period of the summer camp.

Scott was recognized for his progress in all of the camping activities and for his cooperation and enthusiasm.

Kroehler "Y" Camp is operated by Northwest Suburban YMCA. It offers swimming, fishing, boating, water skiing and all types of land sports for youths 9 to 16 years of age.

House May Fall; Reaction Is Mixed

Reaction to the imminent destruction of the Asa Dunton house was mixed in the community this week.

Many public officials said they would like to see the house saved, but were reluctant to discuss possible ways of financing the venture.

Mrs. Stephen Jurco, president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, said they first heard of the threat to the house Thursday and discussed the matter immediately with the board of the society.

As a result, the society will write a letter to the village asking that they be able to take some small items from the house and preserve them in the society's museum.

Mrs. Jurco said the society would like to see the Dunton House preserved, it at all possible, but said the costs could be prohibitive.

WHEN THE Historical Society tried to save another old home in the community, they found that it would cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to move it and make it ready for people to visit.

"Many of the old homes need special foundations and new insulation to meet the fire codes," she said.

Mrs. Jurco reported their group is busy now renovating the old pop factory and the barn behind the museum and will probably not be able to contribute man-hours to renovations of the Dunton home. The society, however, would be happy to act as an advisor for the project.

reathon for the Arlington Heights Park District thinks the old house should be saved, too.

"It would be a crime if it were destroyed," he said.

THE FINAL DECISION for any action to save the home would remain with the district board, Thornton said, and it will be a tough one because the district is in a bad financial situation this year.

"If I were making the decision," he said Friday, "I would do anything to keep it." Thornton said he could see no reason why the old house could not be moved to a park site perhaps somewhere on the proposed parkway along McDonald Creek.

The Dunton house itself now perches on the edge of the construction area of Brookside subdivision. It is closed up and shuttered. A hornet's nest is in one corner of the eaves.

INSIDE, THE house is reportedly in bad condition. A spokesman for Brookside development said there are no antiques in the place, the walls still bear the marks of turkeys slaughtered downstairs, and "it's really in poor shape."

"We would be happy to donate the home," he said, but he made it clear that the construction company could not pay any costs of moving the building. If someone does manage to save the home, he would like a plaque to be placed on the building saying that the donation of the home was made by the Revere Construction Co.

It Sat Down Beside Her

(Continued from Page 1)

and Missouri have discovered that the bite of the brown recluse is as dangerous as a snake's poisonous venom. The brown recluse produces a gangrenous venom, but it is doubtful that he can manufacture enough poison for a fatal dose.

See The Northwest Suburbs As Advertised on WGN, T.V. By Jack M. Kemmerly REALTOR 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

THE INITIAL BITE contact may not be a shocking experience, and the victim may possibly not even realize that he's been bitten. Those who have been stung by the brown recluse spider describe the bite as a stinging sensation.

the symptoms to fully develop. The symptoms, joint pains, and fever. The wound area will blister with hemorrhaging about the bite contact. Any one who suspects that he might have been bitten by a brown recluse or fiddler spider should contact a physician immediately.

Scientists believe the brown recluse is migrating from the southern part of the

state, hitching a ride with motorists. This type of spider is an expert at hiding in luggage, bedding, camping equipment, and compartments of trucks carrying cargo.

AFTER REACHING his destination, the spider will seek a secluded spot as his new home. This could be one of many places where it is quiet, secluded, and dimly lit. He might spin a web under the porch, in a shed or barn, a protected part of the garage, garden or woodpile.

If he seeks shelter in the house, as most spiders do during the colder months, the brown recluse will hide under beds, inside shoes and closets or behind stacks of old newspapers or rags.

The brown recluse, a shy spider by nature, usually travels at night, a factor that experts think may reduce the number of people bitten by the spider.

Anyone who finds a brown recluse or fiddler spider should report the incident to the police department immediately, so that positive identification can be made and measures taken to destroy it.

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The Kids Hear A Manifesto

Section 1, Page 7

Student Nurses On Summer Duty

See Suburban Living



GUESTS AND OTHER frogmen watch as a member of the Apollo 11 Recovery Crew became the first to splash into the Arlington Park Tower pool. See story on page 6 of this section.

Phosgene Gas Route Halted

Section 1, Page 5

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IT'S SMALLER than it looks! Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling pauses by his 1938 American Bantam. Steve has used his car this summer in his job with the Wheeling Post Of-

fice. Steve has spent more than a year in restoring the auto. His father paid \$75 for it 18 years ago; Steve said he has been offered 10 times that amount for it.

'38 Bantam Brings Postman

by ALAN AKERSON

Steve Nikolich, 18, of Wheeling, delivers mail to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents in what must be the world's smallest "mail truck."

Working out of the Wheeling Post Office, Steve delivers special delivery letters using the 1938 American Bantam his father bought 18 years ago.

The diminutive two-passenger car with its 75-inch wheelbase was built by the American Bantam Car Co., a firm that was organized in 1938. The company's demise came at the end of World War II.

Earlier, in 1930 the American Austin Car Co. was formed in Butler, Pa. The company went bankrupt in 1934, however.

ROY EVANS, once chairman of the Austin board of directors, bought the company's assets and reorganized the firm and the American Bantam Car Co.

The 1938 Bantam was its first model. Sales were poor, however, and the firm stopped building autos after only a few years. Until the end of World War II the firm survived by building military items.

Steve's car, a Bantam sedan, has been restored. Its original engine and transmission have been replaced with those of an English sports car.

Steve said his dad gave him the car, "but only on the provision that I would fix it up."

"It cost me about \$600 to restore the car," Steve said. "Dad bought it from a man in Wisconsin who used it to give his other cars a push in the winter when they wouldn't start."

The accelerator is about the size of a man's thumb. When Steve rebuilt the car and installed a new transmission, there was no room for the accelerator in its normal place. "I had to put it between the brake and the clutch pedal," he said.

"AS FOR MY dates, well, they love it," Steve said. "It's a great little icebreaker." Although the car's gas tank holds only

about six gallons, Steve still doesn't stop at gas stations too often. "I get about 30 miles to the gallon."

When the car was new, its advertisers

It Sat Down Beside Her

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Mrs. Karen Hamilton, 247 Hatlen Road, Mount Prospect, captured a big, brown spider in a baby food jar last week and carefully delivered it to the police department for identification.

Mrs. Hamilton thought she might have trapped a brown recluse, a poisonous spider known to frequent this part of the state.

Mount Prospect police shipped the spider to Denis Brown, the village health inspector, who happily announced that the spider was a common household spider and not the poisonous brown recluse.

MRS. HAMILTON found the spider in a corner of the basement and noticed that its markings were similar to those of the brown recluse. The brown recluse is identified by its violin-shaped marking on its back.

The brown recluse is a small spider with an oval body approximately one-half inch long and one-quarter inch wide. The color varies from chocolate brown to fawn on the body with much darker brown legs.

The violin-shaped marking starts very close to the head and extends along the back, and it is positive identification.

Doctors at the universities of Arkansas

(Continued on Page 2)

Edward Hanrahan, Cook County State attorney, a Democrat, will represent the Republican interest of township government in a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the office of township tax collector.

The question of who would represent the Cook County Tax Collectors Association in the lawsuit was settled last week at an association meeting, according to Arnold Scharringhausen, Elk Grove Township tax collector and president of the tax collectors' organization.

Scharringhausen said with Hanrahan's defense, the association plans no other action against the suit at this point.

Milton Tuttle, Maine Township tax collector, said Hanrahan will be the defense since the Cook County treasurer is named as defendant along with the 30 township collectors. Cook County treasurer is Edmund J. Kucharski, a Republican.

A COURT DATE has not been set on the complaint, nor have defendants answered the complaint, the attorney filing the lawsuit said. Kevin M. Forde, a published critic of the township form of government, filed the suit Aug. 14, charging that the present system of township collectors is unconstitutional.

The suit was filed on behalf of all Chicago taxpayers and alleges the state constitution is violated because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

Township government is allowed to keep for expenses a two per cent commission of all taxes collected. The county treasurer, the only tax collector for Chicago, gets commissions of 1 per cent for collecting taxes for the city of Chicago and 1.5 per cent commission for any other taxes paid through his office.

FORDE DENIED his lawsuit is an attempt to dramatize in the coming Illinois

Constitutional Convention the issue of the role of township government.

He said he "certainly hopes it (the case) is settled as soon as possible," but said that as an attorney, he could not comment on the case.

Forde was author of a study of county government published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government. Called "The Government of Cook County: A study in Governmental Obsolescence," the study specifically calls for the elimination of the township tax assessor.

"Elimination of the commissions would force all township offices to prepare a tax levy and justify their existence," the study said. "The presentation of such a levy would cause suburban residents to reassess the value of retaining township offices."

TUTTLE SAID there is a substantial amount of money used by taxpayers in the county that would "go to the City of Chicago" if collectors were enjoined from collecting.

The Maine Township tax collector also said the suit filed is factually incorrect as it states Cook County is the only Illinois county that retains township tax collectors. Peoria, Will, Sangamon and Madison counties also use township tax collectors and, whereas they get 2 per cent commissions, those counties collect 3 per cent commissions, he said.

Township government is considered a Republican interest in Cook County since the suburban areas around Chicago are largely Republican and elect that party for township officials. Chicago is predominantly Democratic.

Any discussion of township government in the Constitutional Convention could be expected to be split along those lines, especially from the Chicago area delegates.

Results Clear— Voters Want Pool

The voting was heavy Saturday, and the results were clear: residents in the River Trails Park District want a swimming pool, and they're ready to pay for it.

The referendum, calling for the park district to sell \$475,000 in 20-year bonds, was passed by almost a 7 to 1 margin.

Of the 1,015 voters casting ballots, 848 voted in favor of the pool. Only 167 residents cast dissenting ballots.

The pool, to be built at the district's Woodland Trails Park on Euclid Avenue near Wolf Road, will be centrally located within the district.

The park district area lies in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and the Village of Mount Prospect.

ELECTION OFFICIALS termed the vote "a heavy turnout." During the district's park commissioners election last April only 211 votes were counted.

For the referendum two polling places, Euclid School and Indian Grove School, were set up. Of those residents casting ballots at Euclid School, 386 voted "yes,"

and 38 voted "no."

At the Indian Grove School polling place, 463 "yes" votes and 129 "no" votes were counted.

The bond issue Saturday was only the second one to be held in the 4-year-old park district. An \$850,000 bond issue for the purchase of park sites was passed two years ago by a 5-1 margin.

MARVIN WEISS, park district director, said earlier this week, he anticipated no problems in selling the bonds because the legal limit on the interest rate that park districts can pay on bonds is now equal to that allowable on municipal bonds.

Funds from the sale of the bonds will cover costs of the pool, a bathhouse, lighting, a parking area and development of surrounding grounds.

Average increase in the park district's portion of next year's real estate taxes will be about \$3 per home, Weiss said.

Weiss said the pool could be ready for use as early as next summer. Plans for the pool have already been approved by the park district.

WEISS SAID THE district probably would ask for bids sometime in October. He said "I would hope the pool could open by July 1, but this depends on contractors and on weather conditions during the construction."

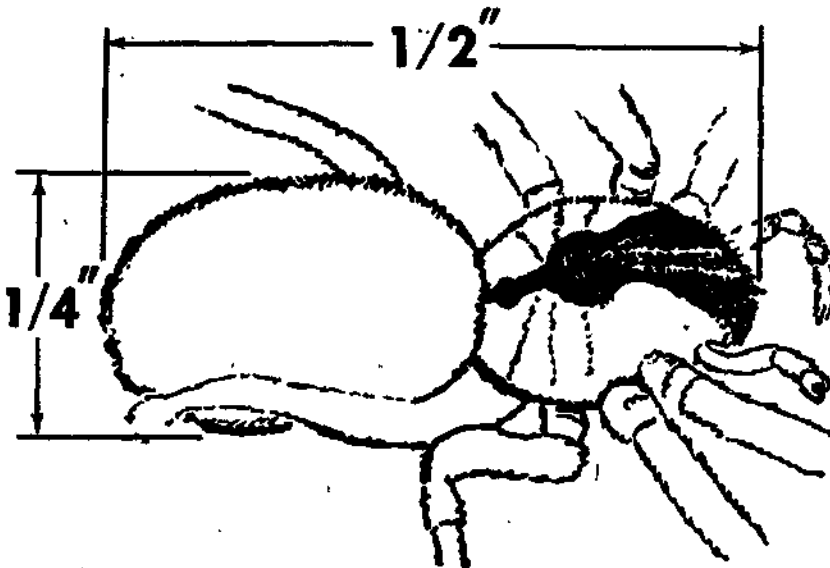
Plans call for the pool to be 165 feet long and 47 feet wide with a diving area extension on one side. The pool differs from most in that a deep water swimming area will run the length of the pool. Usually this area is placed at one end.

Beside the main pool, a smaller wading pool for children will be built.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 people could use the pool at one time. Weiss said the pool would be big enough to service a park district population of about 20,000. Only about 12,000 to 14,000 residents currently live within the district's boundaries.

In addition to open swimming times, the district plans to set up several programs for the pool. Among these are life saving instruction, synchronized swimming, team swimming, swimming lessons, and special nights for teenagers and for adults.

The pool's bathhouse will be heated and used as a skating shelter in the winter.



THE BROWN RECLUSE spider is known to play a poisonous tune on its own violin. Also called a fiddler spider, the brown recluse is identified by a violin-shaped marking on its back.

The spider is small with an oval body varying in color from dark brown to fawn on its body with much darker legs.

Theft Ring Is Crushed

Elk Grove Village police officers, aided by an informant at Ampex Corp., 2201 Lunt Ave., late last week broke up a small theft ring believed to be responsible for stealing more than \$10,000 in equipment.

Police recovered \$5,000 worth of equipment, including tape players and cassette cartridges, at the homes of two of the members of the ring.

Those charged with grand theft by police were: Daniel Marucci, 19, of 441 S. Dwyer; Timothy Bischoff, 19, of 1216 N. Walnut, both of Arlington Heights; Bobby Bishop, 27 of Carpentersville, and George White, 56, of 2993 Curtis, Des Plaines. All except White are employed by Ampex.

THEY ARE SCHEDULED to appear at a preliminary hearing Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Sgt. Raymon Marinac said the men would obtain the equipment by overloading a truck driven by White. They would then meet White later to distribute and sell the goods. This had been going on since May Marinac said.

The scheme ended Thursday when Marucci, a shipping clerk, was spotted by the informant loading a truck not scheduled to be loaded, Marinac said.

Upon questioning, Marucci admitted the scheme to police and implicated the others according to Marinac.

PATROLMAN WILLIAM Lancaster and Youth Officer John Landers later recovered some equipment at the home of Marucci and White. Equipment confiscated at White's address was kept in a trailer and shed.

It was not the first time police have broken up such a ring at Ampex. Last year police recovered more than \$8,000 in equipment in a similar operation where goods were stolen off a shipping dock.

Young Republicans Fail To Endorse

Schaumburg Township's Young Republicans (YRS) failed Friday night to endorse a candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld.

The group voted unanimously not to endorse any of the Republican candidates after six secret ballots failed to provide the majority needed for an endorsement.

Of the group's 44 members, 22 were present. An endorsement is secured after 75 per cent of the members on hand agree on one candidate.

There are 11 candidates after the Republican's slot on the Oct. 7 ballot. Five were in serious contention for the Schaumburg Young Republicans endorsement.

They were State Rep. Alan Johnston, Sam Young, John Nimrod, Philip Crane, and Joseph Mathewson. Each of these candidates was present Friday to make brief speeches and to answer questions.

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Of the men on hand Friday night he added, "They are all good candidates. Because of this we could not get the 75 per cent needed to stand behind any one of them."

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Mathewson to date is unendorsed anywhere in the district. He is a former journalist and newscaster who now lives in Winnetka.

State Rep. Johnston of Kenilworth has his backing from the New Trier Township.

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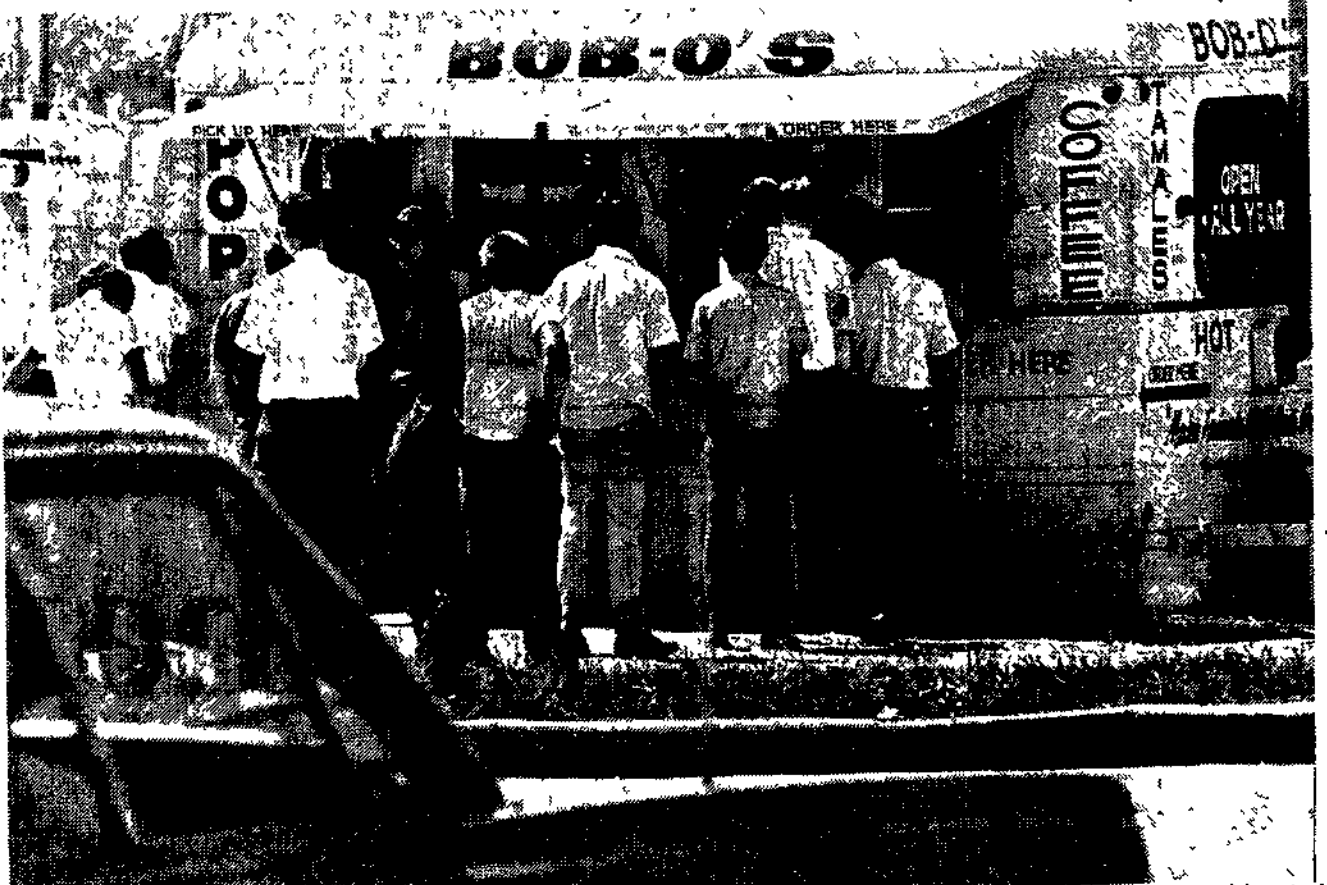
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outsiders trying to find their way through Elk Grove Village.

"About 50 to 60 people a day stop to ask directions," Horner said. "We help them all we can." Horner, a resident of Schiller Park, spends most of his days and evenings in Elk Grove and strives to make his stand an asset to the community.

"I WAS IN the insurance business for 10 years but always liked the restaurant business, even as a kid, so I bought the stand and became my own boss," he said.

"I chose this location because I've known people in Elk Grove Village for years and watched the community grow. It's a good corner because people come

here to watch the planes come onto the runways," he said.

In the backyard of O'Hare International Airport, the picnic benches provided by the stand are an ideal spot to rest and watch the planes come in for landings.

"We welcome people to rest, enjoy themselves and stay as long as they like," he said. Some of them don't even buy anything but Horner says he doesn't mind. "It's amazing how nice people are," he exclaimed.

In revealing his secret for success the owner emphasized, "You have to start with a good hot dog." No matter how great the place looks, people won't return unless they like the food. People will go out of their way to come to you if they like the food," he said.

LOOK AT THAT big plane," he interrupted his success philosophy. "As many planes as I've watched I still enjoy watching those things," Horner said. His enthusiasm for planes, which he shares with many of his customers, is probably as much a part of his success as the good food.

"Everything is freshly cut, even in the winter," Horner said. "It costs me a lot of money in the winter for fresh tomatoes and cucumbers, but it's worth it to my customers. That's what they come here for," he said.

"Many of the same people come back for months and months. And my family and I have eaten these hot dogs for a year and a half and aren't sick of them yet."

The stand is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. In the winter it closes at 7 p.m.

HORNER is continuously making improvements in his lot and expanding the parking space to accommodate his customers. Over 25 cars and trucks were parked in the lot one noon hour last week, with a consistent turnover in customers.

"Many people call in their orders and then just come to pick them up," Horner said.

What would make a man get into a 6-day a week, 12-hour a day business? Horner said it's because he likes being his own boss and meeting a lot of new people every day.

Two Men Are Arrested In Personal Argument

Two men were arrested Thursday night by the Mount Prospect police in a personal argument involving a debt one owed the other.

Donald Jacobsen, 6954 W. Inlay, Chicago, allegedly came to the home of Melvin Hartwell, 711 N. Wilshire, Mount Prospect, to demand faster action on a loan he had given Hartwell.

Hartwell told police he repays it in monthly installments.

An argument arose. Hartwell told police he went to the bedroom to get a gun when he thought Jacobsen was going to pull a gun on him. He then called police.

WHEN THE POLICE arrived they arrested Jacobsen on charges of threatening bodily harm and Hartwell on charges of unlawfully detaining a person, aggravated assault and owning a gun which was not registered under Illinois law.

Police said Jacobsen did not have any weapons.

Girls Fill Ditty Bags For Men in Vietnam

Filling "Ditty Bags" for the men in Vietnam is one of the main activities of the E-Hart girls for the summer.

They work in conjunction with the Red Cross to fill the bags which contain personal items as well as items such as paperback books, playing cards and pens.

Items may be donated to the organization by calling Mrs. William Micheia, 392-6525.

Some Kind of Park

Tsavo National Park, covering 8,024 square miles in Kenya, is East Africa's largest.

It Sat Down Beside Her

(Continued from Page 1)

and Missouri have discovered that the bite of the brown recluse is as dangerous as a snake's poisonous venom. The brown recluse produces a gangrenous venom, but it is doubtful that he can manufacture enough poison for a fatal dose.

THE INITIAL BITE contact may not be a shocking experience, and the victim may possibly not even realize that he's been bitten. Those who have been stung by the brown recluse spider describe the bite as a stinging sensation.

The symptoms to fully develop. The symptoms, joint pains, and fever. The wound area will blister with hemorrhaging about the bite contact. Anyone who suspects that he might have been bitten by a brown recluse or fiddler spider should contact a physician immediately.

Scientists believe the brown recluse is migrating from the southern part of the

state, hitching a ride with motorists. This type of spider is an expert at hiding in luggage, bedding, camping equipment, and compartments of trucks carrying cargo.

AFTER REACHING his destination, the spider will seek a secluded spot as his new home. This could be one of many places where it is quiet, secluded, and dimly lit. He might spin a web under the porch, in a shed or barn, a protected part of the garage, garden or woodpile.

If he seeks shelter in the house, as most spiders do during the colder months, the brown recluse will hide under beds, inside shoes and closets or behind stacks of old newspapers or rags.

The brown recluse, a shy spider by nature, usually travels at night, a factor that experts think may reduce the number of people bitten by the spider.

Anyone who finds a brown recluse or fiddler spider should report the incident to the police department immediately, so that positive identification can be made and measures taken to destroy it.

COOK COUNTY HERALD			
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House May Fall; Reaction Is Mixed

Reaction to the imminent destruction of the Asa Duntun house was mixed in the community this week.

Many public officials said they would like to see the house saved, but were reluctant to discuss possible ways of financing the venture.

Mrs. Stephen Jurco, president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, said they first heard of the threat to the house Thursday and discussed the matter immediately with the board of the society.

As a result, the society will write a letter to the village asking that they be able to take some small items from the house and preserve them in the society's museum.

Mrs. Jurco said the society would like to see the Duntun House preserved, it at all possible, but said the costs could be prohibitive.

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"Many of the old homes need special foundations and new insulation to meet the fire codes," she said.

Mrs. Jurco reported their group is busy now renovating the old pop factory and the barn behind the museum and will probably not be able to contribute man-hours to renovations of the Duntun home. The society, however, would be happy to act as an advisor for the project.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District thinks the old house should be saved, too.

"It would be a crime if it were destroyed," he said.

THE FINAL DECISION for any action to save the home would remain with the district board, Thornton said, and it will be a tough one because the district is in a bad financial situation this year.

"If I were making the decision," he said Friday, "I would do anything to keep it." Thornton said he could see no reason why the old house could not be moved to a park site, perhaps somewhere on the proposed parkway along McDonald Creek.

The Duntun house itself now perches on the edge of the construction area of Brookside subdivision. It is closed up and shuttered. A hornet's nest is in one corner of the eaves.

INSIDE, THE house is reportedly in bad condition. A spokesman for Brookside development said there are no antiques in the place, the walls still bear the marks of turkeys slaughtered downstairs, and "it's really in poor shape."

"We would be happy to donate the home," he said, but he made it clear that the construction company could not pay any costs of moving the building. If someone does manage to save the home, he would like a plaque to be placed on the building saying that the donation of the home was made by the Revere Construction Co.

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high near 90
TUESDAY: Sunny and hot.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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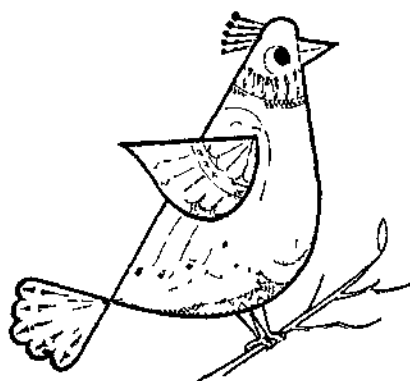
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 25, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Six To Be Appointed

by MURRAY DUBIN

Arlington Heights Village Pres Jack Walsh will appoint six members to the new cultural commission at tonight's special meeting of the board of trustees.

The appointees will be six characters in search of an ending.

The story of a cultural center in Arlington Heights began in the early 1960s as a suggestion that was often discussed but never acted upon. In 1967, John G. Woods,

former village president, appointed three trustees to a park-board village cultural center committee.

AT THAT TIME, the major stumbling block was financing the center.

On Jan. 31, 1968, the board of trustees unanimously agreed to purchase the block bounded by Dunton, Vail, Fremont and St. James for the center.

But after the land acquisition, there was a lull in cultural center activity until May, 1969, when the Illinois House of Representatives passed a bill that would allow villages and towns to establish cultural centers.

The bill was introduced by State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, and cosponsored by Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Section one of the bill permits a city or town to establish a cultural center containing space for art exhibits, theater groups, museums and any other activity "enhancing the cultural and intellectual level of the community."

THE BILL ALSO sets up procedures for communities to purchase land and finance construction of such centers.

The Senate unanimously approved the bill on June 11 and 13 days later, Gov. Richard Ogilvie signed it into law.

Walsh asked for an ordinance that would create an Arlington Heights cultural commission.

Head of the new commission is George Beacham, who was asked to serve by Woods.

Beacham told the Herald on June 10 that he expected a four to six-month study phase after the commission is formed. A strong attempt will be made to establish the center without calling upon additional tax dollars, he added.

Walsh said the initial appointment of commission members will lean toward residents conversant with financing and fund raising problems.

Busing Vote Is Tonight

After weeks of discussion and a walk through problem areas near Rand Junior High School, School Dist. 25 board members will vote tonight on a transportation policy.

Their decision may affect student busing in other district schools.

Parents living in Ivy Hill subdivision attended the last two board sessions to request free buses for Rand students who might use Arlington Heights Road as a route to school.

The district had previously mapped out a safe route for all students in the Rand attendance area, although some pupils would have to walk or ride extra blocks to avoid traveling on Arlington Heights Road. Pay buses would be in the area for families choosing to use them.

PARENTS CONTEND that students will still use Arlington Heights Road to save time and distance. The projected cost for buses in the Ivy Hill area is \$6,490. If all district students who must cross hazardous intersections receive free bus transportation, the amount would jump to \$32,400.

Other buildings affected by the transportation issue are Thomas Junior High School and Dunton, Park, Westgate-Dwyer, Wilson, and Greenbrier elementary schools.

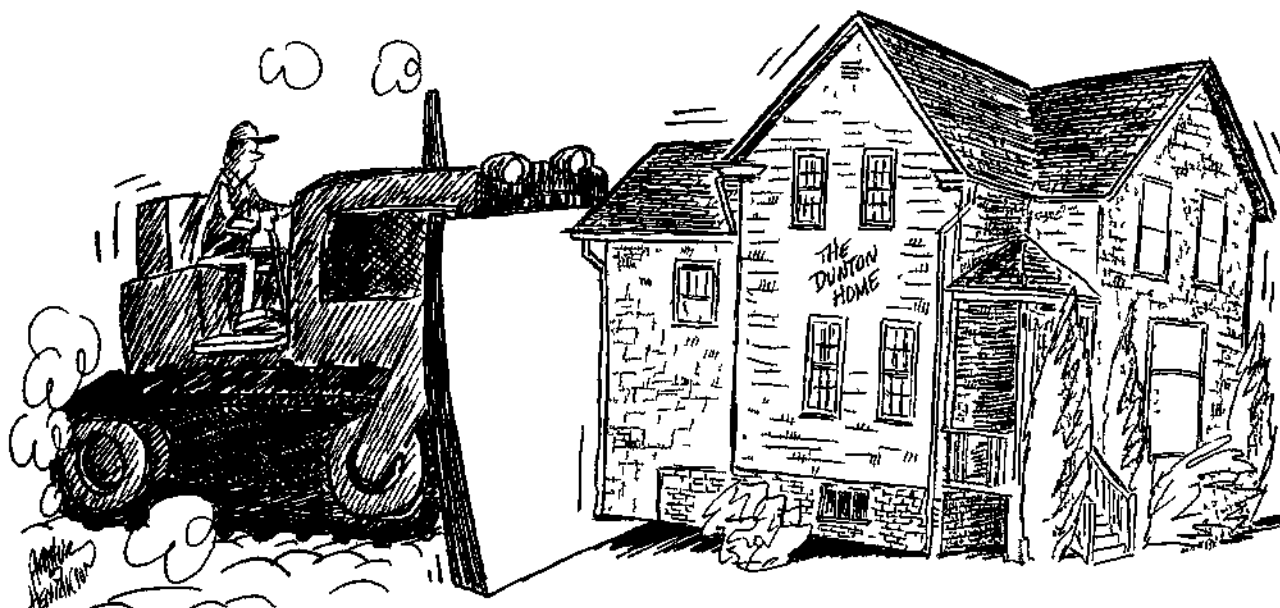
In other business, the board will consider employment of a specialized consultant service to assist with the development of a supplementary budget system and approve a revised set of rules and regulations.

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Going... Going... Gone?



A Herald Editorial

Save Founder's Home

The home of Asa and Lois Dunton has survived for 124 years in Arlington Heights. It may not last another two months.

The home of the founder of this community is about to be torn down to make way for a subdivision. The house now rests on a small plot of land on Hintz Road. Bulldozers and other heavy equipment are at the edge of the property.

For Arlington Heights, this is not just another of the few remaining old homes. It is the house of the founder of this community, the home of the first family, the hearth of village history that spans a century and a quarter.

Asa Dunton's house is too precious, too fragile a link with history to be pushed over and ground into pieces of wood and stone.

The community has about two months to decide the fate of the house. The cost of renovation, transportation and legal fees could be high. The Historical Society esti-

mates that the total cost of such a structure could run as high as \$60,000.

Some of that cost, however, might be alleviated by volunteer help from the community. The schools, the parks, the village and the people could do a great deal to save this house.

Initial responses from public officials about the future of the house have not been optimistic. Too much red tape and expenses seem to be standing in the way.

The result is that a small farmhouse, weathered and dry, will be pushed down. Dunton will remain the name of a street. The town will continue to grow.

And discarded behind will be a piece of brick and wood and mortar that is only a fragment of a memory.

The 60,000 people who live in Arlington Heights have an obligation to preserve and restore the old house.

It is a part of them, and it should not be forgotten.

If you agree with us, may we suggest you sign, clip and mail the following note, informing your mayor or your concern. And if you can make ANY contribution, in money, help or ideas, let him know.

To: John J. Walsh
Village President
Municipal Building
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

I strongly urge you to do all in your power to insure the preservation of the Asa Dunton home as a vital historical site in the Village of Arlington Heights. I urge you to enlist full support and cooperation of other appropriate organizations and agencies.

Signed: _____
Address: _____

Doom House? Reaction Mixed

Reaction to the imminent destruction of the Asa Dunton house was mixed in the community this week.

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"If I were making the decision," he said

Friday, "I would do anything to keep it."

Thornton said he could see no reason why the old house could not be moved to a park site perhaps somewhere on the proposed parkway along McDonald Creek.

The Dunton house itself now perches on

(Continued on Page 2)

Tax Ordinance Is On Agenda Today

The Arlington Heights Park Board will discuss an ordinance for the levy and assessment of taxes at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The levy will include the taxes to be collected next spring.

The board will also hear reports from their site and building architects on the progress of construction of 11 park sites throughout the village.

A name for the park at the Hickory Meadows Retention Basin will be considered by the board. The park is in the northeastern part of the village at Hickory, Marion and Douglas.

A DEVELOPMENT plan for the retention basin site will be presented to the board. Original plans for the site were vetoed by the village which owns the land. Through an agreement, the village is al-

lowing the park district to develop the site with landscaping and a shelter building. However, the site will also serve as a retention basin for the village. Also on the board's agenda is the discussion of plaques to be placed in new buildings included in the 11-park development program and a commendation for Thomas McShane. Tonight will be McShane's last board meeting because he resigned his post after learning he is going to be transferred by his company.

To Take Traffic Bids

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Arlington Heights Village Hall on Sept. 3 for the installation of traffic signals and street lighting at Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Street.



THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Coronets, girls championship color guard and precision drill team, were welcomed home Friday with a police escort and ceremonies at the Municipal Building. The team, which includes more than 60 girls from Arlington Heights, won the national VFW com-

petition in Philadelphia Monday. During the ceremonies, team members were given engraved charms as mementoes of their national title. The Coronets are sponsored by the Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 and the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Hanrahan To Represent GOP

Edward Hanrahan, Cook County State attorney, a Democrat, will represent the Republican interest of township government in a lawsuit seeking to eliminate the office of township tax collector.

The question of who would represent the Cook County Tax Collectors Association in the lawsuit was settled last week at an association meeting, according to Arnold Scharringhausen, Elk Grove Township tax collector and president of the tax collectors' organization.

Scharringhausen said with Hanrahan's defense, the association plans no other ac-

tion against the suit at this point.

Milton Tuttle, Maine Township tax collector, said Hanrahan will be the defense since the Cook County treasurer is named as defendant along with the 30 township collectors. Cook County treasurer is Edmund J. Kucharski, a Republican.

A COURT DATE has not been set on the complaint, nor have defendants answered the complaint, the attorney filing the lawsuit said. Kevin M. Forde, a published critic of the township form of government, filed the suit Aug. 14, charging that the present system of township collectors is

unconstitutional.

The suit was filed on behalf of all Chicago taxpayers and alleges the state constitution is violated because the system "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

Township government is allowed to keep for expenses a two per cent commission of all taxes collected. The county treasurer, the only tax collector for Chicago, gets commissions of 1 per cent for collecting taxes for the city of Chicago and 1.5 per cent commission for any other taxes paid through his office.

FORDE DENIED his lawsuit is an attempt to dramatize in the coming Illinois Constitutional Convention the issue of the role of township government.

He said he "certainly hopes it (the case) is settled as soon as possible," but said that as an attorney, he could not comment on the case.

Forde was author of a study of county government published in July by the Loyola University Center for Research in Urban Government. Called "The Government of Cook County: A Study in Governmental Obsolescence," the study specifically calls for the elimination of the township tax assessor.

"Elimination of the commissions would force all township offices to prepare a tax levy and justify their existence," the study said. "The presentation of such a levy would cause suburban residents to reassess the value of retaining township offices."

TUTTLE SAID there is a substantial amount of money used by taxpayers in the county that would "go to the City of Chicago" if collectors were enjoined from collecting.

The Maine Township tax collector also said the suit filed is factually incorrect as it states Cook County is the only Illinois county that retains township tax collectors. Peoria, Will, Sangamon and Madison counties also use township tax collectors and, whereas they get 2 per cent commissions, those counties collect 3 per cent commissions, he said.

Township government is considered a Republican interest in Cook County since the suburban areas around Chicago are largely Republican and elect that party for township officials. Chicago is predominantly Democratic.

Any discussion of township government in the Constitutional Convention could be expected to be split along those lines, especially from the Chicago area delegates.



LUNCH BUSINESS at Bob-O's Hot Dog Stand is crowded, but efficient. Many truck drivers and factory workers frequent the stand during the noon hour, but 80 per cent of the total business is from Elk Grove Village residents

according to the owner, Sam J. Horner. The stand located on Devon and Elmhurst roads specializes in hot dogs and tamales.

Says Government Can Operate Office

Big business backers of the postal corporation "are trying to bamboozle the public and mislead Congress" into thinking the post office can be run by private enterprise, according to a local postal official.

Michael Plesa, president of Arlington Heights Local 4545 of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, said four basic fallacies are being used to steer the post office department into the hands of private business.

Plesa said comments that business management is somehow better than government management are completely false.

"WHO PRODUCED the Edsel," Plesa asked. "Or who hired private detectives to tail Ralph Nader? What does the president of a soup company or the Bank of America know about complex postal problems?"

Plesa said that a study by Fortune magazine reveals that in 1967 nearly half of the country's 500 largest corporations showed declines in profits.

Talking of criticism that the post office is in such a mess that only a corporation can save it, the local union leader said, "The fact is that we now swiftly move up-

wards of 80 billion pieces of mail every year — a figure considerably greater than the number of seconds which have ticked by since the death of Julius Caesar.

"Anyone who tries to translate occasional human errors into sweeping generalization of bad service in the context of that enormous fact is just plain paranoid," Plesa said. "Why can't the postal office be self sustaining?"

"THEN WHY NOT make the public libraries self sustaining," Plesa replied. "Or put toll charges on all highways, or assessing use fees against those who need police or fire protection? What kind of state universities would we have if education were limited to what tuition would buy? Why this break-even obsession over postal services?"

Plesa also said that arguments calling for the removal of Congressional funding authority and giving it to a board of directors are fallacious. He said the provisions of H.R. 11750, which calls for establishing a postal corporation, offer inadequate fiscal controls.

"Not only are fiscal year controls inadequate and borrowing power almost unlimited," he said, "but the corporation bonds would not be guaranteed by the government. Such bonds would be hard to sell except at very high interest — and the cost of such debt service on a break-even basis would double first-class postage rates within the first year or two alone."

Mathewson Will Contribute Tree

The Arlington Heights Park District has inadvertently become a winner in the 13th District congressional race.

Joe Mathewson, Republican candidate for the office, will plant a tree in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Tuesday. The Mathewson for Congress Committee is holding a picnic at the park at 11:30 a.m.

Mathewson will contribute the tree to the park system and dedicate it to the need for reforestation in the area.

House May Fall; Reaction Mixed

(Continued from Page 1)

the edge of the construction area of Brookside subdivision. It is closed up and shuttered. A hornet's nest is in one corner of the eaves.

INSIDE, THE house is reportedly in bad condition. A spokesman for Brookside development said there are no antiques in the place, the walls still bear the marks of turkeys slaughtered downstairs, and "it's really in poor shape."

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It Sat Down Beside Her

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Mrs. Karen Hamilton, 247 Hatlen Road, Mount Prospect, captured a big, brown recluse in a baby food jar last week and carefully delivered it to the police department for identification.

Mrs. Hamilton thought she might have trapped a brown recluse, a poisonous spider known to frequent this part of the state.

Mount Prospect police shipped the spider to Dennis Brown, the village health inspector, who happily announced that the spider was a common household spider and not the poisonous brown recluse.

MRS. HAMILTON found the spider in a corner of the basement and noticed that its markings were similar to those of the brown recluse. The brown recluse is identified by its violin-shaped marking on its back.

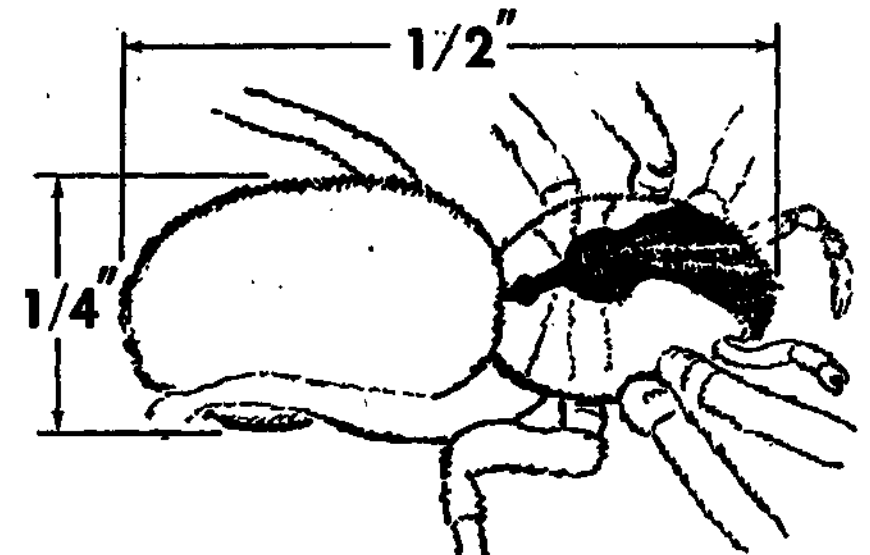
The brown recluse is a small spider with an oval body approximately one-half inch long and one-quarter inch wide. The color varies from chocolate brown to fawn on the body with much darker brown legs.

The violin-shaped marking starts very close to the head and extends along the back, and it is positive identification.

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He Gives Dogs, Directions

by JUDY COVELLI

Plane watchers, direction seekers and hot dog fans have made the southwest corner of Devon and York roads one of the most frequented corners in Elk Grove Village.

It all started about a year and a half ago when Sam J. Horner set up his Bob-O's Hot Dog Stand there. He specializes in hot dogs decked with mustard, relish, tomatoes, peppers, onions and cucumbers; tamales and friendliness.

His large 15-by-3-foot trailer stand attracts Elk Grove residents, factory workers, truck drivers, plane watchers and lost outsiders trying to find their way through Elk Grove Village.

"About 50 to 60 people a day stop to ask

directions," Horner said. "We help them all we can." Horner, a resident of Schiller Park, spends most of his days and evenings in Elk Grove and strives to make his stand an asset to the community.

"I WAS IN the insurance business for 10 years but always liked the restaurant business, even as a kid, so I bought the stand and became my own boss," he said.

"I chose this location because I've known people in Elk Grove Village for years and watched the community grow. It's a good corner because people come here to watch the planes come onto the runways," he said.

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In revealing his secret for success the owner emphasized, "You have to start with a good hot dog." No matter how great the place looks, people won't return unless they like the food. People will go out of their way to come to you if they like the food," he said.

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rupted his success philosophy. "As many planes as I've watched I still enjoy watching those things," Horner said. His enthusiasm for planes, which he shares with many of his customers, is probably as much a part of his success as the good food.

"Everything is freshly cut, even in the winter," Horner said. "It costs me a lot of money in the winter for fresh tomatoes and cucumbers, but it's worth it to my customers. That's what they come here for," he said.

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What would make a man get into a 6-day a week, 12-hour a day business? Horner said it's because he likes being his own boss and meeting a lot of new people every day.

Park List Narrows to 9

Nathaniel Leighton and two unidentified men have withdrawn their names from consideration for appointment to the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The board has been studying a list of 12 to find a replacement for Thomas McShane, whose resignation will be effective at the end of this month.

Leighton was an unsuccessful candidate in the April election in which McShane was elected to the board. He reportedly withdrew his name because he does not live on the north side of the village.

THE BOARD HAS been criticized because most of the board members live in the shadow of Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. Critics have said that representation on the board should also come from the new growth areas in the north part of the village.

Two other men have also withdrawn their names from consideration, according to Edward Condon, a board member appointed to his post more than a year ago. Condon told The Herald that one man with-

drew when he found out how much time the job would take.

Other recommendations can still be submitted to the board before a decision is made. Condon said some of the persons asked to make suggestions have not yet delivered any names to the board.

BOARD MEMBERS will personally contact all the people whose names have been or will be submitted. After talking to them, the board will decide on a successor to McShane.

Condon said the interviewing of candidates will also provide a file the board can draw upon if it needs to appoint someone else in the future.

Jack Edwards, incumbent candidate in the April election who lost to McShane by 68 votes, is "still very much in contention," Condon said.

The new appointee will serve on the board until the regular election in April, 1971. At that time, a commissioner will be elected to serve out the last four years of McShane's six-year term.

Republicans Draw a Blank

Schaumburg Township's Young Republicans (YRS) failed Friday night to endorse a candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld. The group voted unanimously not to endorse any of the Republican candidates after six secret ballots failed to provide the majority needed for an endorsement.

Of the group's 44 members, 22 were present. An endorsement is secured after 75 per cent of the members on hand agree on one candidate.

There are 11 candidates after the Republican's slot on the Oct. 7 ballot. Five were in serious contention for the Schaumburg Young Republicans endorsement.

They were State Rep. Alan Johnston, Sam Young, John Nimrod, Philip Crane, and Joseph Mathewson. Each of these candidates was present Friday to make brief speeches and to answer questions.

FOLLOWING THE candidates presentations, the Young Republican members went into closed session for an hour and a half planning to endorse one of the candidates.

"We'll support an all out campaign to get out the Republican vote instead," YR Pres. Bill Fitzgerald said.

Of the men on hand Friday night he added, "They are all good candidates. Because of this we could not get the 75 per

cent needed to stand behind any one of them."

The current of conversation showed that some YR members wanted to endorse Sam Young who, a week before received the endorsement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST). Young has also been endorsed by Republicans in Elk Grove Township and his native Northfield Township.

OTHER CANDIDATES the YRs said they had come specifically to hear were John Nimrod and Joseph Mathewson. Nimrod is endorsed by Republicans in his own Niles Township. He said Friday that Niles Township represents 24 per cent of the Republicans in the 13th Congressional District.

Mathewson to date is unendorsed anywhere in the district. He is a former journalist and newscaster who now lives in Winnetka.

State Rep. Johnston of Kenilworth has his backing from the New Trier Township Republicans. Philip Crane, an educator from Winnetka, has won support of the Palatine Township Republicans.

Crane was the only candidate who veered to the right of the others who spoke during the 30 minute-brief speech-

THE OTHER candidates supported cuts in military space program spendings and farm subsidies to cut inflation. They supported federal aid to education in varying degrees looking for "no strings attached grants" wherever feasible. They also seemed to agree with the principles behind President Nixon's new welfare proposal.

Crane supports cutting off all federal aid to education referring to it as a "losing proposition." He said, "You can't have federal aid without control."

Reservations over Nixon's welfare proposal were also expressed by Crane who fears a ballooning effect of the \$1,600 minimal wage clause. He also supports the abolishment of all foreign aid and the bombing of the Hiphong Harbor and railroad tracks leading from Vietnam to Red China if Nixon cannot effect a peace before the end of the year.

THE CANDIDATES all supported strong law and order enforcement, and air and water pollution controls.

The five candidates not selected to appear Friday were Gerald Marks, David Roe, Alban Weber, Yale Roe and Eugene Schlickman. (The 11th candidate, Lar Daly, was not discussed by the YRs.)

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